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FARLEY LAUNCHES NEW DEAL'S ATTACK ON LANDON, BRANDS HIM 'GRAB BAG' CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDE

to Governor's Coattails. Far-Reaching Reforms.

mained a matter of speculation.

least for the present.

in an address which he will make

July 4 at McRae, Telfair county.

BONDS TOMORROW

Millions in New Cash

Veterans Urged To Be at if they are needed.

Tomorrow, the bonus money will start pouring into Georgia.

gia veterans of the World War will vincial) army. start a flow of cash which will total

approximately \$33,000,000. Old bills will be paid and new business will be accelerated with the delivery of the first bonus bonds in

in the residential area. In eight southeastern states-Alalina, South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee - approximately \$235,channels of trade, giving a summer impetus to business which usually is slack during this season of the

year.

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Mayor of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—(P)—The mayor of Pittsburgh, versatile William N. McNair, was arrested today and held for the grand jury on charges of halting the machinery of the law and preventing magistrates from sending prisoners to jail.

Judge Ralph E. Smith set his bond at \$5.000. The warrant charged misbehavior in office. Bond was furnished at the request of the Police Protective Association.

The mayor's arrest climaxed a day of turmoil starting after Judge Smith ordered a grand jury investigation of the police department, already bewildered by contradictory routine orders from McNair and Safety Director Thomas Dunn.

LOCAL.

Georgia veterans will get \$33,000,000

Future of Governor Talmadge remains hazy; hides aspirations.

Smith charges school cost in local system is high; demands reform.

in bonus money tomorrow. Page 1-A

GEORGIA VETERANS Japan Lands Forces of Marines

Seaport of Takie Province; Central Government Troops Concentrated in Hunan Sector.

(P)-Japanese warships and Japanese Bonus Delivery To Pour marines came to south China today, ency orders. While Cantonese massed in the crooked streets of that city asked Into Circulation Here; anew for resistance to Nippon, Chi- in southern Hunan province, just

by Atlanta Postmaster. Amoy, Fukie province, on the coast tional dictator, was represented, nevera few hundred miles to the north. The marines, ostensibly, were land- peace with South China). TOTAL NEAR \$8,000,000 ed to protect Japanese lives and prop-

IN FULTON COUNTY sels said they were ready to steam resolutions: toward Canton at a moment's notice, (Dispatches direct from Amoy said resist Japanese "aggression."

Home or in Office To one cruiser and six destroyers had Accept Their Bonds anchored there, and that Japan aptary authorities to mobilize their not even he ventured to say what facilities for students, elimination of From Mailmen Today. nese developments closely. The Amoy vader." advices also quoted unconfirmed re- 3. For reqests to Chinese overseas, ment on his own aspirations.

(From Foochow, the Fukien capi- carrying sickles, hoes and rakes. tal north of Amoy, other dispatches stated 15 light cruisers and gunboats the city while planes droned overhead.

HONGKONG, July 14 .- (Sunday) + dropped a practice cruise and were proceeding northward under emerg-

(Nanking advices told of new central government troop concentrations Recipients' Help Asked squadron had landed bluejackets at eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the natheless, as still striving to keep the

1. For a telegraphic demand to Nanking asking immediate action to

2. For a nationwide order to mili- Howell's address at Danielsville, where centage of failures, proper housing parently was watching the South Chi- forces to block the Japanese "in-

ports of skirmishing on the southern in America and elsewhere, to urge parading side by side with farmers to succeed himself as Governor.

of the Nanking government had Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

Atlanta starting at 2 p. m. in the downtown section and at 5 o'clock FULTON MAY NAME 50 DEATHS PROBED In eight southeastern states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi and

Forego Honor in View of Pending Legislation.

\$8,000,000 to Fulton.

In Fulton county and the Atlants trade area, approximately \$8,000,000 in bonus money will be released. Atlanta has approximately \$9,000 veterans of the World War and in Fulton county, which by gentleman's agreement is to select State Clayton county, which by gentleman's agreement is to select State Bivery of the bonus bonds. Postmaster Lon Livington, who is in charge of the gigantic task of distribution asks veterans to remember these two points:

1. If you gave your residence address on your application, be at home after 5 p. m. tomorrow.

2. If you gave your business address on your application be at your Continued in Page 2. Column 5.

High hopes were held yesterday that Fulton county, and the senator from the 35th district this fall.

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Exp.—Suits filed by an insurance company in superior court oday and the testate index in surance company in superior court of day anisst the neft fall.

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Held for Malfeasance sidered by the committee as a hole, and it was reported that virtually all

from McNair and Safety Director Thomas Dunn.

Judge Smith ordered the grand Jury investigation after a magistrate released four of five men arrested for robbery and held the fifth. He wanted to know why the four were let go.

McNair and heads of the police department have been at odds for weeks. Yesterday, the mayor ordered Safety Director Dunn to take a 15-day furlough, but Dunn refused.

Menair and Henry counties as the 35th district.

Sims as Fulton's senatorial representative in 1934, pushed legislation to create the new district for Fulton through both the house and senate at the last legislatiure. This measure, however, met defeat at the hands of Governor Talmadge, who vetoed the proposed constitutional amendment.

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drouth area.

Fifty deaths probed in

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000,000 will be started into the Clayton County Asked To Insurance Firm Contests

Payment: 'Accidental what tack Talmadge takes, even his Death' Really Poison.

senatorial district, are to be guests of the committee chairman, Waiter C. Hendrix, of Atlanta, at a luncheon to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Fulton's request will then be considered by the committee as a hole, and it was reported that virtually all the members are in favor of allowing Fulton to again select the senator.

No Definite Answer.

Hendrix has had conferences with Claude Hutchinson, Clayton county

lying at the foot of the stairs, like Dynak curled up in a knot at the

foot of the worn, wooden stairs of the two floor home, "Just like that,"

the two floor home, "Just like that," he said.

"Sure," he asserted, "Tootsie gave us his insurance policy. He told us he wanted to live with us always. He had trouble with his wife in the old country. He took us to a notary public and put the policy in my wife's name to make it legal."

"Yes," added his wife in broken English, "and we paid his insurance policies always after that."

From the other defendant in the company's suit, Wadas, former tailor, former grocer, now retired, came a stormy protest of the suit. "I'm going to collect that money," he cried, tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Krol owed me that money," he cried, tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Krol owed me that money," he said.

said.
"He owed me nearly \$729 for gro-Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

Roosevelt and Allen To Confer This Week

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (AP)-

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Talmadge will do. At the same time stress on "activities" and a standard course of study. he sidestepped any definite commit-The statement charged that only one Only one thing appears to be cer-Fukien border between Nanking (cen- Nanking to fight Japan immediately. tain. That is that Talmadge will be lanta in education costs in a comparitart pouring into Georgia.

tral) government patrols and troops of the Kwantung (South China proheavy rain, men, women and children heavy rain, men, women and children ard B. Russell Jr., or that he will seek ed Atlanta costs are \$9.61 a year higher than in Birmingham. Unpublished Failures. Scramble Foreseen.

In discussing the failures, which he In the latter event, there probably said were unpublished, he contended will be a wild scramble for the Talmadge support by a group of Talmadge freshman class of not more than 200; intimates and political advisers, but Talmadge is letting the boys guess and in three out of four, 60 failed two out 33 failed in every subject, 40 failed leaving them to their own thoughts, at of four, and that the number who failed in only one subject were not The Talmadge decision will not come listed. until he qualifies the day before he

The Smith statement called on At-"opens his campaign for something" lantans to study their school system and to be ready to vote in the September 2 city primary on nomination That means that conjecture will of a new board. continue unabated and that no matter

Text of Statement. Text of the statement follows: "To the people of Atlanta:

close advisers will not know until he is ready to make his decision "This committee of citizens and patrons of Atlanta public schools present some of the problems and facts that confront you as you prepare to select a new board of education. "We do not state these facts as per-

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Hardy Sr. To Direct
On Habeas Corpus Plea of Alleged Communist.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—
James A. Farley, as chairman of the democratic national committee, announced tonight the appointment of Albert S. Hardy Sr., of Gainesville, and the democratic fundance of the enacted in reconstruction days.

The Georgia supreme court ruled unanimously the statute, passed in 1871, did not violate either the state or federal constitutions.

Attorneys for Herndon, a native of Cincinnati, said the case would be Albert S. Hardy Sr., of Gainesville, as chairman of the democratic fundraising campaign in Georgia.

Coincidentally, Farley announced that he expected Georgia democrats to contribute \$100,000 to the campaign coffers as members of the proposed nation-wide organization to be called "The Roosevelt Nominators."

taken to the United States supreme court, which last year refused a review because constitutional grounds had not been properly presented.

Herndon, whose cause is espoused by liberal organizations, contended the law violated the rights of free speech.

law violated the rights of tree speech, free press and free assembly.

Convicted in 1933.

The negro, convicted in 1933, is at liberty under \$8,000 bail provided by the International Labor Defense. He has never been on a chaingang since his fight has been continuously before appellate courts.

Communistic literature found in

congressional district, Quitman: Steve P. Kenyon, Dawson, and George Williams, Cordele, third congressional district; Quimby Melton, Griffin, and Mrs. Cason Callaway, fourth congressional district, LaGrange: Jere Wells and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, fifth congressional district, Atlanta: C. B. Clay, Macon, and Ervin Sibley, sixth congressional district, Milledgeville:

Communistic literature found in Herndon's quarters provided the basis for his conviction. Among the papers was a proposal to establish a "black belt republic" in the predominantly nervo sections of the south. In upholding the insurrection law, the court reversed Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of the Fulton superior court. He released Herndon last fall on a convenience of the section of the south.

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State Editors Re-elect Officers, As Convention Ends at Savannah

By STILES A. MARTIN.
Constitution State News Editor.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—The
50th anniversary celebration of the
Georgia Press Association was brought
to a close at a brief session held
here this morning, which was featured by the re-election of all officers.
Selection of the next convention

Clark Howell, editor and president,
and dean of Georgia newspaper editors.

The resolution thanking The Constitution was introduced by Charlie
D. Rountree, editor of the Wrightsville Headlight, and it was adopted
unanimously.
Savannah Thanked.

Savannah Thanked.

Japan Lands Forces of Marines
As Tension in South China Grows TALMADGE FUTURE SCHOOL 'FAILURES,' Atlanta's Annual Soap-Box Derby LOSE WITH LAN

Victory and Trip to Akron, Ohio, to Compete With Other Winners.

HIDES ASPIRATIONS IN SYSTEM ATTACK Several thousand people line the university or college. Real automo long hillside, eyes intently on the sum- biles, shiny, new and containing the Hugh Howell Avoids Any Patrons' Committee Head mit, where a group of small, racy ve- latest features of automotive engineerhicles are starting to roll slowly off ing. And more prizes: Miniature mo-Announcement But Indi- Says Ratio of 'Flunking' in an even line. tor-driven cars, wrist watches, bicy-

cates He'll Tie His Kite Is Excessive; Demands The vehicles gather speed and in a cles, loving cups, clothing, sporting oment one or two forge ahead. Down goods and almost anything else the long hill they race, faster and youngster would like to have. faster. Wheels hum and sing as the Contending that the annual cost speed increases. Spectators yell entinued to be the unknown quantity in of education for every white pupil of couragement to one racer or another is sponsored in Atlanta annually by The great mass meeting held at Georgia political circles, and just what the Atlanta schools is \$71.60 and not as the flashing cars fight their way The Constitution and the Chevrole form his aspirations will take in the the \$56.63 used for white and negro toward the finish line at the bottom Motor Company. The winner of the forthcoming September primary repupils, J. R. Smith, chairman of the of the hill. Across the line they Atlanta contest receives, besides the
mained a matter of speculation.

committee of citizens and patrons of streak, wheels whining now with the local first-place prize, a free trip to

That the house of Talmadge is in Atlanta public schools, yesterday de-quandary was indicated by Hugh manded the reasons for a large per-What is it?

Soap Box Derby. It's the annual All-American Soap Box Derby, the event of events for found a four-year college scholarship, Atlanta youngsters who like to put a new Chovrolet master sedan, their craftsmanship and ingenuity Chevrolet standard sedan and man southern city, Richmond, exceeded At- into building motorless racing cars and other valuable merchandise prizes and enjoy pitting the speed of their own trophie's.

work against that of others. And what do they get out of, it be sides all the fun of building the cars and the thrills of racing them? Prizes-plenty of them. Prizes that when would be valuable to anyone. College

Is that worth trying for?

Date Is July 25. The date Atlanta youngsters want to keep in mind is Saturday, July 25, when the championship race for this city will be held. And that is a date tuition for four years at any state | Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

Winner Goes to Akron.

Akron. Ohio, to compete with cham-

pions of other cities for the grand

Among those national prizes will b

Bigger Benefit Checks.

national prizes on August 16.

The All-American Soap Box Derby

Governor Landon Expect- Increased Diversion Is ed To Travel Extensive- Permitted; Will Mean League. ly in 'Whirlwind Drive.'

CLEVELAND, June 13.—(P)— WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Plans for a militant and whirlwind Secretary Wallace monified the agripening of the republican campaign cultural conservation program for the to defeat President Roosevelt, possibly southern region today to allow paywithin the next 10 days, tonight were ments for additional cotton base acre-

ty's high command. diverted to soil-building practices.

turn to the radio frequently.

To Invade East.

Friends of the Kansas Governor, disclaiming that they spoke for him, said they expected him before long to invade the east as well as the far west. They spoke of a Landon "pilgrimage" to spots in Pennsylvania he knew as a boy. A possible swing into New York and other eastern states on the same journey was mentioned. New York and other eastern states on the same journey was mentioned.

Final plans, including an elaborate itinerary for Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, the vice presidential nominee, will not be made until Landon, Knox, Hamilton and some members of the republican committee sit d.wn together at Topeka next Tuesday.

Knox already has made plans for going into New Hampshire, possibly soon after his departure from Topeka. He has a home in Manchester, and republican leaders there have named a reception committee to welcome him.

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Attack To Open Drive.

Any immediate directing of republican fir against the New Deal would open up the campaign before the democratic forces have finally mapped the

course of their own. The democratic national convention, at which the re naming of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket is scheduled to be soon over with, will open 10 days from today in Philadel-

vention will center upon the drafting of a platform. Whether the democratic of a platform. Whether the democratic planks will go beyond those fashioned here, and call for wage and hour law amendment to the constitution, has stirred much speculation. In any event, the shaping of the Philadelphia platform will more clearly reveal the course of the campaign.

Plans were formed here today to place the principal republican head-

Plans were formed here count to place the principal republican head-quarters in Chicago. Hamilton will start many of his travels from there. Other headquarters will be opened in New York, Washington, Kansas City, Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Paris To Again Default

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Atlanta's annual soap-box derby will
be runs here on July 25, Page 1-A.
Miss Tommie Dora Barker is named
dean of Emory library school.
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SPORTS:

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with threshis.

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Georgia editors re-elect officers, end
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GET \$33,000,000 One Cruiser and Six Destroyers Are Anchored at Army REMAINS CLOUDED; COSTS SAID HIGH Small, Racy Vehicles To Speed Down Long Hill, One to SHOULD BE SLOGAN CHAIRMAN CLAIN

Landon-Knox Ticket Is Weakest in Party's History, a Studied Deception of Old Guard and Progressives, He Says.

WHISPERING DRIVE IS LAID TO KANSAN.

He Can Stop DuPont Vilification With a Word, Michelson Says of Pre-Convention Campaign.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (AP) Firing the administration's first gun on Landon, Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, today termed the Kansas governor a "grab bag" choice for the presidency, "a synthetic candidate running on a counterfeit New Deal platform." The Landon-Knox ticket, he said, is the weakest in the republican history.

Farley's attack coincided with a statement from Charles Michelson, democratic publicity director that Landon is condoning a whispering campaign of vilification financed by the du Ponts and the Liberty

"Lose With Landon." "The republicans," his statement

said, "should adopt 'Lose With Landon' as their campaign alogan. "His (Landon's) nomination is a confession of guilt on the part of a bankrupt republican party. In effect, the American people are asked to permapped here by members of the par- age planted to soil-conserving crops or form the dangerous experiment of Among the rear guard remaining here after the republican national content was tentatively decided that the spearhead in the earlier campaigning would be John D. M. Hamilton, energetic new chairman of the national committee.

diverted, to soil-building practices.

The changes had been asked by sentators and representatives from the southeastern region as aid for farmers hard hit by the drouth. Although the modifications are not limited to drouth areas, Cully A. Cobb, director for the southern region, said they should prove of particular benefit to a man whose record has been concealed, whose views are a mystery, and whose career in public life is without a single achievement to indicate that he is equipped for the expensive provides the concealed of the southeastern region, as and the graph of the graph of the southeastern region, as and the graph of the southeastern region, as and the graph of the g

onal committee.

Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kanas, the standard bearer, also will take inated for small producers the restricwhat he wants, or what he prop "No one knows what he stands for,

tion to a maximum of 35 per cent the amount of the base acreage for which diversion payments will be made. It Policies Drastic. Farley, declaring he wondered how the republican leaders "kept from laughing out loud," said that "first they denounce President Roosevelt . . then they nominate a man who advocateu policies far more drastic than the chief executive ever thought

> of attempting."
> Farley was referring to what he de-Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

county. Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, democrat, Orangeburg, S. C., one of the leaders in the congressional move for drouth relief, said the changes would "help some" but would not af-Roosevelt Will Speak At Vincennes Today

Potential Hurricane
Is Reported in Gulf

MIAMI, Fla., June 13.—(P)—A potential hurricane—the first disturbance of the season—swirled over the treacherous tropic waters to the south today.

The storm was charted by the weather bureau northeast of Yucatan, in the lower Gulf of Mexico, moving slowly northwestward, causing extensive squalls.

Blustery weather extended even to this coast, nearly 500 miles away.

Although the disturbance was headed away from Florida, the peninsula was prepared for any menace it might to summary and Missouri for Vincennes, Ind., where tomorrow he will make the third and last major address of his 4,000-mile swing through the west in dedicating a memorial to George Rogers Clark, Revolutionary War hero of the northwest.

Roosevelt's third broadcast in his southwestern tour calls for an hour's transmission by WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS at 10:30 a. m. (Atlanta was prepared for any menace it might to wind up one of the most extensive one-week excursions since he took office.

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GEORGIA

ATLANTA The Weather

Georgia—Partly cloudy, scattered ATLANTA—One year ago today, showers near coast Sunday and in (Sunday, June 16, 1935): High, 85; low, 69; showers.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:50 p. m. Moon rises 2:11 a. m.; sets 3:09 p. m. Local Weather Report. Normal temperature 76
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches .00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.45
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 9.42
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 33.17

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IT WILL PAY YOU Whether your needs are for

your home or business, you can fill them at a saving by consulting the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution. Here numerous items are offered at bargain prices and it will pay you to investigate them. Turn to the WANT ADS now.

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also made at the final session. It will be the "Shope Trophy" in memory of the late Theron S. Shope, publisher of the Dalton Citizen, who died recently. It was offered by Mrs. Shope and will be awarded annually to the editor publishing the "most fearless" editorial.

Inasmuch as Mr. Shope was one of the most dynamic, fearless, forceful and independent editors in Georgia. The award is considered most appropriate.

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The convention opened at Milledgeville Wednesday night, where the body was formed 50 years ago. The program there was featured by the anniversary exercises held Thursday morning with Major R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta, the main speaker, he being a charter members were also present and spoke briefly.

An address Thursday night by Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, chairman of the State Board of Health, was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board of Health was a run of the State Board

2 FLORIDA LAWYERS WILL FACE CHARGES

lined the health needs of the state and told of the progress being made to improve the health of the citizens

The program at Milledgeville was attrspersed with numerous social

of the state.

Social Functions.

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erans will appreciate.

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VETERANS



Novelist and newspaper woman talk things over during the second portion of the annual meeting of the Georgia Press Association at Savannah. They are, left to right, Miss Peggy Mitchell (Mrs. John Marsh), of Atlanta, author of the forthcoming book, "Gone with the Wind," and Miss Jane Judge, of the Savannah Morning News. Staff photo by

Press Convention Sidelights

in latter years as Savannah Beach, but still Tybee to most folks, is al-ways a great lure for the editors, many of whom live in the hill and mountain section of north Georgia

By STILES A. MARTIN,
Constitution State News Editor.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—Savannah is the ideal convention city, the lure of the ocean and other entertainment features, being stop-gaps to long-winded speakers and proceedings as they are all usually anxious to get through with the business session and on to the other.

A trip to the beach here, known in latter years as Savannah Beach, here going to waste, when needed it so badly on the farms.

Distinguished Delegate.

A prominent delegate to the editors' convention was Richard Reid, of Augusta, publisher of the Catholic Bulletin, weekly publication, and who was recently awarded the Lataere medal by Norte Dame University for the most outstanding service performed by any Catholic in the south. Mr. Reid is one of the most popular editors to attend the convention every year.

Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, who stands to have the honor of being the state's most outstanding citizen conferred on him, for his great service to the health of the state as chairman of the state board of health, advanced his cause very much before the editors when he outlined the work that is being done to promote health in the state. Mr. Maddox, primarily a banker, is giving his time and talent unselfishly to the cause of promoting better health in the state, and can talk all about it. That is, he knows his subject well.

Full Coverage.

The convention has been given full news coverage by the Associated Press. Ben Myer, state editor, reporting all sessions and writing thousands of words daily, which are transmitted not only to the Georgia newspapers, but to newspapers all over the nation. Ben was one of the most popular delegates to the convention. Another popular representative of the "AP" was T. M. Davenport in addition to the AP news stories and many pictures, the AP also sent out many pictures and mats of convention scenes. The Associated Press has recently instituted a news and picture service for weekly papers in the state, which gives them the latest spot news and pictures. Instead of wondering what the word "AP" means, readers of Georgia weeklies learning that it means a news-service.

Wayside Signs.

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Some signs noted on the road between Milledgeville and Savannah:

"See Bill Next Hill;" "15-Mile Creek;" "Boggy Gut Creek;" "Duck Pond" name of filling station;; "Gas 18 Cents," with eight written so it looks like a naught, making it look like 10 cents. Vagrant sign at Savannah city limits, warning them to "Move On." Near Swainsboro there is a printed sign across a side road reading; "Road Closed. No Petting Parties Allowed. Keep Out." Then to reinforce the sign, a heavy barricade is placed across the entrance of the road.

Notes on Highway Menace.

Travel note: A cow with its head down, and grazing, is not a menace, until it raises its head. Chickens disturbed start toward home, so if you can locate the hen-house, you can tell if the chicken will cross the road. This applies to cows and chickens. The informer could not say what a dog, a hog, a goat, or a boy on a bicycle on the highway will do. Something to

figure out: What percentage of terra-pins, or cooters, that get on the high-way, get across before being crushed?

pins, or cooters, that get on the highway, get across before being crushed?

As the press association is celebrating its golden anniversary this year, many Georgia papers, both daily and weekly, are holding birthdays, several of which are more than 100 years old, this includes the Union-Recorder, at Milledgeville, more than 100 years old: the Augusta Chronicle, which states it is the oldest newspaper in the South: the Athens Banner-Herald, the Columbus Enquirer and robbery charge February 1, 1932.

In the latter case, Pinson was alleged to have slain M. Jaffe, store-keeper. in the holdup on a store at 123 Vine street, N. W. Pinson was acquitted of this charge, however, on March 5, 1932, according to police records.

OLDEST ARMY OFFICER

GETS 2 MEDALS TODAY be South of the Macon Telegraph all being more than 100 years old.

At least 50 weekly as association is celebrating its golden anniversary this year.

At least 50 weekly papers are more than 50 years old, and a number are from 60 to 80 years old.

There are 31 daily newspapers and about 200 weeklies in the state, besides numerous trade publications.

VETERAN BONUS BONDS **DELIVERY TOMORROW**

Continued From First Page.

business address after 2 p. m. in the afternoon and stay there until the afternoon delivery of mail is completed.

Must Be Identified.

Veterans must be known to the mail carrier delivering the bonds, or they must be identified to the mail carrier by someone who knows them.

The bonds are being issued in denominations of \$50 each. Veterans who have not earned a bonus of \$50 will be paid in checks. The average veteran will receive about 10 of the \$50 bonds.

The bonds will be delivered to no one but the veteran. If the veteran is not at his point of address, a registered mail notice will be left at that point for him and he will be forced to undergo the usual routine of registered mail collection, when he appears at the postoffice for his bonds—that routine means positive identification.

How to Cash Bonds. When the veteran gets his bonds, he must take them to a certification office if he wants to cash them. At any of these officers he will be given a receipt for his bonds and within 24 to 48 hours he will receive a check

a receipt for his bonds and within 24 to 48 hours he will receive a check through the mails.

These checks, presented by a veteran who is properly identified, will be cashed by any of the Atlanta banks.

The certification units will be located for the veteran's convenience, at the following points in Atlanta:

Main office, Forsyth and Walton streets; federal annex, Hunter and Forsyth streets; Labor Temple, 91 Trinity avenue, S. W.; second floor, Chamber of Commerce building; Station A, 633 Lee street, S. W.; Station C, 119 'enth street, N. E.; Station C, 119 'enth street, N. E.; Station C, 118 'marietta street, N. W.; Station E, 1188 McLendon avenue, N. E. (Little Five Points); Station F, 1054 Highland avenue, N. E.; Eastwood station, 2011 Boulevard drive, S. E.; East Atlanta station, 495 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.; McDonough boulevard, across from Chevrolet plant, and North Side branch, at Buckhead.

To Rush Dellvery.

Postmaster Livingston is making intensive afforts to get the bulk of the

Postmaster Livingston is making in-tensive efforts to get the bulk of the bonds delivered tomorrow. Due to debonds delivered tomorrow. Due to de-layed applications, errors in applica-tions which were returned for correc-tions and other impediments, many will not be delivered Monday, but as quickly as these bonds are authorized by Washington, they will be sent to the addresses in the regular mails, as registered packages.

Any veteran who has received a re-ceipt for his amplication need not

Any veteran who has received a receipt for his application need not worry if he does not get his bonds tomorrow. Livingston said yesterday. They will be forthcoming as soon as they are authorized by Washington. Indignant telephone calls or letters of complaint will not facilitate the delivery, Livingston warned. Any veteran who has a receipt for his application will receive his bonds.

Postmaster Livingston announced

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NEGRO HELD IN DAYTON ADMITS SLAYING HERE

Death of Roscoe Harbin on March 17, 1934, Is Believed Solved.

The murder of an Atlanta man more than two years ago was believed solved yesterday with the arrest in Dayton. Ohio, of a negro suspect who police there said confessed to the

GETS 2 MEDALS TODAY

BOSTON, June 13.—(UP)—
America's oldest living army officer, Brig. Gen. Aaron S. Daggett, retired, celebrates his 99th birthday Sunday when he will be presented two War Department decorations at a private ceremony at his West Roxbury home.

The medals are the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster for "gallantry in action against the Boxer forces in 1900," and the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster "on account of wounds received in action on May 12, 1864, and June 3, 1864, while serving as major, 5th Maine Volunteer Infantry."

General Daggett, who is in fine physical condition, served in the Civil War, the Boxer rebellion, Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection.

Train Load of Bonus Bonds Moves Into Mails at Midnight Tonight

Farley and Hines Urge Veterans To Hold On to Certifi-cates If Possible, Citing Interest Rate and the Insurance Therein Provided.

By C. L. SULZBERGER.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(UP)
train-load of bonus bonds—the
prosperity special" for 3,518,000

Legion officials, showed approximately
how the bonus dollar will be spent:
Old bills and debts.....31 cents
Home and real estate....25 cents
Veterans' business.....7 cents A train-load of bonus bonds—the "prosperity special" for 3,518,000 World War veterans—moves into the mails fomorrow at midnight.

Mails fomorrow at midnight.

Actual payment of the bonus, accomplished by the largest single printing of bonds ever made by the United States government, involves an outlay of approximately \$2,300,000,000.

Enough bonds and checks were piled up tonight in various postoffices and distributing centers throughout the country to fill 25 full-sized railway postal cars as thousands of veterans prepared to celebrate their new found wealth.

Last minute instructions and advice were offered tonight by Postmaster General James A. Farley and Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, as they delineated the campaign lines of the final bonus "big push."

Farley emphasized that veterans instruction fices for money and bonds. "No community will be deprived of any benefits which might result from the cashing of the checks," he said.

Hines asked the veterans to be patient if delivery is not made immediately. He pointed out the enormous mechanical difficulty of paying the vast army of beneficiaries. Hines also offered some fatherly advice as to what to do with the great government windfall effected by the adjusted compensation payment act.

Insurance 7. 7 cents
Savings accounts 7 cents
Insurance 2. 2 cents
Stocks and bonds 1 cent Miscellaneous ... 6 cents
Miscell Actual payment of the bonus, ac

pensation payment act.

Insurance Factor.

"I would like to suggest to the veterans that before they decide upon the disposition which they will make of their bonds they give consideration to come of the were important factors. some of the more important factors relating to them," he said in a radio

or cash for a specific purpose the veteran, of course, will deare to convert his bonds into cash, but in so doing it should be remembered that it is not necessary that all of the bonds be converted at one time.

"If there exists no emergency condition which requires that the bonds

dition which requires that the bonds be cashed, I would like to offer the suggestion that before surrendering the extraordinary benefits to be derived by holding the bonds that it be ascertained how the proceeds may be safely otherwise invested, keeping in mind that the insurance represented in the adjusted service certificate no longer exists as it has been surrendered."

dered."
Farley emphasized that the bonds will draw 3 per cent interest if they are held.

are held.

Best available information, made from unofficial estimates by the veterars' administration and the American Legion, indicated that the average amount received by each veteran will be \$558. The greatest part of the average dollar received will be paid out to liquidate old debts and bills.

Likely Outlay.

The following chart, prepared by

Autos 7 cents Savings accounts 4 cents

FORECAST FOR TODAY Fair weather, with temperatures

Fair weather, with temperatures about the same as they were yesterday, is the weather man's prediction for Atlanta today.

Yesterday temperatures mounted from 67 to 89 degrees, and today, according to Chief Forecaster George W. Mindling, of the United States Weather Bureau, the mercury will climb from 68 in the morning to 90 during the afternoon.

Patches of the drouth area still

during the afternoon.

Patches of the drouth area still remain untouched by the showers that brought some relief to certain sections during the last week, according to word from the weather bureau. Sections of north Georgia, some of northern Alabama, middle Tennessee and strips of the Carolinas are still in serious condition.

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MATTHEWSANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR BOARD

School Commissioner Advocates Elimination of Junior High System.

Establishment of coeducational high achools in each of the six junior high school buildings of Atlanta and trimming of one year from the upper five years of high school work and full restoration of school employes salaries are major planks in the platform of W. W. Matthews, member of the board of education from the old fourth ward, who vesterday announced his

ward, who yesterday announced his candidacy for a second term.

Under the recent realignment of wards the fourth and eighth were combined to form the new fifth ward. Matthews' candidacy automatically falls into the fifth ward at the coming election.

election.

"I would also favor reducing the kindergarten to one-half year," the commissioner asserted. "Educators are generally agreed that one-half year is sufficient preparation of this type.

"To cull a year from the higher grades would necessitate strict enforcement to the board rules limiting the high school student to four major subjects and elimination of many of the playthings junior high pupils have become accustomed to under the present system. The real difference would come in the retention of the seventh grades would necessitate strict enforcement to the board rules limiting the high school student to four major subjects and elimination of many of the playthings junior high pupils have become accustomed to under the present system. The real difference would come in the retention of the seventh grade in the grammar school.

"This move will not only save the child a year and a half in time required to finish school, but it will save the school department \$600,000 per year—enough to restore all school

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salaries in full. The plan would also greatly mimimize our building prob-lem.

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NEW USE OF BULLETIN PLANNED BY LARSEN

Candidate Would Use State Paper To Aid Proposed "Planning" Body.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., June 13. (A)-W. W. Larsen, candidate for Governor, said today that if elected he would use the Georgia Market Bulletin to advertise the plans of a state planning commission proposed in his

platform.

"In this connection the Farm Bulletin would become a great state organ instead of a political weapon in the hands of some unscrupulous politician," Larsen said.

"It would be used for the advancement of the state instead of furthering the aims of political officials."

Tom Linder, as commissioner of agriculture, now publishes the bulletin. Linder is a political ally of Governor Talmadge, who Larsen has attacked.

Larsen addressed a political gathering here.

sion. The cost would be small.

"Many good men and women of experience and ability would gladly come to the capitol occasionally in an advisory capacity to aid in planning a definite program for Georgia."

\$100,000 Offered Anyone Who Can Induce Sleep CALCUTTA, June 13.—(A)—A sleepless Indian millionaire, who asserts he has had only 20 minutes natural rest in the last 2 1-2 years, offered \$50,000 for temporary relief and \$100,000 for a permanent cure today. He is Rai Habadur Ramijidas Bajoria, wealthy Marwari mer-

chant.

He expressed belief an American physician might cure his illness but fatalistically added:

"It is too late for help to arrive. I will soon experience the blessedness of eternal sleep."

The wealthy merchant has rejected thousands of suggested cures because they conflict with his religion. He has also refused to pergion.

gion. He has also refused to per-mit his body to be subjected to ex-perimental treatments.



Shown here are three of the DeKalb county beauties who will com-Shown here are three of the Dekald county beauties who will compete in the pageant to be held by Harold Byrd, Post No. 66, American Legion, at the Venetian Athletic Club Friday night. The winner will nent figure in local politics for many represent the post in the state beauty contest to be held at Athens.

The wirle left to right are Wilton Havnie. Rebecca Havnie, and Sarah The girls, left to right, are Wilton Haynie, Rebecca Haynie, and Sarah Hazlerigs. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

BEAUTY PAGEANT PLANNED BY LEGION

Girls To Compete Friday Night at Venetian Club, in Decatur.

The second annual beauty pageant of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Venetian Athletic Club, Decatur, with the winning beauty to be sent to the state convention of the Legion at Athens, June 25, 26 and 27.

The winner of the state convention will be sent to Cleveland to the na-

The winner of the state convention will be sent to Cleveland to the national convention of the Legion in the fall to compete for the title of "Miss American Legion."

In the Decatur pageant the contestants will wear evening clothes. The entrants are being sponsored by various DeKalb county merchants and proceeds of the contest and an aquatic exhibition by leading Atlanta swimmers and divers will be used for equipping the drum and bugle corps, composed of sons of Legionnaires, with instruments, uniforms and expense money for the trip to the state convention. convention.

convention.

The drum and bugle corps likewise will compete with other corps at the state convention for the right to represent Georgia in the national contests in Cleveland.

In the area of inclements.

In the event of inclement weather the pageant and exhibitions will be postponed until the following night at the same hour.

GAINESVILLE PLANS

Gainesville will go on the air July when the city and Hall county issue a broadcast expression of approciation to the state and the nation for

ciation to the state and the nation for the whole-hearted generosity which brought relief to the Georgia city when it was almost destroyed by the tornado early in April.

The "thank you" broadcast will be made at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 4, from the city park at Gainesville, over station WSB, through provision made by Ed Rivers, who will open his campaign for Governor of Georgia in a radio address at Gainesville immediately following the city's program.

the city's program.

The Gainesville committee The Gainesville committee sponsoring the broadcast is composed of W. A. Palmour, mayor of Gainesville; R. G. McConnell, chairman of Hall county commissioners; B. J. Holland, county commissioner; W. L. Walker, county school superintendent; J. Tol Phillips, tax receiver; H. H. Martin, tax collector; J. P. Martin, assistant tax collector; E. C. Brewer, ordinary, and R. W. Smith, clerk of the superior court.

CITRUS GROVES GUARD AS STRIKE TIGHTENS

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 13.—(AP)— One hundred special sheriff's deputies guarded the harvest in Orange county citrus groves as the deadlock in the Mexican Pickers' strike tightened to-

day.

Estimates of the number of workers Estimates of the number of workers demanding wage increases and union recognition varied from 900 to 2,000. High school boys were pressed into service in the Valencia groves.

Strikers asked an increase from 5 1-2 cents a picked box to 12 cents for the first 30 boxes and seven cents thereafter.

2 FLORIDANS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 13.—
(P)—Two youths—Raymond F. Green, 21, of Oldtown, and Alva A. Clark, 20, of Gainesville, are dead today—the result of an automobile accident here late last night.

According to reports the car of

here late last night.

According to reports, the car of the youths, both of whom stationed at the CCC camp near Newberry, ran into a locomotive parked on a sidning. It was reported the accident occurred about 11:30 p. m., foggy weather obscuring vision.

RUMANIA TO DEFAULT ON WAR DEBT PAYMENT WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Rumania today became the fifth na-debt payment to the United States. It notified this government that it Would Entail Too Great a Sacrifice.

Bond Almand, assistant city attorney and member of the Georgia legislature from Fulton county, yesterday announced definitely that he will not seek the post again this year.

He asserted that he cannot make the financial sacrifice which would be necessary, but expressed appreciation to those who have urged him to become a candidate for a new term.

Text of Almand's statement follows:

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"I would like very much to represent Fulton county next year in the general assembly but I am not able at this time to make the financial sacrifice that this service requires. Last session I answered every roll call and out of 156 roll calls, including roll call votes on bills, I missed only 12 roll calls. This service of 70 days and nights means a complete vacation from law practice and a personal sacrifice.

"I appreciated the honor of representing this county and was enriched by the experience and gained a better understanding of our state government. I appreciate the interest of those citizens who have asked that I make the race this year. For the above reasons alone, I cannot see my way clear to make the race at this time."

J. C. Wilson, president of Newspaper Features, Inc., of Atlanta, already has announced for the Almand post, and yesterday asserted he will make an active campaign for nomination in the September primary.

RE-ELECTION TO BOARD ASKED BY BEN HUIET

Utilities Commission Member Announces Candidacy for New Term.

Ben T. Huiet, member of the Georgia Public Service Commission since

Rogers.

Huiet Seeks Re-election

term.

In a short statement Huiet predicated his claim to a full term on the fact that the commission of which he has been a member materially reduced telephone, power, gas and shipping rates.

Huiet received his early education

Huiet received his early education in rural schools, later attended the Richmond academy at Augusta, Clemson College, the Atlanta Law School and the law school at Winder.

Served During War.

He was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1934. After leaving Clemson in 1917, he enlisted in the army for the duration of the Warld War and served successively as a private, sergeant and lieutenant.

He is a member of the board of stewards of the St. Paul Methodist church and is a past president of the Bible class there. He is a Mason, Shriner, Elk. Junior Order, Woodman, Odd Fellow, Red Man, the American Legion, 40 & 8 Society and the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity.

After his discharge from the army in 1919, Huiet entered the real estate and insurance business in Atlanta and and insurance business in Atlanta and when appointed as a member of the commission was a partner in the Huiet-Williams Company, Inc.

Text of Huiet's announcement fol-

"I announce my candidacy to suc ceed myself as a member of the Geor-gia Public Service Commission in the state democratic primary to be held September 9. As a member for three years of the commission which effectyears of the commission which effect-ed for the people of Georgia untold savings in telephone, electric light and power, domestic gas, railroad freight and passenger and bus and truck rates, I solicit your support for re-election to my first full term in this

"THANK YOU" BY AIR
Gratitude of City To Be
Voiced July 4; Rivers
Will Speak.

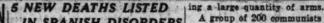
Would be unable to meet the \$1.048,750 semi-annual installment due Monday and thus increased the amount it will be in arrears then to \$5,492,500. it will be my purpose to continue to Great Britain, Italy, Lithuania and Yugoslavia previously had notified of their inability to pay. Of 13 debtor nations, only Finland has met its obligations promptly.

would be unable to meet the \$1.048,all characters for the my first full term in this continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my first full term in this continue to serve the people of Georgia that the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the best of my ability at all the my purpose to continue to serve to the



BEN T. HUIET.

tion to default on its June 15 war would be unable to meet the \$1,648,-750 semi-annual installment due Mon-



police authorities struck tonight at alleged anarchists after a day of disorders in which the number of deaths capitated in Palenciano, Cordoba provenies in the control of the control of the capitated in Palenciano, Cordoba provenies and the capitated in Palenciano, Cordoba provenies and the capitated in Palenciano, Cordoba provenies and capitated in P FOR STATE ASSEMBLY City Official Says Race

due to recent political disorders mounted above 200.

Five more deaths, including that of a civil guard who was beheaded, occurred in various disorders.

Police raided syndicalist and communist headquarters in Madrid, seiz-

IN SPANISH DISORDERS

MADRID, June 13.—(P)—Spain's rightist farm workers and destroying



Nudist Knees-es

Invite the Breezes!

The breeziest knees in town are wearing Holeproof Knee-Highs! And how they're enjoying them! One lady told us they had reduced her temperature by 15 degrees. Another, that they had cut her stocking bills in half. (Knee-Highs last twice as long, you know, because knee strain is eliminated). Sheer and sheerer chiffons reinforced at strategic points.

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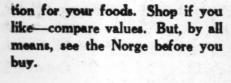
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MARION PHILLIPS IS SHOT TO DEATH Rifle, Note Found Near Body; Inquest To Be Held Today.

Marion T. Phillips, 39-year-old grocery firm employe, was found shot to death shortly before noon yesterday in his room at 127 Hurt street, by a negro maid who went to his room after she heard a rifle shot.

The bullet from a small rifle he had purchased recently entered his temple and death was instantaneous, exami-ning physicians reported. He was pronounced dead by a Grady hospital

pronounced dead by a Grady nospital doctor.

The rifle and a note addressed to members of the family were found near the body.

William Phillips, a younger brother told police that his brother had purchased the rifle, saying that he was going to use it to hunt birds.

A coroner's jury will investigate the circumstances of the shooting at 10 o'clock this morning.

Phillips is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Phillips, Sr., of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Buell, and two brothers, L. A. and William Phillips.

Funeral services will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CONCENTRATION CAMP REVOLT FATAL TO TWO

KARTUZ BEREZA, Poland, June 13.—(P)—Two concentration camp in-mates were killed and six injured today during a revolt of prisoners.

The prisoners had engaged in a hunger strike after refusing to obey orders to build a new barracks in the camp. Today they revolted, but were restrained by guards.





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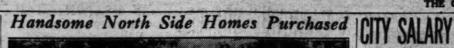
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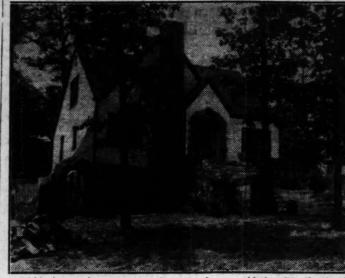
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2664 Acorn Avenue, attractive new home sold for W. H. Hood, builder, to William Moore Pearson



Also 1640 Homestead Avenue, in Johnson Estates, sold for J. T. Perkins to D. A. Lockwood. Both of these transactions were negotiated through Chapman-Baldwin Co.

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

Robert Bilsborough's TIPEX medal

C. N. Allen reports: "The overprint O. U. S., found on occasional copies of the 1d, rose, Great Britain, signi-fies 'Oxford Union Society.'"

Sets Scholastic Record

RANDOLPH THROWER.

HONOR GRADUATE Thrower Makes Scholastic

History at Emory.

YOUTH FOUND DAZED

Hilkey, dean.

Randolph Thrower, of Tampa, re-

-- By Albert C. Leitch

Most hobbies are somewhat neglected when summer arrives in full force and stamp collecting is no exception, what with plans going on for vacation and with the actual holidays themselves.

Most hobbies are somewhat neglection widow of the president portrayed in the design of the beautiful 18-cent purple black stamp of 1902.

Mrs. Caroline Prestice Cromwell was the only woman to receive a

passed along here.

The collector in question arranges several weeks prior to his vacation period with other members of the stamp club to which he belongs to mount their duplicates in small books of uniform size along with data as to what stamps they are seeking, allowing, of course, a fairly varied assortment.

Robert Bilsborough's TIPEX medal is of bronze, not silver as original reported. But he is not unhappy about the difference. At the Fourth International Philatelic Exhibition, 10 years hence, he intends to win a gold trophy.

C. N. Allen reports: "The overprint of the property of

lowing, or course, a rainly sortment.

This collector also arranges all of his own stamps for trade in similar booklets. On several week-ends before he makes his vacation trip, he runs a small classified advertisement in the papers of the cities he plans to visit advising local collectors that he will be in their town with stamps of his club for trade.

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In the smaller resort towns, with weekly and small daily papers, the classified rates are very low and very satisfactory display ads may be obtained at nominal rates.

The collector in question, of course, attempts to swap his own stamps first and then swaps those of his brother club members. Occasionally he

brother club members. Occasionally he finds mall awaiting him addressed to the classified ad box number of the paper offering desirable stamps for sale. He informs me that he has been fortunate in picking up several choice items in this manner at considerably under dealer prices and he says that he spends a very pleasant two weeks with collectors and fills many of the blank snaces in his albums in this blank spaces in his albums in this

manner.

This collector has been doing this years and is looking forth to his sixth such annual trip. Of course he finds plenty of time also for the usual vapienty of time also for the usual va-cation pursuits of swimming, golfing, motoring and other pleasures. He tells me that he has found it advisable to mention in his ad the name of his home stamp club to eliminate any possibility of his guests being sus-picious of his trading motives.

The Hartford Courant says that four engravers co-operated to produce the Texas stamp. William B. Wells was responsible for the frame and let the relax states was responsible for the frame and let-tering; Leo Kauffmann, portrait of Austin; Carl T. Arit, portrait of Houston, and Frederick Pauling, the

Precancels now are available at Lilypons, Md., named for the opera-singer.

George B. Sloane declares: "The new Rhode Island stamp looks like school of law at Emery University, an advertisement for Quaker Oats."
But the design has been popular with a numerous company of rank-and-file attained by a student in the school since 1922, according to announce-

BAGUETTE SENSATION

Exquisite baguette model at new low price. A Master-Built watch, yellow gold top with ribbon cord band. Excellent timekeeper:

an ideal gift for the bride or happy graduate.

75c WEEKLY

"A casual study of the imperforate sheets issued in honor of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition," writes Max G. Johl in Stamps Magazine. New York, "seems to reveal few markings which would aid in the plating of these panes. Unlike other such sheets, each pane was rocked in as a unit. A special die, consisting of the four stamps and the inscription was prepared. With the entire pane on the transfer roll, it was unnecessary to have numerous position dots, and it seems likely that it might be impossible to plate these panes."

A special cachet for the opening of the Texas Centennial Exposition, June 6, was arranged by William C. Moxley, 5312 Hudson street, Dallas, Send self-addressed, stamped envelopes, stuffed and sealed, ready to go.

The Postoffice Department harvest-ed a net profit of approximately \$45,-000 from the sale of the 1-cent Na-tional Parks-Omaha Exhibition sheets

F. Paulson, 160 North Wells street Chicago, would like to correspond with collectors specializing in the study of the 2-cent Columbian Exposition issue of 1893.

Among distinguished visitors to the TIPEX was Mrs. Benjamin Harri-

FREE! New illustrated 86-page catalog "United States, British Colonies and Foreign Stamps"—at real money-saving prices Includes details of amazing Free Stamp Offer. Send postcard for copp. R. E. HARRIS & CO., ST Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

Carpenter Seeks \$32,000

Partial Restoration of Cuts; Milam Cites Need.

A councilmanic battle over finance committee recommendations that \$32,000 additional revenue be distributed to meet pressing needs of various city departments for the remainder of the year is anticipated as a feature of tomorrow's council meeting.

The sum, Alderman Robert Carpenter maintains, could be diverted to restore 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the 10 per store 2 1-2 per cent of the store amount be deverted to make a fight against the distribution of funds to departments and to insist that the entire amount be devoted to reinstatement of salary cuts.

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Councilman Aubrey Milam, finance committee chairman, yesterday pointed out that if the fund is diverted from departments that some of them will be virtually closed down, and that the services which the people have a right to expect and to demand will be dis-

The finance committee head pointe The finance committee head pointed out that various departments asked more than \$119,000, but that the \$32,-000 constituted all available funds and that departmental requests therefore have already been "cut to the bone."

"We can not divert this \$32,000 and keep departments of the city operating for the remainder of the year," Milam said. "I would like to restore salaries just as much as any man in council.

just as much as any man in council, but I know the financial condition of but I know the financial condition of the city. It can not be done if we are to perform the services which citizens and taxpayers of this city have a right to expect and which they demand." Schools will get \$12,789.25 addition-al revenue under the new anticipations made by the budget commission and the finance committee.

the finance committee.

Distribution Recommended.

Distribution of the \$32,000 is recommended as follows by the finance

ommended as follows by the body:
Motor transport department, \$5,000; national re-employment office
(maintenance for three months), \$450;
WPA office, \$1,800 · fire department,
operating supplies, \$2,000; water department, operating supplies, \$5,000;
Grady hospital, operating supplies,
\$500; construction department, operating supplies, \$4,650; health department, operating supplies, \$300; interest department, to reinstate diversions
made during the past five months,

PWA officials point out that sewer I know at least one collector, however, who looks forward to vacation time as one of his most interesting two weeks, philatelically speaking, of the entire year. His method of procedure may be of interest to other collectors and for that reason it is massed along here.

Mrs. Caroline Preside Cromwell:

was the only woman to receive a disposal units are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being built intury mint stamps of the world, 10 frames and 43 albums, including number of the city limits. Federal officials point out that sewer disposal units are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being built intuity mint stamps of the world, 10 frames and 43 albums, including number of the city limits. Federal officials point out that sewer disposal units are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and that none of them are being constructed in Fulton and DeKalb counties and the properties and the properties are properties.

the areas where the actual construction is in progress.

Two claims asking damages for personal damages on the Sugar creek sewer work being prosecuted by WPA
will be filed with council and probably
will be sent to the claims committee
for a recommendation.

Guy Cohan asks \$25,000 for damages received on May 12, when he
contends that his leg was fractured
and that he suffered a brain injury.
W. P. Coggeshall asks \$30,000 for injuries which he says occurred at the
same time. The sight of his right
eye was lost, his hearing impaired
and he suffered other injuries, according to petitions filed by his attorneys
with City Clerk Joe Richardson.

The general pension fund will re-

HOLY LAND INVOKES PENALTY OF DEATH

Rioters Will Be Killed for Variety of Crimes, Such as Wire Cutting.

cent first-honor graduate of the Lamar CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS

since 1922, according to announce ment yesterday by Dr. Charles J. Mr. Thrower received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Emory University in 1934, and was awarded a doctor of jurisprudence degree at the Emory commencement exercises on Monday. While at Emory he was day. Dr. John Brandon Peters is president of the student hedy and the paster of the church. philosophy degree from Emory University in 1934, and was awarded a doctor of jurisprudence degree at the Emory commencement exercises on Monday. While at Emory he was president of the student body and the inter-fraternity council, an inter-collegiate debater, business manager of the yearbook, cashier of publications and took an active part in athletics. He was a member of the senior honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity. pastor of the church.

MRS. EMILY HARGROVE WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for Mrs. Emily Virginia Hargrove, 80, member of a pioneer Georgia family, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George L. Lemming, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Second Baptist church of Marietta with the Rev. I. A. White officiating.

A native of High Shoels Mrs. Har. Mr. Thrower has recently begun the practice of law in Macon, where he is associated with the law firm of Jones, Johnston, Russell and Sparks.

OUTH FOUND DAZED

AFTER FORCED DRINK

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Found in a stupor in a field near the Bankhead avenue bridge, a 14 year-old boy was taken to Grady hospital for treatment shortly before WASHINGTON June 13 BOND ISSUE APPROVAL

year-old boy was taken to Grady hospital for treatment shortly before moon yesterday.

The boy, who gave his name as Lloyd Little, of 734 Echo street, was found when Radio Patrolmen Tom Leathers and C. J. Harris answered a call to go to the bridge.

A stomach pump was used at the hospital, but doctors were puzzled as to the nature of the liquid he had swallowed. The boy told police several other boys forced him to take a drink. and he became dazed and ill immediately after.

He was dismissed from the hospital following treatment.

BOND ISSUE APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(R)—
The New Orleans Great Northern Railway Company as \$700,000 bond issue to the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railway Company to reimburse it for reconstruction and rehabilitation of the hundred miles of railroad between Flidell, La., and Jackson, Miss.

The Gulf Mobile leases the line from the New Orleans and the improvements were completed between 1934-36. The first mortgage bonds hear 5 per cent interest and will mature up to 1983.

HOTEL IN FLORIDA

Davis Organization To Oper ate Biscayne House in Tampa Bay.

sistant manager of the hotel in Atlanta, will become assistant manager
at the Florida hotel.

The Biscayne is located on the Davis Islands in Tampa bay and is only
about a five-minute drive from the
downtown section. It has 144 rooms
and baths and, under the new management, will cater to tourists and
residents by offering both the American and European plans.

IVAN ALLEN BUILDING REPORTS NEW LEASES

Ivan Allen reports a number of new leases of ground floor spaces in the Ivan Allen building, corner of Spring and Harris streets. The Fafnir Bearing Company, a New Britain company, large manufacturers of ball bearings, has leased No. 240 and will move in immediately.

No. 250, a large ground space and basement, has been leased to the Richter Pump & Equipment Company, distributors in this section for Westinghouse farm light plants and pumps.

No. 252 Spring street, the space formerly occupied by the Cellotex Company, has been leased to the General Fan Corporation, distributors of electric fans. They have already moved in.

Residence.

Typically New England, both in plan and elevation, this colonial style residence at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, attached garage.

The exterior has been designed with the considerable regard for good precedent. The placing of the windows on the front simplifies the elevation and accentuates the entrance.

Other tenants in this building who have released are Neptune Meter Company, 254 Spring street, the Pyrene Manufacturing Company, 242 Spring street, and the corner store, No. 240, lease has been made with the Newstreet, and the corner store, No. 240, lease has been made with the Newstreet, and the corner store, No. 240, lease has been made with the Newstreet, and the corner store, No. 240, lease has been made with the l

made during the past five months, \$7,037.50.

An ordinance to exempt PWA work from a city ordinance requiring that Atlanta labor only be employed on contract work undertaken by the municipality will be offered, Clark Donaldson, chief of construction, said yesterday. all over the country. This is the first unit in Atlanta. They are making im-No. 17 Forsyth street has been

fanos for a period of two years.

TECHWOOD RENT BILL

Absence of Conferees Delays Consideration of RESEARCH REVEALS George-Healey Bill. CAUSE OF FADING

and he suffered other injuries, according to petitions filed by his attorneys with City Clerk Joe Richardson.

The general pension fund will report that it yesterday pensioned G. Ben Carlton, former secretary of the Mathematical States in lieu of taxes and the suffered authorizes payments to the city of Atlanta fire department, giving him a monthly sum of \$58.91.

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Mr. George said that his duties as one of the conferees on the important advanced in the city of Atlanta and other political subdivisions on slum clearance projects such as Techwood was confidently predicted here today by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia.

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Samuel Lenher and J. E. Smith, re-WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Early

of the conferees on the important administration tax measure, and the absence in Cleveland of republican conferees on the George-Healey bill probably would make it impossible to finally enact the latter bill before Monday or Tuesday of next week at the earliest.

It was learned unofficially, however, that all but final agreement on a measure to be reported to both houses next week had been reached, and that senate and house conferees thad agreed to eliminate section four which gives Public Works Administra-

JERUSALEM, June 13.—(P)—The houses next week had been reached, and that senate and house conferees had agreed to eliminate section four which gives Public Works Administrator of offenses, including firing on the military, bomb-throwing, interfering with activities at harbors or on railways, damaging communication wires or obstructing and endangering the safety of ships and trains.

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An Arab was killed and an Arab constable wounded in a demonstration this morning before the church of the nativity in Bethlehem.

The Palcor agency reported the derailing of a military trolley, the attempted bombing of a government official's home and continued sniping at both military authorities and Jewish settlements in various parts of Palestine.

CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS

TOMORROW MORNING

A church school will open tomorrow morning at the Druid Hills Methodist church, with courses in Bible and religious subjects to be offered daily to both children and adults, according to announcement yesterday.

The school which will be held for

while Mr. Ramspeck is desirous of having Techwood develop into a real low-cost housing project, he does not believe the government ought to be in F. D. R.'S RE-ELECTION the business of renting property to its citizens and that as soon as possible Techwood should be turned over to some non-profit facility, whether it be a public body or a private corporation, regulated by the government.

The reading room in the main branch of the Carnegie library is a poor sanctuary for an escaped convict, one learned yesterday.

A healthy looking man of about 34—exactly 34, in fact—was improving his cultural talents yesterday afternoon via the numerous magazines in the Carnegie reading room when another man appeared quietly in the doorway and took in the occupants of the room in a glance.

glance.

Library patron No. 2 then walked over to library patron No. 1 and

"Come with me. You're under ar-

rest."
And with that, Atlanta Detective
D. L. Taylor had captured Troy
Hardeman, alleged escaped convict
from Milledgeville.
Hardeman proved uncommunicative but admitted having escaped
recently from the Milledgeville prison, where he was serving a sentence
of from 8 to 10 years for burglary
in Bibb county, according to Detective Tayloz.

ATLANTANS LEASE Garage With House in New Colonial Design 24 TRANSACTIONS REPORTED IN WEEK

Title Company List Involes Considerations Totaling \$47,825. Total considerations amounting to \$47,825 were involved in 24 realty transactions reported in the Atlanta Title & Trust Company's summary for the week. Sales reported were as follows:

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\$85,000 IN NEW SALES

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Mrs. Myrta Inez Jernigan to T. P. Slider; 893 Plymouth road, W. R. Jordan to Luther W. Hill; 3 Fairfield

ATTRACTIVE HOME

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Residence.

Samuel Lenher and J. E. Smith, re-

IS BACK AT HOME

Daughter of G. O. P. Presi-

F. D. R.'S RE-ELECTION

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 13.—(A*)
Governor Chandler disclosed that he had been selected to make a 20-minute seconding speech to the nomination of President Roosevelt at the democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

He said also that he would make a nation, wide speaking tour in behalf

nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election. Chandler plans to leave here next Wednesday for Philadelphia to par-

Asked about rumors current here that he may be chosen as a running mate for President Roosevelt in the event Vice President Garner declines re-election, Chandler said he was not

CALIFORNIAN IS NAMED

SURPLUS AGENCY HEAD

WASHINGTON. June 13.—(R)—Election of Francis R. Wilcox. associate director of AAA's division of marketing and marketing agreements, as president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was announced today.

Commodities Corporation was announced today.

He succeeds Chester C. Davis, retiring farm administrator, who has been appointed to the Federal Reserve board. Wilcox's home is in Berkeley, Cal.

Howard R. Tolley, also of Berkeley, who will succeed Davis as administrator, was named to the cor-

ticipate in pre-convention conferen

a candidate and preferred to out his term as governor.

F. P. Phillips to E. N. Young, 77 Douglas street, S. E. Mrs. Minnie P. Gardner to Mrs. W. R. Seckinger, 119 Park place, Decatur, Ga.

carur, Ga.

Investors Syndicate to G. E. Milli-can, 140x156 feet, east side Everett place.

Board of Education of the M. E. Church to G. E. Millican, 51x131 feet, corner Everett place and Mellview

Mrs. L. V. Flagler to Robert Mar-shall, 457 Bedford place, N. E. Mrs. Katie H. Holmes to Boone M. Mrs. Ratie H. Hollies to Doone and Bowen, vacant lot on Gatewood road, John Clifford Jones to Mrs. Helen Kass, 466 Waldo street, S. E. Dolvin Realty Company to Mrs. Rosa Brown, vacant lot on Connecti-

cut avenue.

J. W. Goldsmith, northeast corner Decatur and Gunby streets.

O. J. Marks to LeRoy Davis, 3430 Harding avenue, College Park, Ga. Atlanta Construction & Developm Co. to Charlie Harris, vacant lot on

Ezra Church drive
Mrs. Bessie Powell Stubbs to Mrs.
Eugenia H. Reese, 961 Adair avenue, N. E. Fourteen recent sales announced Saturday by Judson H. Garner, sales manager of Haas Howell & Dodd, for considerations totaling \$5,000, were

plan and elevation, this colonial style considerations totaling \$5,000, were residence at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, adds the modern convenience of an No. 86 West Peachtree place. N. W.

as follows:

No. 86 West Peachtree place, N. W., the Mortbon Corporation of New York, to Mulkey-Gray; 563 East Wesley avenue, B. A. Martin to T. E. Crabtree; 892 Springdale road, N. E., Mrs. Myrta Inez Jernigan to T. P. Slider; 893 Plymouth road, W. R. Simpson street N. W. H. H. Ook of Hilda K. Pearson, 2664 Acorn avenue.

H. A. Lochridge, estate, to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., 28-28 1-2 Clarke street.

Pauline Arnold to Mrs. O. M. Sterrs, 837 Simpson street N. W.

electric fans. They have already moved in.

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The entire second floor, 15,000 feet, is occupied by the H. G. McFadden Cotton Company.

Mr. Allen says it is astonishing how fast the ground floor high rental space is being taken up in Atlanta. Eighteen months ago there were hundreds of places for lease. Practically everything along Spring street, was the Pachine corner Marietta and Forsyth streets.

No. 13, space 20x44, has been leased to the Fischer-Torree cafes, Milwau, and the corner of the plan is a standard one, White pine is used inside for doors, and the corner of the plan is a standard one, White pine is used inside for doors, as a standard one, White pine is used inside for doors, as the ground floor high rental space is being taken up in Atlanta. Eighteen months ago there were hundreds of places for lease. Practically everything along Spring street, West Peachting and spot here were hundreds of places for lease. Practically everything along Spring street, West Peachting and Spring st



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AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

PRICAN BADIATOR & STANDARD SANGTARY CORPORATION 101 Marietta Street, N. W.

convention, which will be held in Athens June 25, 26 and 27.

BUILDING IN GEORGIA

Power Service Spreading Into Remote Districts by Aid of REA.

By the Associated Press.

Morris L. Cooke, representative of the rural electrification administration, said yesterday the federal government's power activities had resulted in private companies building 200 miles of new lines in Georgia last

year.
"Their plans call for treble this construction—600 miles—this year,"

"The activities of the rural electri-fication administration have acted as a powerful stimulant to rural line construction by the private com-

The Tennessee Valley Authority recently won a federal court battle giving it the right to sell power to rural consumers in northwest Georgia. The Georgia Power Company contested the suit which may ultimately reach the supreme court of the United States. suit which may ultimately reach the supreme court of the United States.

In Catoosa County.

The first step in the TVA's spread of, electric power in Georgia is in Catoosa county on the Tennessee line. There the North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation has petitioned the REA for \$87,400 to build 92 miles of rural lines.

Eventually, the TVA plans to sell power on \$400,000 worth of rural lines in seven northwest Georgia counties.

Eleawhere (American States)

Elsewhere, farmers have organized cooperatives to secure lines financed by the REA. Among these are:
Toombs county rural electricity system cooperative of Lyons, \$53,000 for 50 miles of lines.

Lamar county, 50 or 60 miles of lines in Lamar and six nearby counties. The power would be supplied from Thomaston.

Troup county rural corporation,
\$74,000 for 74 miles.

Four Counties

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Four Counties
Snapping Shoals Power and Light
Company of Covington, \$90,000 for 75
miles of lines in Newton, Bockdale,
Henry and Butts counties.
Crisp County Co-operative Corporation of Cordele, \$85,000 for 85 miles
of rural lines.
Willes county, 11 mile line from

Wilkes county, 11 mile line from Washington beyond Rayle. The borrower is a farmers' co-operative and the energy will be bought from the city of Washington.

Lines are now being built in a tier of south Georgia Counties by the Georgia Power & Light Company with a \$109,000 REA loan. Serving 650 customers, the development extends into Brantley, Brooks, Clinch, Early, Lanier. Lowndes, Pierce, Seminole, Thomas. Ware and Wayne counties.

The Georgia Power Company built 144 miles of new rural lines last year. Already 186 more miles have been built in rural sections by the concern in a \$750,000 program this year. Il the work is exclusive of government financing.

More than a score of towns have been supplied power for the first time.

MELON HEARING SET

Plea for Lower Rates To Be

Dr. Adams said yesterday that \$372,000 borrowed by the county provision while the general loan was held up, will be repaid when the notes come due July 1.

"We also plan to take up some of last year's indebtedness with money we borrow this year in order to effect a saving on the interest," Dr. Adams said.

"We are getting money at the cheapest rate in Fulton history and the county will be saved a great deal of cash by taking advantage of this low rate to retire debts at a higher rate of interest," he said.

The board chairman estimated the new low interest rates saves the county approximately \$40,000 a year, and that \$150,000 per year is saved by paying cash for materials needed by the county, thus obtaining a considerable discount.

"We are going to arrange the general operating loan as soon as possi-

Made September 1.

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The fight to reduce freight rates on watermelons will be resumed at Macon September 1, a date set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to announcement yesterday by Thomas K. Davis, public service commissioner.

Securing a lower freight rate on watermelons is not a fight against the railroads, but one for them. Davis stated yesterday when announcing the date for the hearing. Among the intervenors are the Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and the Sowega Melon Association.

The present freight rates on watermelons from Georgia is 155 per cent of the pre-war rate, while the purchasing power of the consumer is less than it was before the war, Davis pointed out. He proposes the railroads receive \$100 for hauling a car; the farmer \$100 for loading it with his crop, and the middleman \$100 for distribution.

With evidence that a reduction in

distribution.

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GOOD-WILL FLEET

Elks To Welcome Touring

Leaders Saturday.

Many members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, R. P. O. E., will meet the Elks' good-will fleet at 6 o'clock met to excert the fleet to the Elks' home. It is sturded at the forganisation's colors of purple and white, the fleet is visiting lodges throughout the country prepfraiory to the grand lodge convention to be held in July at Los Angeles, it is under the direction of Francis P. Boland, past president of the New Jersey Elks' Association and Alex Christenson.

A reception committee from the Atlanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge. With George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge. With George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge. With George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge. With George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton as chalman, has been named by Frank M. Robertson, exalted ruler, A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton and late Mr. A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton and late Mr. A lanta lodge, with George B. Hamilton and late Mr. A lanta lodge,

Kidneys and Stop

Getting Up Nights

Be Healthler, Happier—
Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful eleep by getting up thru the night?

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated hinder are backache, puffy eyes, leg crampe, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.—(adv.)

Funeral services for Ross O. WATSON

Funeral services for Ross O. Watson, sales engineer of the Westinghouse Company, who died Thursday at his residence, 1652

Rock Springs road, N. E., will be held at 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) this afternoon at the Shellman Park Baptist church, Shellman Park Bapti

New Pastor Here Today



Arrangements for Fulton county's annual general operating loan will be made at a special meeting of the county commission at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dr. Charles R. Adams, board chairman, announced yesterday. Since the supreme court held the loan legal, the commissioners are planning to pass resolutions author-Crisp County Co-operative Corporation of Cordele, \$85,000 for 85 miles rural lines.

Wilkes county, 11 mile line from Kilkes county, 11 mile line from the fashington beyond Rayle. The borwer is a farmers' co-operative and the energy will be bought from the ty of Washington.

Lines are now being built in a tier south Georgia counties by the congia Power & Light Company with eorgia Power & Light Company with \$372,000 borrowed by the county under the casual deficiency provision while the general loan was held up, will be repaid when the notes come

"We are going to arrange the gen-eral operating loan as soon as possi-

Bonds Delivered Saturday.

FUNERAL IN SHELLMAN

LEGION POST PLANS **CLUBHOUSE IN PARK**

Atlanta Post No 1 Elects

The city of Atlanta has donated a lot in Piedmont Park, near Tenth and Boulevard, for the construction of the clubbouse, and funds have been collected that will permit an early start on the building, it was said.

OWENS TO FACE TRIAL
ON ASSAULT CHARGE
Ralph Owens, convicted bootlegge

The new commander is a native Georgian who enlisted in the 82d division at Camp Gordon. After the armistice, he was assigned to the Alpine leave area, where he handled the American soldiers who spent their leaves in this scenic section of France, at the Swiss border. Atlanta Post No 1 Elects
Captain Harry Green
as Commander.

Building of a new clubhouse for Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion, and Captain of Honor of North American Legion will be started early next fall, it was announced yesterday after the annual election of officers.

The city of Atlanta has donated a

ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Plans Engravers' Meet



ing the first thorough presentation of

processes and new equipment in the history of the American Photo-Engravers' Association.

Experts on the various phases of photo-engraving and allied processes from all parts of the country will attend the conference and will speak and preside at demonstrations. Among the national executives of the association attending will be Louis Flader, commissioner, and W. B. Lawrence, head of the cost accounting and statistical department, who has evolved over a period of 15 years a cost accounting system said to be as nearly perfect as such a system can be made.

Experts Coming.

Various companies manufacturing photo-engraving aminufacturing and the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, between the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, between the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, between the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, between the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, of the association at the national convention in the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, of the cost accounting at Georgia Tech and at the Southern the Sunday afternoon preceding the opening of the general conference.

Accordfig to officials of the national association, the Atlanta demonstration conference will be used as a basis for planning a similar presentation at the national convention in the national convention in the conference will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 22, at the Ansperso, the conference will be used as a basis for planning a similar presentation at the national convention in the national convention in the national convention in at the national convention in the national conven

S. E. PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

originated by George Hoffman, of Savannah, president of the sixth district of the association, composed of Georgia. Florida, Alabama. Tennessee and Mississippi. The association's fifth district, including Virginia and North and South Carolina, will participate in the meetings and secretaries of all the 20 districts have been invited in order that the methods, plans and results of the country's first demonstration meeting for photo-engravers may be carried to other districts.

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DETECTIVE SOUGHT
IN LINDBERGH CASE

New York State Asks Extradition of Ellis Parker Sr.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 13.—(P)—
New York state took the first step today toward extradition of Ellis Parker Sr., Lindberg's kindaping case detricts.

Week of June 22.

The states will hold a technical conference in Atlanta the week of June 22, marking the first thorough presentation of the states will hold a technical conference in Atlanta the week of June 22, marking the first thorough presentation of tricks.

We carried to where distinction of tricks.

Mr. Hoffman has been working on man, of New Jersey, indicated he would make no immediate decision on the tricks.

Lieutenant Governor M. William Bray as acting governor signed papers to extradite Parker from Mt. Holly, N. J. Parker, chief of Burlington

Plan Boston Conference.

Various companies manufacturing photo-engraving equipment will send company experts to the conference to demonstrate the latest type apparatus. Plans for the association's first complete demonstration-conference were page.

Lieutenant Governor M. William
Bray as acting governor signed papers to extradite Parker from Mt. Holly, N. J. Parker, chief of Burlington county. N. J., detectives, was indicted by a Kings county grand jury after an investigation of the abduction of Paul H. Wendel from Brooklyn.

Wendel was alleged to have made and later repudiated a confession that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., a crime for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed.

Acting Governor Bray signed the papers at the request of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan. of Kings county. They were brought here by Francis Madden, an assistant district attorney.

After the papers were signed, Madden left promptly for New York. In Trenton, N. J., Governor Hoffman said he would accept the papers signed by Acting Governor Bray.

Hoffman added that he "wanted to look them over" before making any decision. He said he was undecided whether he would hold a hearing.

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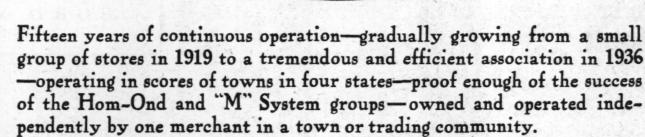
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Would Not Expect Persecu-

tion If Kansan Were in White House.

PORTLAND, Maine, June 13.-(A) Dr. Francis E. Townsend, in a state-ment issued through Gerald L. K.

Smith, former Huey Long lieutenant, declared tonight he was "more con-

who goes in" at the November presi-

The founder of the Townsend old-

age pension plan came here with

age pension plan came here with Smith to speak in behalf of three candidates for republican congressional nominations in Monday's primary whom his organization has indorsed. The Californian declared:

"I have every reason to believe that if Roosevelt is re-elected, my associates and myself will be imprisoned. or at least persecuted to the point of impotency."

dential election.

WPA AGREES TO DEAL WITH MORE-DOLE UNION

Alliance Demands 6 Billions, Threatens National Hunger March.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(UP) Rights of needy jobless to organize and bargain with the federal government for increased work-relief pay and better working conditions, were recognized by the New Deal today. Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey W. Williams agreed to deal with members of the Workers' Alliance of America as a group instead of separate, individuals. His decision was important.

important.

The Workers' Alliance, a young, loud-voiced union with 800,000 members in 42 states, had threatened to stage hunger marches throughout the country this summer unless relief is amplified.

country this summer unless relief is amplified.

Its prime demand, however, was for recognition as the mouthpiece for its part of the 3,500,000 jobless now receiving government aid through the \$4,000,000,000 jobs program.

Want Six Billions.

With that met, the New York city members planned to meet June 24 to hear Williams' answer to their other requests. They want a \$6,000,000,000 relief program for 1936-1937 instead of the \$1,425,000,000 appropriation now before congress.

They also are seeking a minimum monthly wage of \$75 for 90 working hours; sick leave and a 15-day vacation with pay; selection of WPA administrative positions from relief rolls.

"Unless WPA meets those de-

"Unless WPA meets those demands," said Ray Cook, alliance secretary, "the New York members will stage a mass demonstration of protest in Washington. The New Deal doesn't want that."

He warned also that Alliance chapter the warned also that Alliance chapter the contract of the contract

ters throughout the country "are con-sidering hunger marches this sum-mer to demand jobs and direct relief sufficient for all."

wifficient for all."
William's action overrode Victor
F. Ridder, New York city WPA director, who had refused to recognize
the alliance as a bargaining group,
dealing directly with individuals who
lodged protests with him.
Won't Fire Ridder.
The round demanded Ridder's dis-

The group demanded Ridder's discharge, but Williams said he would be retained until he resigns later this month in accordance with his announced intentions.

Williams' formal notice to the Al-liance union read: "In response to your demand that workers on the Works Progress Administration be given the right to be represented by persons of their own

'Our answer is that this administration holds that workers have a right to be represented through per-sons of their own selection in con-nection with any grievances or any matters which they wish to take up with this administration."

PASTOR SUCCUMBS TO GUNSHOT WOUNDS

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 13. (P)—The Rev. Paris B. Stauffer, 69, died today of a gunshot wound inflict-ed by a youthful assailant at his iso-lated cabin at Darlans, near Downing-

convention today. Regional vice presidents included Austin Prodoehl, Birmingham, Ala., south district.

EYES RIGHT!



In 1917, unless the examining doctor could say, "Eyes right," a man was considered physically unfit. Unless eyes are right now, you and your children are handicapped for the battle of life. Visit us for an examination. When we discharge you, your eyes will be right. If you don't need glasses,

we'll tell you so. CHAS. A. GREEN

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Constipation, liver and gall bladder troubles often come together. Millions suffer them daily yet don't know why. Often, physicians say, it is not only because you're constipated, but also because biliary drainage from liver and gall bladder is not normal.

not normal.

Hence, ordinary laxatives that act only on bowels to temporarily relieve constipation still leave you feeling terrible. Pluto Water however (with its amazing double action), relieves all these troubles at the same time. First, Pluto gives you a sure, gentle flush in an hour or less. Second, it stimulates gall bladder and liver to normal, "free flowing" action. So relief is quick and thorough! You feel amazingly better in an hour. Soon feel normal again! That's why

CONSTIPATION, LIVER AND

Wine To Be Made From Georgia Blackberries DR. TOWNSEND FAVORS



First shipments of Georgia Diackperries, which will be transformed Dr. Townsend said that the congressional probe of his organization had "intensified" his supporters' loy-Monarch Wine Company, Atlanta. Leo Star, president of the company, announced yesterday that distribution of Georgia manufactured wine from Georgia products will be begun this week. Staff photo by George

Georgia Wine From Georgia Fruit To Be Made at New Winery Here

Distribution of Georgia wine, manuthe fruits. In these they are kept factured from Georgia-grown fruits until the right state of fermentation and berries and bottled in Atlanta, will be begun this week on a large

the nation.

To Aid Farmers.

Aside from the fact that the wine industry in the state will be a pretentious addition to its already manifold endeavors, farmers will reap a rich harvest in having a ready market for peaches, grapes and berries.

peaches, grapes and berries.

Sparkling Georgia peach wine is now ready for distribution. The modern process used at the new plant, Star said, will be equivalent to at least

scale, it was announced yesterday by proper reaction. Therefore, the temLeo Star, president of the Monarch
Wine Company.

Thousands of dollars have been inSteps in Processing.

Thousands of dollars have been invested in a most modern winery, located on Glenn street, and for the past several months plans have been prosecuted for the production of the "finest wine made in America."

Star asserted yesterday the Georgia demands will be met first and that the company then will invade the east and other sections of the country through its connections in 23 states of the Union and that Georgia products will become the best known in the nation.

Aside from the fact that the wine industry in the state will be a pretentious addition to its already manifold Steps in Processing.
Within seven to 10 days the fermen-

production and its distribution for the past 22 years and his family has been identified closely with wineries in various states for more than 40 years.

Reciprocal Business.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 13.

(P)—The Rev. Paris B. Stauffer, 69, died today of a gunshot wound inflicted by a youthful assailant at his isolated cabin at Darlans, near Downing town, Wednesday night.

Mr. Stauffer, a retired Lutheran pastor, was shot in the chest with a small caliber rifle which he told police was his own.

He related that he returned to his home after an absence, and found a young man within, holding the rifle.

"This is a holdup, put up your hands," Mr. Stauffer said he was ordeerd.

The pastor told police he thought it was a joke. As he stepped toward the youth, the weapon was fired. The youth fled.

LUTHERANS ELECT.

OMAHA, Neb., June 13.—(P)—E. J. Callmeyer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was re-elected president of the National Lutheran Church Layman's Association at the organization's annual convention today. Regional vice presidents included Austin Prodoehl, Birmingham, Ala., south district.

The permenting deorgia peach wine is now ready for distribution. The modern process used at the new plant, Star said, will be equivalent to at least two years' natural aging of the products of less modernly equipped establishments.

The peach wine, which will be avelent this week will be sweet, semi-sweet and dry. Other kinds will be ready for shipment within the next few weeks, including Georgia products, "Star said, yesterday. "Of course we taw two years' natural aging of the products of less modernly equipped establishments.

The peach wine, which will be plackberries. South Georgia contracts have been signed for 2,500 barrels of blackberries. South Georgia contracts are now being filled and as the season spreads northward throughout the state, north Georgia contracts will be accepted, Star pointed out.

A survey of the plant yesterday. "Of course we taw two years' natural aging of the production of the swell benefit, the farmer will benefit the farmer will benefit and Georgia will have the finest production plant in the country. Fruits and Georgia will have the finest production of the same product of the

Safety Is Dependent on Condition Of Automobile as Well as Driver

of one of the most wide-spread organizations of the country.

If you or your car are at fault in one or more or these items you "belong" in a big way.

That name, the "Army of Stupid Indifference." comes from Fred L. Dennis, of South Bend, Ind. A letter on the subject of A. O. S. I. was received by The Constitution Safety Council yesterday from Dennis, who also sent along a booklet by the same as the state of the vast army of careless, reckless, indifferent drivers and owners—one not too offensive.

"We submit: 'Army of Stupid Indifference.'

"We hand you a booklet dealing with A. O. S. I. and arguments in support of official motor vehicle inspection.

Council yesterday from Dennis, who also sent along a booklet by the same title which had plenty to say about stupidly indifferent drivers who form a daily menace to life and limb on the streets and highways of the country.

We would describe the same title with A. O. S. I. and arguments in support of official motor vehicle inspection.

"Additional copies are available for any individual or group for the ask-ing."

Defects Need Correcting.

You would not intentionally let your car fall into such a condition that it would become a potential instrument of death. Neither would we. You would not, if you realized it, fall into careless driving habits which

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nothing better.

Do you belong to the A. O. S. I.? might endanger your life and the lives you may, whether you realize it not.

Check Up Regularly.

But it would be a good idea to check

up on everything.

They stand for the Army of Stupid Indifference.

Now do you "belong?"

Don't be too sure about it. How are the brakes on your automobile? Your lights? Your wheel alignment: And your driving habits?

You May Belong.

You were the brakes on your automobile? Your sights? Your wheel alignment: Abording to Dennis and his communication, let us reprint the letter for you. Here it is: "Your timely and pungent editorials and news articles indicate definitely your attitude in reference to the all-absorbing topic of today—highway safety.

Like ourselves, we believe you have

"Like ourselves, we believe you have

defects which are allowed to continue uncorrected in automobiles, you will probably think seriously about having your car inspected.

No good citizen of Atlanta or Georgia would allow hix car to become a deadly menace to his fellow citizens. The Constitution Safety Council suggests you join in having your brakes, lights and wheels tested.

And don't force: the most impor-

And don't forget the most impor-tant single factor is still the driver himself. How will your driving hab-its stack up with the condition of your car after it is thoroughly inspected and adjusted? Remember: drive carefully—save themselves and recommend it to their patients. That's why your own doctor, too, will tell you there is

DO AS DOCTORS DO Dr. W. R. K. of Iowa says: "Since a gall bladder operation, my liver has never functioned normally Pluto gives me best relief." **EVEREST EXPEDITION**

BELIEVED THWARTED

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BARJEELING, India, June 13.—

(P)—A heavy snowstorm enveloped Mount Everest today, leading to the belief Hugh Ruttledge's British mountain-climbing expedition would have to abandon its attempt to scale the 29,000-foot peak.

The storm moved in from the south after cyclonic weather developed in Bengal.

(The British expedition has been held at its camp for weeks waiting for the weather to break and harassed by monsoonal winds and torrential rains.)

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MIAMI. Fla., June 13.—(P)—The
state hotel commission today reported
issuance of permits since January 1
in southerstern Florida for construction of \$2.385.822 in new hotels, apartments. restaurants and rooming
houses. an increase of 40 per cent
over 1935's opening five months.

Violations of Traffic Rules

REPORTER TAKES NOTE OF INFRACTIONS AT PEACHTREE AND WALTON CORNER



PEACHTREE AND WALTON STREETS.

or at least persecuted to the point of impotency."

The house of representatives cited Dr. Townsend for contempt after he had walked out on a house committee investigating his pension plan.

Regarding the republican choice of Governor Landon, of Kansas, to oppose the New Deal chieftain, Dr. Townsend's statement said:

"I guess our slogan, 'Anybody but Roosevelt,' ought to answer that."

"But I will say this much for Landon," he added, "he has done nothing in Kansas to indicate he was inclined to imprison those who differ with him concerning matters of government."

Dr. Townsend said that the con-Where Walton street meets Peach-tree, in the busy section of downtown Atlanta, an observer is likely to meet many motorists and pedestrians who have small regard for the brand of courtesy which would do much to help Atlanta's traffic problems, a Constitution reporter, representing The Con-stitution Safety Council, found during a short period of "checking up" Fri-

day afternoon. Here are some of the violations of good driving and sane walking rules noted:

had "intensified" his supporters' loy-alty.

"And best of all," he declared, "it brought me Gerald Smith and his 5,-000.000 followers."

Discussing the possibility of a third party, Dr. Townsend declared:

"It is obvious that sooner or later—maybe very soon—these great move-ments are likely to unite in taking the government away from the old bipartisan system." 4:00 O'Clock: A sedan made a fast left turn from Peachtree into Walton and nearly struck two pe-destrians and another car turning from Walton into Peachtree. 4:06 O'Clock: Three pedestrians erossed Peachtree diagonally at the point, prolonging their time and

India Kan

distance in crossing the street and running additional danger of being struck by a motor vehicle. 4:09 O'Clock: Light delivery truck made a fast left turn from Walton into Peachtree without taking time to see if vehicles were approaching from either direction on Peachtree.

4:16 O'Clock: Sedan traveling south

Peachtree made a complete turn Walton, tying up traffic traveling in both directions.
4:21 O'Clock: Sedan made a left

4:21 O'Clock: Sedan made a left turn from Walton into Peachtree at a high rate of speed and the driver stopped suddenly in a double-parked position after reaching Peachtree, engaging two pedestrians in conversation for more than two minutes, while automobiles. large trucks and a motorbus had to cut

to pass.

4:30 O'Clock: Two pedestrians met in the middle of Walton street and stopped for a moment of dare-devil conversation. They were made to realize their error by the horn of an automobile which nearly ran into them on a right turn from Peachtree.

LEWIS PLANS CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE WORKERS

Steel Employes and 10 Other Unions May Form New Unit.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (AP) washington, June 13.—(a)—
The long-planned campaign to organize a half million workers in the steel
industry will be started next Wednesday by John L. Lewis and the ten
unions in the American Federation of
Labor which favor industrial organimation.

zation.

Backed by the leaders of these unions in his fight against the craft unionists led by William Green, A. F. of L. president, Lewis has appointed Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, to head the organizing drive. The industrial unionists are ready to pour \$1,500,000 into the campaign fight, Lewis said. unionists are ready to pour \$1,500, only the campaign fight, Lewis said.

Headquarters for the campaign Monday.

and signaled for him to drive out of the way.

4:26 O'Clock: Coupe made a left turn from Peachtree into Walton without proper hand signal, almost being struck by another car attempting to pass.

4:30 O'Clock: The structure of the workers called. The structure of the way. tield workers called.

"It is intended to prosecute a vigorous and efficient campaign of organization throughout the steel industry," Lewis said. "Reports indicate tremendous interest and high enthusiasm among the workers in the industry, who are looking forward to the enjoyment of the rights of industrial democracy which have hitherfolded been denied them."

Lewis said the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the typographers have written the A. F. of L. announcing their determination to remain in the committee for industrial organization. The craft unionists have threatened to oust the unions belonging to the committee from the federation.

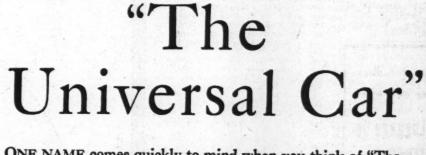
ECKENER INJURED

Auto Tire Blow Out Throws Zep Head Into Ditch.

PASING, Germany, June 13.—(A)
Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran German
Zeppelin commander, was injured
slightly today when a tire on the automobile he was driving blew out,
throwing his car into a ditch in this
Munich suburb.
Three other passengers were

VENEZUELA AT PEACE.
CARACAS, Venezuela, June 18.—
(P)—Elbano Mibelli, governor of the federal district, announced over the radio tonight that Venezuela's general





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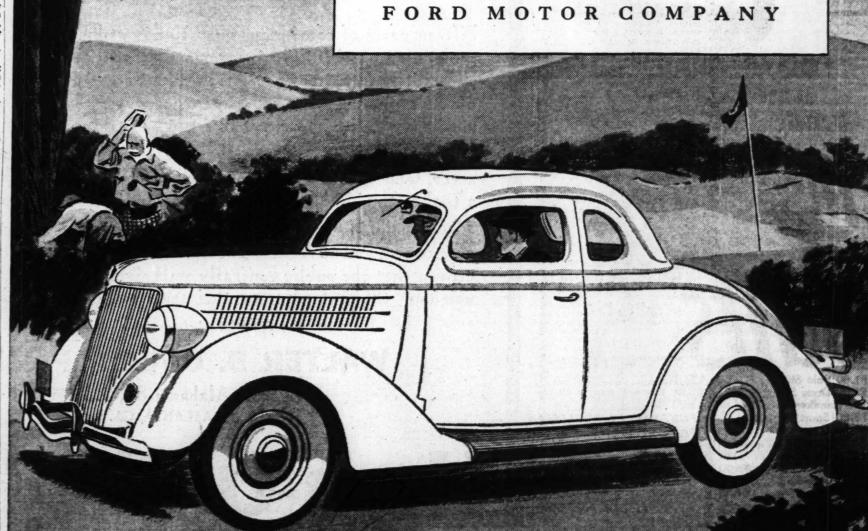
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FOR TAX LIMIT PLAN

Carter Urges Passage of

Amendment in Speech Ac-

cepting Presidency.

Calling the present tax system in Georgia a "patchwork fashioned with little regard to the services rendered or the taxpayers' ability to pay," Frank Carter, widely known Atlanta lawyer, Friday night launched the Atlanta and Fulton County Taxpayers' League's 1936 drive for the passage of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment in an address accepting the presidency at a reorganization dinner.

"We accomplish results in Georgia through political methods," Carter continued, "and we must first create the necessity for tax reform before tax reform can be accomplished. All opponents of limitation seem to admit that reform is needed; that ad valorem taxpayers are carrying a disproportionate part of the tax burden. If this be admitted why not create the necessity which will bring about the relief?"

Carter indicated that taxes are competitive and Georgia's system must be brought in line with that of her

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN BY COLUMBIA ALUMNI

Two High School Seniors Awarded Prizes by Local Organization.

Winners of scholarships offered this year to high school seniors by the Atlanta Columbia University Alumni Club were announced yesterday by Albert Howell, president of the club.

The winners are William Hurd Delany Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delany, of 350 Leland terrace, and William James Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, of 1208 Niles avenue, N. W. The scholarships entitle the students to become freshmen next fall at Columbia College, where they will join many other Atlantans attending the New York city school as a result of scholarships offered by the Atlanta club.

Announcement of the winners followed selections made by a scholarship committee, of which Granger Hansell was chairman.

Delany recently graduated from Tech High school, where he made an outstanding record in his studies. Knight graduated this spring from Boys' High school. He was an honor roll student and was editor of the Tattler, student publication.

The students and members of the alumni club will be entertained Wednesday night by H. Irving Schweppe, secretary of the club, at his home at 43 Woodcreat avenue, N. W.

Other students attending Columbia as a result of Atlanta alumni scholarships include Clifford Witcher, William Lozier, Malberry Smith Jr., Henry Sutton. Ned Hanley, Joseph P. Green, Edward Hollingsworth, Edward F. Large Jr. and Henry F. Gober.

SHAW TO HOLD TONGUE AFTER EIGHTY YEARS NEWCASTLE, Eng., June 13.

(P)—George Bernard Shaw announced tonight he would discontinue public speaking engagements because of his age. He will be 80 years old in July.

"I am far too old," he told an audi-ce following an amateur perform-ice of "Candida." "The time has come for me to re-tire from the footlights."

Three of the eight members of the G. E. Nichols family of Dallas celebrate their birthday anniversa-ries on the same date—May 19.

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uxedo Suits\$3.00 8.50 Raincoats ...\$2.87

\$1.50 Straw Hats ...77c \$2.00 Shirts, all sizes \$1.19

65c Ties15c Paris Garters15c

M. BOSS, Mgr.

High School Seniors Given Scholarships



William Hurd Delaney Jr., left, and William James Knight, right, were named yesterday as winners of scholarships offered this year to high school seniors by the Atlanta Columbia University Alumni Club. The scholarships entitle the students to become freshmen next fall at Columbia College in New York city. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Democratic Chieftains Prepare For Convention of Party June 23

By BEN ROBERTSON.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—
Democratic chieftains checked things over today and said they were just about ready for their party's national which president Roceavelt will be about the property of the president Roceavelt will be about the party of the president Roceavelt will be about the party of the party of the president Roceavelt will be about the party of the p about ready for their party's national convention at Philadelphia which opens June 23 to renominate President Roosevelt.

at which President Roosevelt will make his acceptance speech June 27. In writing his address, Barkley had As they worked long into the afternoon to make sure nothing was over-ooked, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, retired to his home to begin writing the keynote speech he will make as temporary chairman of the conven-

temporary chairman of the convention.

Surrounded by a corps of party workers and stenographers, Emil Hurja, assistant to Chairman James A. Farley, of the national committee, and Charles Michelson, publicity director, sent out hundreds of letters and telegrams about seating arrangements and hotel accommodations.

Irst nominated for the presidency. Sixteen years ago he served in the same capacity at the San Francisco convention which chose Governor Cox, of Ohio, as the party's nominated for the presidency. grams about seating arrangements and

1932.
To date 1,032 of the 1,100 delegates have been chosen. The others will be picked next Tuesday by Indiana, Virginia and Mississippi. All delegates thus far selected either have been inotel accommodations.

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structed or on record as favoring Mr. Roosevelt's renomination.

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Chairman Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, of the senate judiciary committee said he thought it possible that the convention would consider proposals to amend the constitution so that wages and working hours may be reg-

He is author of such a proposal, He is author of such a proposal, submitted to the senate last week, to give congress power to make laws to regulate agriculture, industry, labor and commerce. He insists, however, he acted independently and not for the administration or anyone else. He has never attended a national convention and does not plan to go to Philadelphia

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Only two demonstrations are planned at Philadelphia, one for the President and the other for Vice President Garner. Seating arrangements on the floor of the \$5,000,000 convention hall is still causing some difficulties as many states have elected so many delegates with only fractions of votes. Space on the convention floor is available for only 2.584 persons.

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Credentials and passes are being prepared for democratic governors and senators and mayors and for diplomats who have hurried home to rally around their party.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

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scribed as Landon's approval, through a representative, of a request on President Roosevelt to retire the fourth Liberty loan by the expedient of issuing greenbacks.

Charging the republican party with "dodging the issue," Farley said:

"Every single republican who had a part in shaping party policier for the past generation was passed over in favor of a man who 18 months ago was unheard of by 95 per cent of the American people."

His statement referred specifically to Hoover. Vandenberg, Knox and Wadsworth as those "passed over."

Imitation New Deal.

The republicans' plan, Farley said, was "to offer one part of the country an imitation New Deal and at the same time offer other elements in the party a return to old-fashioned reactionary republican principles."

"If they really believed the New Deal was destroying the country," he said, "why did they turn their backs on the reactionary principles espoused in the 1932 republican platform?"

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Farley's statement was his second assault of the day on the republicans. At the laying of the cornerstone of the New Bronx postoffice, he said in a speech:

Basis Unfound.

"When I read the howls and moans of the so-called Liberty League, the spokesmen for the special interests, and the Old Guard republican leaders about how the Roosevelt administration is destroying American institutions, iwrecking the American system and 'establishing a despotic dictatorship,' I naturally look around in the director of axtension in the director

Here Is Full Text of Farley Talk On Republican 'Mystery Man'

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—
Following is the text of the statement issued today by James A.
Farley, chairman of the democratic
national committee:

The republican party has set the
stage for the great comedy of 1936
by nominating a synthetic candidate
on a counterfeit New Deal platform.

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This is the weakest ticket ever nominated in the history of the party and it is doomed to overwhelming defeat. Resigned to the inevitable, the republicans should adopt "lose with Landon" as their campaign slogan.

Their candidate was, until he was lifted to eminence by the familiar build-up process, perhaps one of the 48 states. His nomination is a confession of guilt on the part of a bankrupt republican party. In effect, the American people are asked to perform the dangerous experiment of turning over the reins of government to a man whose record has been concealed, whose views are a mystery, and whose career in public life is without a single achievement to indicate that he is equipped for the exacting duties of the White House. No one knows what he stands for, what he wants, or what he proposes to do.

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"GRAB BAG" PRESIDENT

At a time when crucial foreign and domestic problems are pressing for solution, the republican party is imploring the voters to install a "grab-bag" president in control of the nation's affairs.

I wonder how the republican leaders keep from laughing out loud at the gigantic hoax they are trying to put over on the country. First they denounce President's Roosevelt's policies for whipping the depression as dangerous and radical, and then they nominate a man who advocated policies far more drastic than the chief executive ever thought of attempting.

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The convention adopted a platform calling for a "sound currency to be preserved at all hazards." Governor Landon adds a hazy interpretation of his own about a gold basis. The amazing part about that is that less than three years ago he was urging President Roosevelt to inflate the currency and to pay off the fourth liberty loan in greenbacks. At a conference of governors in Des Maines, Iowa, in October. 1933, Governor Landon authorized his representative, J. H. Mercer, to sign a resolution for him. The resolution called for government pricefixing of farm products. The newspapers related how the program was rushed to President Roosevelt at the White House.

WHY WERE PROMINENT
REPUBLICANS SLIGHTED?

As we are assured by the Hearst newspapers that Governor Landon "always has his feet on the ground," the resolution must be an accurate picture of his views at that time.

The republican party placed the brand of insincerity upon its own actions when it nominated Governor Alf Landon for the presidency. Why did the convention delegates deliberately pass over Mr. Hoover, Senator Vandenberg, Colonel Knox, Representative Wadsworth, and other prominent republicans who have been assailing the New Deal unmercifully during the past three years? Why did the convention select a candidate who, as late as a year ago, when campaigning in a state enthusiastic for the New Deal, was pealing that he had co-operated with the New Deal better than the democrats?

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The answer is obvious. The republicans were afraid to go before the voters on a straight-out test of repudiation or indorsement of the New Deal. As usual, the party dodged and evaded the issue. Every single republican who had had a part in shaping party policies for the past generation was passed over in favor of a man who 18 months ago was unheard of by 95 per cent of the

Whispering Drive.

Michelson asked whether "there will e any change in the whispering camaign of detraction and villification which has been such a feature of the lina, Georgia and Alabama," it added. be any change in the whispering cam-paign of detraction and villification which has been such a feature of the pre-convention activities of the minori-

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Farley has promised the platform will be short. Planks are expected on money, labor, agriculture, banking, spending and a balanced budget, governmental reorganization, foreign trade, foreign policy, power and housing.

rious cases.

He said he would get the interested members together early next week
to see what should be done. With

American people. The fact is that even at this late date the great mass of people—including those who nominated him—know nothing about his record. He is the great mystery candidate and there is no parallel for his nomination in recent political history.

tory. LANDON NOMINATED FOR DISSIMULATION

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The reason why Governor Landon was nominated, instead of a man who has been frank in opposing the New Deal openly, is perfectly apparent. The great game of deception will soon be under way. In conservative communities, Mr. Landon will be pictured as an old-line, reactionary republican who dislikes innovations and who has his "feet on the ground." In the midwest and far west, he will be pictured as the new leader who routed the Old Guard and who is about the convert the G. O. P. into a rip-snorting progressive and liberal party.

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The plan is to offer one part of the country an imitation New Deal and at the same time to offer other elements in the party a return to old-fashioned reactionary republican principles. The republican party has made an accomplished art of the difficult business of facing both ways in a national election. Once again it proposes to be all things to all men. By the action taken at Cleveland, the republican party has repudiated everything its leaders have been saying for the past three years. From its press section at national headquarters here, literally tons of propaganda have been poured forth denouncing and reviling the New Deal and all its works. Now the party in national convention tries to adopt a New Deal in concealed form. If the republican leaders are unable to convince themselves, how can they convince the country why did they turn

republican leaders are unable to convince themselves, how can they convince the country, why did they turn their backs on the reactionary principles espoused in the 1932 republican platform?

The manner in which Governor Landon's record on public questions has been ignored or concealed amounts to little less than a national conspiracy of silence on the part of republican leaders. He has now accepted nomination on a platform which denounces almost every principle which he has advocated during the past three years.

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ciple which he has advocated during the past three years.

After seeing his record, the conclusion is inevitable that Governor Landon is about to make a general confession and to announce that everything he advocated as a cure for the depression was wrong and danthe depression was wrong and dangerous. The voters may judge whether his conversion is genuine or shaped to conform to the platform adopted at Cleveland.

LANDON'S ADVOCACY
OF INFLATION

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It should be borne in mind that when Governor Landon advocated currency inflation in 1933 he was merely advocating the views still advocated by his republican followers in Kansas. On May 13 the Frazier-Lemke hill, an inflation measure, was in Kansas. On May 13 the Frazier-Lemke bill, an inflation measure, was defeated in the house of representa-tives and that defeat was blamed on the Roosevelt administration. Kan-sas republicans voted for the bill with the exception of Representative Clif-ford Hope, who neatly ducked the vote. Hope is hoping to be Mr. Landon't secretary of agriculture in the unlikely event that he should be elected.

"We recommend that the President exercise the grant of power given him by congress under the monetary section of the agricultural adjustment act to inflate the currency under proper safeguards and control, and "We further suggest and recommend that the Fourth Liberty loan be paid out in new currency issued by the government instead of refunding same with another interest-bearing bond issue."

to see what these howls and moans are all about and, to save my life, I cannot discover any basis whatsoever."

Whispering Drive.

South Carolina estimated that not more than a 10 per cent stand of cotton had been obtained in the Piedmont section of the state and probably less than 25 per cent over the

WHELCHEL WILL SEEK AID FOR GEORGIANS
By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

whellume will seem on," said Michelson, "disclaiming responsibility for the whisperings to which he can put a stop if he wants to. But if he should do the latter, what are the du Pont Liberty Leaguers going to do with their money, for the regular coffers of the republicans are already stuffed with all they can use legitimately."

LANDON HAS HARD
FIGHT, ENGLISH THINK
LONDON, June 13.—(UP)—Governor Affred M. Landon faces a stiff, uphill battle as republican nominees in the presidential campagn, in the opinion of London newspapers.
Remarking that Landon emerges as a comparatively unknown figure on the political stage, the press also stressed the strong isolationist characid to rot the republican platform. Regarding Landon, the Times said editorially:
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vation act.

"I impressed Mr. Wallace with the fact." Mr. Brown said, "that Georgia farmers ought to have at least a 65 per cent subsidy, especially in the drouth-stricken area of the northern part of the state. Many farmers have no cotton up at all and it is too late now to make a crop even if they have rains.

rains.
"I hope we can get some immediate relief by allotment under the second deficiency bill now pending in conference between the two houses." TENN. DAMAGE

TENN. DAMAGE
AT \$50,000,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13.—(P)
The 10-week drouth continued its damaging hold on many sections of Tennessee today as crop losses neared the \$50,000,000 mark.

The United States Department of Agriculture report, issued today through the University of Tennessee department of extension, said the damage already had exceeded \$40,000,000, estimating crops in this state had been reduced at least one-fourth.

BABY KILLER CONVICTED HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., June 13.

—(P)—A jury convicted 24-year-old boy Roy Lockard today on a charge of slaying three-year-old "Sonny" Matthews and recommended the death penalty. Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, "Sonnys" mother, faces trial on similar charges. Taxpayers Hold Reorganization Meeting



The Taxpayers' League of Atlanta and Fulton county held a reorganization dinner meeting Friday night at the Winecoff hotel. Pictured at the dinner meeting are Frank Carter, prominent attorney and newly-elected president of the Taxpayers' league, seated at the left, with Mrs. Leonard Haas, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and one of the speakers at the dinner. Behind them (left to right) are Edgar Neely, retiring president, and John P. Stewart, re-elected secretary. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Skeleton of Ancient Indian Man Taken From Grave Near Columbus

bank after painstaking work since its discovery several weeks ago permitted it to be removed from the grave on the banks of Bull's creek in exactly the position and condition in which it was found.

it was found.

Imoprtance was attached to the finding of the skeleton as forging another link in the chain of evidence showing the movements, and contacts of Indians who inhabited the southeastern part of the United States.

The skeleton of the Indian, said to have been buried more than 500 years ago, was in a flexed position, with a water jug at its head. The jug, which was in the shape of a short-legged dog with a horizon scene painted on it, was said to be of great value in helping to establish cultural phases of ancient Indians and in clearing up mysteries surrounding this particular cultural development.

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On the question of currency, the resolution adopted by the Governor's conference, which was signed by Governor Landon's representative, Mr. Mercer, said this:

"We recommend that the President exercise the grant of power given

intact.

The excavation was carried on under the direction of Frank E. Lester, of the National Youth Administration, with the co-operation of interested citizens of Columbus and under the direction of Frank E. Lester, of the National Youth Adminstration, with the co-operation of interested citizens of Columbus and with the approval and advice of the Smithsonian Institution. The recent discovery is one of a series of important finds which have been made in the immediate vicinity of Columbus, ter at the banquet.

The complete akeleton of an ancient | and future explorations are expected Indian man was placed on display to result in more disclosures which yesterday in the lobby of a Columbus will throw light on the history of the

> Three-Day Conference of School Administrators

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remaining in Georgia."

"Drag on Market."

Emphasizing the fact that "real estate is almost a drug on the market as an investment," Carter stated that "Georgia ranks at the bottom of states in home ownership and tax delinquencies in Georgia are at a very high figure, even after the Home Owners Loan Corporation has paid over three and one-half million dollars in delinquent taxes."

carter strongly advocated the passage of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment because, he said, it will create the necessity of tax reform and "if the necessity is created, reform will come." DR. SUTTON SPEAKS AT SCHOOL MEET

will come."

Carter also touched upon the education aspect, saying that "for years leaders of education have pleaded for more adequate support of education and have sought other sources of support than the ad valorem system."

Calling on all the members to fight and fight incessantly until the election to support the amendment Carting to support the amendment Cart

Closes at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13.—

(P)—School administrators of the southern and middle Atlantic states tonight closed their three-day conference with a banquet and address by a Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools.

Speaking on "Education for Southern Citizenship," Dr. Sutton urged more equal distribution of school funds to negro institutions of the southern states. He expressed the belief prejudice between the negro and white races may be removed to a great extent by recognition of negro contributions to the development of the country.

Speakers at the aftrenoon session were Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of instruction, state department of education, Raleigh, N. C., whose title was "Evolution of School Library Standards in the South" and C. W. Dickinson, director of school libraries in the Virginia department of education in the statement of these two services, education and construction and up-keep of roads, are the tentuction and up-keep of roads are tractoric and

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H. LANE YOUNG HEADS BANKERS OF GEORGIA

Young Now President, Cothran Vice President of Association.

H. Lane Young, vice president and executive manager of the Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta, and Walter S. Cothran, vice president and trust officer of the National City Bank of Rome, are the new president and vice president respectively of the Georgia Bankers' Association. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday following the resignation of Lee S. Trimble, of Augusta, who was elected president at the recent convention of the association but who has left the banking field to become executive vice president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Young, who was elected vice

ber of Commerce.

Mr. Young, who was elected vice president of the association at the recent convention, has long been one of the outstanding figures in banking, not alone in Georgia but in national circles. As chairman for a number of years of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association, he has wielded wide influence in farm programs and agricultural financing. Born and raised on a farm in Brooks county, he has approached agriculture with a practical rather than a theoretical viewpoint. He is likewise a member of the administrative committee of the American Bankers' Association and also a member of the federal advisory council.

Career as Banker.

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Mr. Young's familiarity with banking problems in Georgia dates back to 1903, when he first became associated with the Merchants & Farmers Bank of Quitman. With a brief interruption, his first 15 years of banking experience centered at that point and in 1918 he became the southern representative of the National City Bank of New York, which position carried him all over the state. In 1920 he joined the Citizens & Southern as executive vice president.

Walter S. Cothran, the new vice president, is likewise a native son of Georgia and of Rome. A graduate of the class of 1897 at the University of Georgia, he was not only a member of the football and track teams but was also elected to the honorary scholastic fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. Following graduation he engaged in the cotton business. From 1905 until 1925 he was secretary and treasurer of the Towers & Sullivan Manufacturing Company. In 1925 he was elected vice president of the National City Bank at Rome, and upon establishment of its trust department, was made trust officer.

Georgia Bankers Lauded.

In accepting, Mr. Young said, "It is a particular honor to be called to head a group of men who have conducted their institutions and their activities in such an honorable and constructive fashion as have the bankers of our state. In the stresses and strains of the past five years Georgia has been particularly fortunate in its sound banking system and our people can be assured that member banks of the association will continue to maintain the same high standards and to work in every way possible for the economic development and the funda-

can be assured that member banks of the association will continue to main-tain the same high standards and to work in every way possible for the economic development and the funda-mental prosperity of Georgia."

RED MEN TO HEAR FLORIDA SPEAKER

Great Council To Hold Ses-

sions at Wigwam Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Dr. E. A. Edwards, of Lake City.
Fla., will be the chief speaker before the Improved Order of Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas at the sessions of the great council which will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday at the wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. He officially will represent Arthur J. Ruland, national head of the improved order.

In addition to the sessions of the council, an Indian pageant will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Reservations for the outing are being made by a men's and ladies' committee, when are and Arlene Harris, respectively. The outing will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and a dance scheduled for that night.

Ladies entering the beauty contest may wear bathing suits, shorts, sport dresses or any type clothes they like. Three winners will be selected by judges who will make their selections by attractiveness of costume as well as by the beauty of the contestant.

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In addition to the sessions of the council, an Indian pageant will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday night by Atlanta Appalacha Tribe No. 31. Leading roles will be played by Jack Langdon and Jane Barnes. Both the pageant and the address by Dr. Edwards will be open to the public. Catherine Dunn, of Augusta, great Pocahontas, will preside at the session Tuesday. Other officers of the degree are Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, of Atlanta, great Wenona; Mrs. Birdie Gunn. Augusta, great Minnehaha; Mrs. Lula King, Atlanta, great Minnehaha; Mrs. Lula King, Atlanta, great first scout; Mrs. Cla Brown, Rockmart, great second scoul; Frances Reagin. Lithonia, great guard of teepee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vinson, Atlanta, great guard of forests.

Presiding at the Wednesday session will be A. W. Stewart, of Atlanta, great guard of forests.

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Augusta, great junior sagamore; H. A. Simpkins, Aragon, great prophet; C. C. Gillett, Atlanta, great chief of records; E. H. Griffin, Griffin, great keeper of wampum; Ralph Davis, Atlanta, great sannap; J. G. Whitessle, Rome, great Mishinewa; H. A. Savage, New Holland, great guard of wigwam, and C. G. Looney, Atco, great guard of forests.





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BEAUTY

Emory University will open for registration at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow under university guidance.

A special feature of the summer ession is the Maison Trancais, a dorn Tuesday.

While the usual attention is being paid to courses in education for school teachers, said Professor Stipe, special emphasis is being placed by Emory this year upon courses which possess a general cultural value for the adult.

Who wishes to continue his education to students doing the best work in French.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, professor of fine arts, who will teach the course in art and music appreciation, has announced a series of four Thurshas announced and



H. LANE YOUNG.

Atlanta's "Inland Sailors"

It will be "Anchors Aweigh" for Atlanta's inland sailors on July 4 when they embark for the two weeks' cruise which gives them their annual

Lieutenant W. B. Tucker commands the first division and his junior officers are Lieutenant (JG) C. A. Manston and Ensigns W. R. Ringson, F. G. Storey and R. J. Brooke.

The second division is headed by Lieutenant M. R. Sanders, with Lieutenant G. C. Griffin and Ensigns J. E. Minter, W. O. Bowman and L. H. Taylor. Lieutenant W. R. Smith, of the medical corps, will accompany the battalion.

The Atlanta reservists ranked first in the nation for four consecutive years until they lost the trophy by a narrow margin a year ago to a St. Paul (Minn.) outfit.

R. E. BOARD TO HOLD **OUTING ON TUESDAY**

Beauty Contest To Feature Annual Frolic at Druid Hills Golf Club.

A beauty contest, in which ladies may wear anything they wish, will be staged Tuesday afternoon when the Atlanta Real Estate Board holds its



To Cruise for Two Weeks on U. S. Destroyers.

taste of the sea.

taste of the sea.

Two divisions of the battalion, United States naval reserve, leave here: Charleston, S. C., on the night of July 3 to board the destroyers Cole and Bernadou. Their destination is Guantanamo, Cuba.

Facilities for crusing the naval reserve have been expanded this year by the addition of a number of destroyers detached from the Pacific fleet. It will be the first time each of the Atlanta divisions has had a ship to itself.

Crusing at the same time will be units from Charleston, Georgetown, S. C., Jacksonville, Miami, New Orleans, Birmingham, Dallas and Houston. All will assemble off Guantanamo for a series of training maneuvers.

The personnel of the Atlanta battalion for the cruise includes four officers and 66 enlisted men in each division and a headquarters division, under command of Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs.

Lieutenant W. B. Tucker commands the first division and his junior offi-

COURT DECISIONS

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Morning, according to Professor J. G.

A special feature of the summer Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, professor

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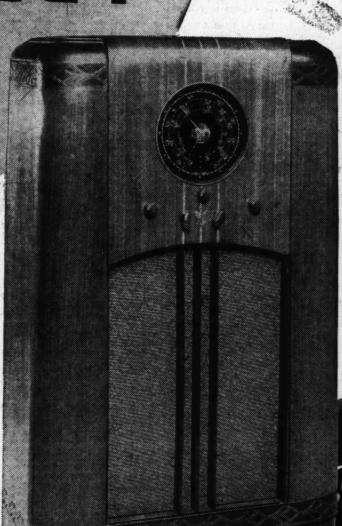
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You are cordially invited to the grand opening of our New Radio Department on our New Sixth Floor. Spacious-modernlight! Modern rooms to show you how beautiful the new radios look with fine furniture. Thrill to the new 1937 radios.

Only \$5 Down Buys a **New Crosley on Rich's** Liberal Club Plan!



85 PER CENT OF GEORGIA FARMERS SIGN FEDERAL LAND PLAN

UNIVERSITY PLANS

Garden Lovers, Health Devotees, Parent-Teachers' Federation Meet.

ATHENS, Ga., June 13.—(P)— University of Georgia summer quarter institutes will begin here Thursday as gardeners and garden lovers attend a two-day conference sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia and the uni-

Miss Alice Carson, of Greenwich, Conn., authority on flower arrange-ments, will give three lectures. Other speakers will include members of the university staff.

university staff.

Discussions of prevention and cure of diseases in Georgia will be held during the Institute of Public Affairs June 30-July 2. Professor H. M. Heckman, assistant institute director, announced that the chief speakers will be Dr. Allen W. Freeman, dean of the school of hygiene and public health. Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the United States.

The first state recreation conference

The first state recreation conference is scheduled for July 6-10. Social recreation, community drama and recreation, community drama and music, playground games and sports, and arts and crafts will be stressed.

Convening for its 14th annual institute, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet July 8-9.

Mrs. Hampton Fisher, of Richmond, Va.. will be the institute leader. Mrs.

A. B. Conger is president of the federation.

ATHENS SLAYER LODGED IN TOWER FOR SAFETY

Escaped Convict Admits Shooting Filling Station Operator in Holdup.

ATHENS. Ga.. June 13—(P)—
Charles Rice. filling station operator, shot by a holdup man, died today.

Rice told officers he was on duty alone last night when a negro approached and commanded him to "stick 'em up." Rice said he did not notice the negro was armed, and was slow to comply. The robber fired once and fled.

Lemon M. Awtry, president, and Robert M. Clark, secretary of board, have elected the following teachers for the term beginning September, 1936: T. J. Harvey Jr., superintendent; Miss Miriam Gordon, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Willie Baker, Mrs. Rymond Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Good, Mrs. Lillian Davenport and Mrs. Annie Fowler.

and fled.

Officers said today a negro, carrying a pistol from which one shot had been fired was taken into custody today by Police Chief E. W. Wood at a service station are Windows. service station near Winder.

They added he was arrested in an

ton. Hart county, and one brother Tom Carlton, Hart county.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

NEW TIMBER GROUP.
WAYCROSS, Ga., June 13.—(P)—
The Peninsular and the Brantley
County Timber Protective Associations have merged to form a new
group under the name of Altamaha
and Satilla Timber Protective Organization. The consolidation brings
together into one project 360,000 acres
of protected forest lands. J. T.
Adams, of Nahunta, is president.

Garden Lovers, Health

Sunday School MEET.

SARDIS, Ga., June 13.—(4)—The

Georgia Sunday School Association
will meet tonight and tomorrow with

GORDON FLOOD LIGHTS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 13.—
(P)—Flood lights are being installed over the athletic field of Gordon College here. They will be completed in time for the opening of the football season.

HOSPITAL WORK TO BEGIN.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 13.—(P)—
Work on the new city-county hospital
here will begin in about two weeks.
Preliminary grading for the \$150,000
building has been completed.

FISH TRAPS SEIZED.
STATESBORO, Ga., June 13.—(P)
Bulloch county game protectors
brought in a carload of traps yesterday which they seized in the Ogeechee
river. Fifteen cases of persons charged with trapping fish are pending in
city court. One man was fined \$25
this week.

WASHINGTON FORUM.
WASHINGTON, Ga., June 13.—
(P)—Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, teacher
of political science at Emory University, announced that the Emory
Institute of Public Affairs will conduct a forum here. duct a forum here.

Mrs. Hampton Fisher, of Richmond, Va., will be the institute leader. Mrs. A. B. Conger is president of the federation.

A state education conference, to be attended by superintendents, teachers and laymen, is scheduled for July 13-15. The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its annual institute July 15-17.

ROME, Ga., June 18.—John M. Hornady, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, was instructed Thursday morning by the directors to Thursday morning by the directors to name a committee to raise \$2,500 pledged to pay toward moving the Fox Manufacturing Company from Atlanta to Rome. The plant which employed between 300 and 400 workmen has leased the Rome Furniture Company building in North Rome and plan to begin moving at once. Rome pledged to raise \$2,500 to assist in the moving to get them to come here.

ACWORTH TEACHERS. ACWORTH, Ga., June 13.—The board of education of Acworth, with board of education of Acwortn, with Lemon M. Awtry, president, and Rob-ert M. Clark, secretary of board, have elected the following teachers for the torm beginning September, 1936: T. Lemon M. Awtry, president, and Robert M. Clark, scretary of board, have elected the following teachers for the term beginning September, 1936: T. J. Harvey Jr., superintendent; Miss Elsie Adams, Miss Margurite Ivey, Miss Miriam Gordon, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Willie Baker, Mrs. Raymond Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Good, Mrs. Lillian Davenport and Mrs. Annie Fowler.

TEACHER RETIRES.

MACON, Ga., June 13.—(4)—With a record of 57 years continuous service as a school teacher, Mrs. M. A. Weir charge of assault with attempt to com-

They added he was arrested in an automobile which he admitted steal-ing immediately after the shooting and was retired by the Bibb County Board of Education.

Mrs. Weir was principal of the John W. Burke school.

NEGRO, PUT IN TOWER.

ADMITS FATAL SHOOTING

The negro arrested near Winder yesterday for the fatal shooting Friday night of Charlie Rice, Athens filling station operator, was placed in Fulton tower yesterday afternoon for safekeeping. He gave his name as John Henry Thomas, 21, and admitted shooting Rice and stealing an automobile following the attempted holdup, according to police.

Officers reported the negro escaped from the Madison county chain gang Friday and fled in a truck. He abandoned the truck and seized an automobile on the highway several miles from Winder after Rice was abot.

The convict was said to be service.

Thomasville, Ga., June 13.—

POSTOFFICE RATING.

The Thomasville postoffice will be returned to its first class rating on July 1, a rating formerly held by this office but lost in 1933. Postal receipts here have shown a steady increase ever since 1933 when the office was relegated to second-class status. The figures showing the increase in receipts since 1933, as given out by the local postoffice, are as follows: For 1933, \$37,686.44: 1934, receipts, \$41,710.17. The receipts for the first half of 1936 showed a gain of \$621,80 over the first half year figures for 1935. B. C. Blanton is postmaster at Thomasville.

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miles from Winder after Rice was shot.

The convict was said to be serving a sentence for participating in a gun battle in which an Athens policeman was shot.

TO ENTER WEST POINT.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 13.

JOHN M. CARLTON, 69,

PASSES NEAR ROYSTON
ROYSTON, Ga. June 13.—Funeral services for John M. Carlton, 69, prominent Hart county farmer who died at his home near here today, will be deld from the Hartwell methodist church at Hartwell morrow. Burial will follow there.

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JUPGE CONSIDERS

CONTEMPT CHARGE

ROME, Ga., June 13.—(Special)

Judge Claude H. Porter, of Floyd superior court, has under consideration a motion filed Friday morning by attorneys for nine former employes of the Rome Stove and Range Company now serving jail terms for contempt of court to allow the sentences to run concurrently.

The nine men held in jail and held under several counts of contempt of court and the effect of the motion if granted by Judge Porter would be to free them, as all have served the maximum sentence imposed under any one count.

GOVERNOR PROBINES PAYING.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 13.—the Governor Talmadge, stopping over in Barnesville en route to his farm in Monroe county Friday afternone, stated that the Barnesville-Thomaston road will be paved some time this year. A small amount of grading near The Rock is necessary and then the paving can be done, the Governor stated.

FIRST DISTRICT TAX MEETING. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—Officials of cities and towns in the first congressional district will meet at Statesboro Tuesday of next week to discuss tax matters and other problems. Speakers representing both sides of the proposed constitutional amendment to fix a limitation on property will be heard.

placed him in a Gillam safety belt, handcuffed and experienced no trou-ble whatsoever. SHRINERS ON FISHING TRIP.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—Members of the patrol of Alee Temple of Shriners are this week-end on a deep-sea fishing trip off of Fernandina. They left today by motor cars for the Florida town, and on arriving there embarked on chartered vessels are out to try for the big ones. to go out to try for the big ones. They will return to Savannah to-ROME GETS EXCURSION BOAT

ROME GETS EXCURSION BOAT.

ROME, Ga., June 13.—The Leots, government-owned steamboat operated around Gadsden in government river work, has been purchased by Hugh Green, of Rome, brought to the city and anchored at the old docks formerly used when river steamboat traffic was prevelent.

Mr. Green plans to thoroughly overhaul the boat and put it in service for excursions down the Coosa river and up the Oostanaula river for pleasure purposes. It is a two-deck steamer, 147 feet long, with 27-foot beam and will accommodate about 250 people. It will make its first trip on July 4.

FLOYD COUNTY GETS RAIN.
ROME, Ga., June 13.—While Rome
was visited with a good shower of
rain during Thursday night, the first
since May 12, much of Floyd county
received a good rain and in parts
of the county the fields were too wet
to plow on Friday.
The rain Thursday night throughout the county was worth many thou-

out the county was worth many thou-sands of dollars to Floyd county farmers, both in their crops and in putting out numerous smouldering for est fires over the county.

FARMERS SELL CHICKENS. STATESBORO, Ga., June 13.—(P) Bulloch county farmers sold 20,347 pounds of chickens this week.

SUMTER FARMERS MEET.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 13.—Forty
Sumter county farmers met here
Thursday and named a new county
committee to administer the federal
soil conservation act here. J. K. Luck,
county agent, explained details of the county agent, explained details of the act governing actions of the committee, and the following were named to serve: John Ferguson, DeSoto; J. C. Wise, Sumter, and J. E. Carter, Plains. These will succeed S. E. Statham, John M. Council and C. C. Hawkins, all of whom had asked to be relieved from further service after having administered the old AAA during the past two years.

STILL WATCHMAN.
CHATTANOOGA, Ten., June 18.—
(P)—Brutally hacked with an ax a month ago, Jessie Wooten, 39, who told officers he was a moonshine still watchman, died today in a hospital here.

Wooten's sister, Mrs. J. N. Irvin,

Mrs. M. A. Weir charge of assault with attempt to con case, but he was released on bond.

GOVERNOR PROMISES PAVING.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 13.—
Governor Talmadge, stopping over in
Barnesville en route to his farm in Hawkinsville will appear in costum typical of those worn in the 1830's.

COLLEGE AT COCHRAN HOLDS GRADUATION

COCHRAN, Ga., June 13.—Commencement exercises at Middle Georgia College came to a close Monday evening. The large auditorium was packed and many could not be seated. The Hon. S. A. Nunn, of Perry, delivered a forceful and thoughtful address to the graduating class.

During the commencement exercises

discuss tax matters and other problems. Speakers representing both sides to free them, as all have served the maximum sentence imposed under any one count.

CARTERSVILLE GETS
TIH DISTRICT MEET**
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 13. One hundred and seventeen familiar of the depression of the description of the depression of the description of the description

50 WPA DIGGERS WPA Workers Uncover Relics at Macon Mounds REMOVE TREASURE

New Swift Creek Fields Believed Oldest There; One of Most Valuable Archaeological Sections.

MACON, Ga., June 13.—Many archaelogical treasures are being unearthed in the excavation work at the old Ocmulgee Indian fields near here. The excavations at present center on two mounds at Swift creek, about four miles from Macon, on property owned by Bibb county. The property is near and is part of the Ocmulgee National park project.

The mounds were formerly an Indian village site and in virgin territory. They are thought to be older than the other mounds recently excavated here. Made of sand, the mounds are easily entered and, at presented the control of the c ent, negro women are for the most part being used to explore the field. Scrape Away Sand. About 50 WPA workers are en-

gaged in searching for the treasures. The women work on seven-hour shifts of 18 days a month. Much of snits of 18 days a month. Much of their work on the mounds at Indian creek consists only in scraping away the sand and uncovering the buried relics, pottery and fragments of pot-tery. Many of the workers fit the broken pottery together, while oth-ers sort the specimens. Many val-uable finds have been reported re-cently. cently.

Though exploration of the mounds Though exploration of the mounds here was begun only recently, many discoveries and valuable objects unearthed have caused experts to declare the field one of the most valuable from an archaeological standpoint in the United States. Excavations of the mounds were begun several months ago under the auspices of the Society for Georgia Archaeology. ogy.

Dr. Kelly in Charge. Dr. C. C. Harrold, of Macon, presi dent of the Georgia society, and al other prominent citizens of city, have given much time to the development and the exploration of the mounds. The archaeological work is mounds. The arcnaeological work is under the sgeneral upervision of Dr. A. R. Kelly, of Washington.

The mounds are situated only a few miles from the downtown section of Macon. They already are attracted that the statement of the section of the

ing national attention, many tourists having visited them in the last sever-al months. At present Dr. Harrold is seeking to have a CCC camp located on or near the mounds, so the members may be used to further explore and de-velop the fields.

Georgia Farmers Advanced

ATHENS, Ga., June 13 .- (49)-The Georgia agricultural extension service today attributed the interest in beef cattle in the state to the stimulus of

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., June 13.—
Plans for a celebration on July 3, to mark the 100th anniversary of Hawkinsville, Ga., are now well under way. Officials of the centennial celebration state that some of the south's finest horses will be entered in the running, trotting and hurdle races that will be run on Hawkinsville's half-mile track.

tle is high," the service said in a bulletin, "the state as a whole is faced with such major problems as scarcity of good pasture and sufficient homegrown feed, a lack of knowledge about big need for better breeding stock."

The bulletin reviewed the beef cattle industry for 1935 briefly and said feeding and managing beef cattle, and that during that year the farmers in 90 reporting counties bought 339 pure bred beef bulls, and 254 high grade and pure bred beef heifers and cows.

Four Outstanding Members To Go to Washington Camp This Week.

A'HENS, Ga., June 13.—A summer full of events for Georgia's more than 54,000 farm boys and girls in the 4-H Club have been planned, and a schedule of the leading events was announced here today by club offi-

The four outstanding club members in the state, picked last week, will leave next Wednesday for the national club camp in Washington, D. C. Summer 4-H Club camps have been planned for the 4-H Club groups in practically every county, and dur-

Being picked as one of the four delegates to the national club camp is coasidered the highest honor in club work, and this year that honor went to Cornelia Phillips, Soperton; Edwena Langley, Cairo; Reyno Tyre, Screven, and Ernest Pace Jr., Eastman. They will be accompanied to Washington by Miss Emmie Nelson and A. S. Bussey, assistant state club leaders.

General George Hains said, "because her planned for the 4-H Club groups in practically every county, and during the week of August 10 two outstanding boys and two girls from each county in the state will assemble hera for a leadership training of the stream will be seen the state will assemble hera for a leadership training of the stream will be filed in the event will not say investigation is decided. South Caroliastrict elimination contests will be held to pick the contestants in state wide contests in bread making, clothing, team demonstration, and other 4-H projects.

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It sounded a warning note, however, that major problems are facing the beef cattle industry.

"Even though interest in beef cattle is high," the service said in a bulleting the service said in a service s

clubs and counties, and for the num-ber and quality of the 4-H projects they have completed.

Edwena Langley, in club work four years, has convinced herself and family of the importance of a good allyear garden with a big variety of vegetables. She has also canned more than 66 jars of produce from her garden, and has completed projects in general converse of the control of the committee formed by businessmen the committee formed by businessmen

den, and has completed projects in cooking, personal health, improving her room, sewing and other homemaking lines.

Likewise, Cornelia Phillips, aside from being the outstanding leader in club work in her section, has completed projects in canning, bedroom improvement, gardening, menu planonstrations in eight counties to show the value of good pastures and how to manage them.

The bulletin added:

"Likewise, Cornelia Phillips, aside to county agents and extension specialists, farmers fed and sold 1,760 high quality cattle at the annual fat stock shows and sales in Savannah and Albany, and 22 members of the 4-H Club showed calves at the Southeast ern Fair, Atlanta, while many others competed in county fairs."

Reviewing the sheep industry in connection with that of beef cattle, the bulletin said farmers in the 90 reporting counties bought 42 pure bred rams and 19 pure bred ewes.

BOAT LINE SOLD.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—(P)—The Beaufort and Savannah line, which operates a river boat between here and Beaufort, S. C., has been sold to Captain Thomas Martin and Samuel H. Tarver. Captain Martin has been master of the company's ship, the Clivedon, for 18 years.

Along with winning grand leader in club work in her section, has completed projects in canning, bedroom improvement, gardening, menu planning, sewing and similar home probleted projects in the state 4 Houncid. Club work by having boys and girls and industrialists.

Today's findings were characterized as "further evidence that industry generally is maintaining improved warge and hour standards and that employment is steadily approaching and, in some cases, exceeding 1929 levels."

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Georgia 4-H Club Leaders To Go To Washington

WORK FOR 4-H CLUBS FOR ROCKING BOAT MEASURE WOULD Held for Investigation in Drowning When Boat Overturned.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 13 .- (AP)today while officers tried to decide where George Dewey Beard was drowned.

Beard lost his life last week when boat occupied by him and Adkins overturned in the Savannah river, the Augusta-South Carolina boundary. A coroner's jury found he came to his death by drowning "caused by Estes Adkins rocking the boat." After Adkins was arrested for in-

"The matter is going to be a dif-ficult one to determine," Solicitor General George Hains said, "because gourt decisions defining the line as 'the thread of the stream' leave much

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—George A. Sloan, chairman of the Consumers' Goods Industries Committee, presented today additional reports on working conditions which he said

and industrialists.

Today's findings were characterized

Women WPA workers on the sandy Indian mounds near Macon are uncovering many relics of archaeological value. The mound is thought to be the site of an Indian village and is near other Indian mounds recently excavated and where many unusual prehistoric treasures have been found, preserved and catalogued. fields near Macon have been declared among the most valuable from a historic standpoint in the United States.

Estes Adkins remained in jail here Bill Provides Return Jurisdiction to State Over Federal Projects.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A)—
Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, said today 288,623 acres of federal land would be kept on the Georgia tax rolls provided a bill he introduced last week becomes law.

The Vinson bill seeks to return to the state and municipal governments jurisdiction over lands obtained by WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A?)—
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vestigation, doubt arose as to whether the tragedy occurred on the Georgia or Carolina side of the line. the state and municipal governments jurisdiction over lands obtained by the Resettlement Administration, and to authorize payment by the government of sums equal to taxes that would be levied by states and com-

munities.
Will Urge Enactment.

Mr. Nelson's association hour in-Mr. Nelson's association hour includes group discussions on worship, leisure time, co-operation with other organizations, campus organizations, \$300,000 HEATING

solutions, campus organizations, peace, economics, race and advisory problems for faculty members.

The Southern Student Conference, which was officially opened last night by Miss Jane Cassels, of Georgia State College for Women, and Raymond McClinton, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., chairmen of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. student groups respectively, will continue for nine days and will continue for nine days and will feature addresses by some of the nation's foremost religious and social workers.

WAYCROSS TO RAISE

FUNDS FOR CAMPAIGN

\$300,000 HEATING

PLANT FOR HOSPITAL

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 18.

(P)—Superintendent John Oden, of the state hospital, announced today construction would begin next week on a \$300,000 heating plant.

The building is a federal project on which the government will supply 45 per cent of the cost.

The State Board of Control, in charge of the state's eleemosynary institutions, authorized the heating plant as a money-saving. It was planned at first to build an electric generating plant also, but this project

WAYCROSS TO RAISE
FUNDS FOR CAMPAIGN
WAYCROSS, Ga., June 13.—Waycross will join thousands of cities in the United States in holding a rally of Roosevelt Nominators on Saturday night, June 27, proceeds to be devoted to the democratic national campaign fund, it is revealed by Roosevelt leaders here today. The feature of the rally will be a radio broadcast of President Roosevelt's acceptance speech, and notification ceremonies, which will come from Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Local speakers also will appear on the program.

Similar rallies will be held throughout the entire United States, and tickets will be sold, this means having been adopted for the raising of a campaign fund to "Re-elect Roosevelt."

The ticket sale in Waycross will be sponsored by organized labor. Henry Bell, well-known Waycross labor leader, has been named chairman of the labor finance division for Waycross.

WATERWAY SURVEY

GET \$32,000,000

Soil Conservation Movement Finds Favor: 120,-876 Share in Disbursement by AAA in This

ATHENS, Ga., June 13.—(P)—Director Harry Brown, of the state agricultural extension service, said today

preliminary reports from county The new program, designed to en-courage soil conservation, was adopt-ed after the supreme court killed the

AAA.

Brown said today Georgia farmers received more than \$32,000,000 through April in rental and benefit payments under the old farm program. He said also that through June 11 cotton price adjustment payments of \$3,751,000 had been made to 120,876 Georgia farmers. Georgia farmers.

So, 701, C.9 had been made to 120,876 Georgia farmers.

Under the cotton price program, the farmer gets the difference between 12 cents a pound and the average price of cotton on 10 designated markets on the day of sale. Brown said nearly 40,000 farmers who grew cotton last year had not applied for price adjustment payments. He asked them to check up to see if they were entitled to any such payments.

Participation Exceeds Anticipation.

The director said if the estimated participation of Georgia farmers in the new soil conservation program "turns out to be correct, it will mean that more Georgia farmers have made plans to co-operate with the new program than the agricultural adjustment official" expected when they

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MEETS AT BLUE RIDGE

BLUE RIDGE, N. C., June 13.—
(Special)—Claud Nelson, Atlanta, former Rhodes scholar, arrived here

(Special)—Claud Nelson, Atlanta, brown said the worksheets do not bind the farmers to do anything, but former Rhodes scholar, arrived here by sterday to serve as dean of the daily association hour for the Southern Student Conference now in session with an attendance of over 400 college students from nearly every college in the

WATERWAY SURVEY
PLANNED FOR STATE
ALBANY, Ga., June 13.—(P)—
Walter Brown, secretary of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, announced plans today for a campaign to raise \$10,000 in Georgia for a water survey in Georgia for a water survey in Georgia.

Brown announced the division of the state into 12 districts, and appointment of chairman for each district, to help the campaign. He is chairman of the Georgia Secretaries' Association, which is co-operating with the Georgia Forestry Association in obtaining the survey.

NAMED AT WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 13.—(P)—Complying with grand jury recomplying with grand jury recomplants description and appointed T. L. Lee as former deputy sheriff and also has been a captain of police for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Carey Morgan, former member of the Waycross and Brunswick police departments, was named highway patrolline.

L. C. Warren, who was named highway patrolline and provide and provide and p

farmers owning an estimated 85 per cent of Georgia's cultivated land would co-operate in the federal gov-ernment's new farm program. He said he based his estimate on

and peanut acreages as much under the new program as under the old crop adjustment programs. This, he said, is because the new program em-phasizes soil conservation and bal-

Atlantan Praised at Exercises on Fort Mountain; Tablet Unveiled.

High tribute to the public spirit of Ivan Allen, prominent Atlanta citizen who donated the land for the Fort Mountain State Park, near Chatsworth, was paid him yesterday afternoon at ceremonies held at the nearly services.

park.
Several hundred sutomobiles
brought more than 1,000 persons from
all parts of the state to the four-story all parts of the state to the four-story rock tower on the mountain top, where the ceremonies were held.

A highlight of the exercises was the unveiling of a bronze tablet, stating that "the land was given to the state for the Fort Mountain State Park by Ivan Allen, public spirited eitizen of Georgia, in the year 1934."

The tablet was jointly unveiled by Mrs. Ivan Allen, Jr., Mr. Allen's daughter-in-law, and 13-year-old Sue Thomas, a niece of Allen's, of Dalton, Georgia.

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R. Noel Steed, of Chatsworth. solicitor-general of the Cherokee circuit, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers, who lauded Allen's love for Georgia, his public spirit and his personal character.

Speakers included Councilman J. Frank Beck. who represented Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta; W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce: State Senator William Sapp, of Dalton, and Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, chairman of the state park committee.

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"We demand explanations of the record of failures in our high schools and the under standard courses of study in effect in some of these institutions.

High Cost.

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"We demand an explanation of the high cost of our school operation in comparison to the cost of other comparable cities.

"Our system is operated experimentally upon a theory of stress upon 'activities' rather than study. We quote from the annual report of the superintendent: 'It seems then that we should discard a great many things that we have tried to crowd into the mind of a child between 6 and 18... and from birth to 10 years of age education should be given over largely to the development of muscles, to directing and controlling our attitudes... to an understanding and appreciation of manual skill, to the massive services of the skill, to the sk

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"We recommend that our elected board of education should manage through the agency of a business manager, the business administration of our school department.

"Your school administration has published certain comparative costs of school operation in an effort to show economic operation of your system.

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"It is sufficient to say that the list of cities compared were not com-parable. We have a negro school pop-ulation of more than 18,600. Our cost of education per white pupil is



Georgians Honor Ivan Allen at Fort Mountain Park HOWELL TELLS STATE



High tribute to the public spirit of Ivan Allen, Atlanta citizen who donated the land for the Fort Mountain state park, was paid him yesterday afternoon at exercises at the park, near Chaisworth. The unveiling of the bronze tablet stating Allen's part in donating the land was a feature. Shown in the photograph, left to right, are Mr. Allen, Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., his daughter-in-law, and Miss Sue Thomas, his niece, who jointly veiled the tablet, and R. Noel Steed, of Chatsworth, master of ceremonles. Staff photo by George Cornett.

The Lions clubs of Chatsworth and Ellijay acted as hosts to the visitors many of whom journeyed from Atlanta. The rock tower atop the mountain commands one of the finest views in the entire state.

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Georgia Delegates to Cleveland Had Speech Ready Praising 'Gene

By GLENN RAMSEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Landon's landslide prevented Georgia republicans from indorsing Governor Eugene Talmadge's anti-New Deal fight and his state record on the floor of the Cleveland national convention.

The speech was written by the man selected to present it and everything was ready for the show.

movement has perfected organizations throughout congressional districts and in various counties.

Weltner announced yesterday that 720 delegators will receive any destrict with six ringing telephones and 730 delegates will receive credential cards entitling them to seats and places on the floor of the convention. Although any number of delegates may attend the convention, voting on

"I think the convention should have free rein and ample time to enter the name of any candidate on whom it might decide to concentrate its efforts. It is believed that every county in the state will send a delegation so that the convention will be truly representative of the democratic thought of the state."

W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, and a former congressman, also has praised the New Deal, and has asserted he is confident the people wants a candidate for governor who is aligned neither with Talmadge nor Rivers. Larsen has entered the lists and is actively seeking the nomination.

PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

The speech was written by the man selected to present it and everything was ready for the show.

But when other presidential aspirants withdrew the curtain was idrawn on Georgia's move.

The plan of the delegation was for H. H. Turner, an alternate, to replace his delegate for the time being and praise Talmadge when Georgia's time came in the roll call for presidential nomination.

Turner's prepared address did not present the name of Talmadge, as either a presidential or vice presidential candidate, because the delegation desired a 100 per cent republican ticket.

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But when other presidential aspiration has been extended to him to join with the republican party of Georgia to fight those evils which have sought to socialize and to communize our government.

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Turner went into an extensive review of Talmadge's record for economy in government, his tax reduction program and help for the farmer.

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even with six ringing telephones and callers thronged into his Chicago Daily News office, the vice presidential nominee said his immediate plans are to do "whatever the Governor wants."

paign." Knox did not comment, but his office aides said "that's right down the colonel's alley. He loves a good fight."

The colonel's telegram to Governor Landon gave a hint that the sandy haired former "rough rider" would welcome orders for "up and at 'em' duty.

He said political and economic conditions call for "a display of the same qualities" both men, who were "Bull Moosers" in the turbulent days of 1912, admired in Theodore Roosevelt. He has taken only short vacations since he first took the stump as a self-styled "republican salesman." His high speed preconvention travels took him 25,000 miles about the nation, and he ended his stay at the Cleveland convention by setting out at 3 a. m. Friday to drive back to Chicago withgroup and five way Department. He saw big engined to the proposed for the same and five way Department. He saw big engined to the proposed for the same and five way Department. He saw big engined to the proposed for the same and five way Department. He saw big engined for the same and five way Department. He saw big engined for the same and the same and then led up to conditions which made Talmadge had with fixing reasonable rates for the utilities of Georgia. Howell's summation follows:

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James E. Steed, Dalton, and Mrs. James Maddox, seventh congressional district, Rome; Lee S. Purdom, eighth congressional district, Black-shear; C. R. Griffin, eighth congressional district, Winder; T. S. Candler, ninth congressional district, Winder; T. S. Candler, ninth congressional district, Athens; Mrs. Lansing B. Lee, tenth congressional district, Athens; Mrs. Lansing B. Lee, tenth congressional district, Augusta.

The community chairmen announced by democratic headquarters were: John L. Storey, Rome: Everett Millican, Atlanta; J. E. Palmer Jr., Gainesville; Scott Candler, Decatur; Delacy Allen, Albany; Raymond Martin, LaGrange; Mrs. Charles Brown, Cordele; C. B. Allen, Moultrie; Steve Mitchell, Tifton; William Alexander, Thomasville; Clarence Levy Sr., Brunswick; W. G. Lee, Macon.

S. N. Harris, Savannah; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; A. S. Bradley, Sweinsboro; Marvin Pound, Sparta; Joseph Law, Waynesboro; Mac Barnes, Waycross; W. R. Fryer, Cartersville; James V. Carmichael, Marietta; C. R. Smith, Nashville; John W. Carrington, Winder; William I. Atkinson, Newnan; Mrs. T. Tabor Jr., Elberton; Miles Lewis, Greensboro.

Mrs. Virginia Price, Louisville;

TO 'SAY HOW I SERVE'

State Chairman Indicates He Will Run for Governor If Talmadge Doesn't.

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Hugh Howell, mentioned in political circles as a probable candidate for
governor, called on Georgians yesterday "to say where and how I shall

Asked before he spoke at Danielsville if this statement was intended
to be an announcement for governor.
Howell said "the speech says what I
intended to say."
Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, emphasized that he is "for Talmadge, first,
last and always," and devoted nearly
all of the speech to praise for the administration of Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Six-Word Platform.

"If Howell's name is before the people of Georgia in the coming cam-paign," said the chairman of the state paign," said the chairman of the state democratic executive committee, speaking of himself, "it will be based on one single platform contained in six short words:

"No more taxes on Georgia people.

"We have enough taxes already."

Howell was introduced to the gathering by Clarence Adams, Danielaville attorney, as "a man who may be called to be a candidate for governor."

"When Gene took office in January,

attorney, as "a man who may be called to be a candidate for governor."

"If so," Adams said, "he will be the next Governor of Georgia."

Howell touched upon his own possible candidacy near the conclusion of his prepared address devoted principally to sweeping praise of Governor Talmadge during his two terms as Governor and his preceding term as Governor and his preceding term as Governor of agriculture.

"Mhen Gene took office in January, 1932, the state owed \$2.000,000, which was a hang-over from other administrations."

"The crowning achievement of his first term as governor came when he cut the state debt in half, and he did it without rising taxes a dime."

Story of Second Term. commissioner of agriculture.

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during the coming campaign."

They could say then that Talmadge brought all this on the people."

A "Talmadge Henchman."

After paying tribute to Madison county and that section of the state, Howell said:

"I happen to be a Talmadge henchman. Hugh Howell, for the past several years, has been denounced because he was a Talmadge henchman and one of the red suspender crowd. Hugh Howell is for Talmadge.

"The Talmadge ideals of public service and service to the people are the same ideals in the head and heart of Hugh Howell.

"So, this afternoon, as Hugh How-

may Department. He saw big engineers drawing three, four and five hundred dollars a month, riding around in big, fine cars, talking big, acting big and not building the kind of roads we needed but wasting the

or roads we needed but wasting the people's money.

"Talmadge saw there were no through roads in Georgia—just a little paving here and there, helter-skelter, hotch-potch, and all the time the

tle paving here and there, helter-skelter, hotch-potch, and all the time the engineers were spending the taxpayers' money, without making any effort to give them anything in return. Wanted \$3 Auto Tag.

"Talmadge looked about and saw something else. He saw thousands of automobiles parked in garages because the price of an automobile tag was so high a poor man couldn't afford to buy one. He said he believed if an automobile tag were put at \$3 it would put 10,000 more cars on the roads of Georgia, which would use more gas and oil, more tires and employ more people. He said we want a \$3 automobile tage."

Talmadge beat the "baseball nine" which was thrown against him in the gubernatorial race, Howell said, and "the first thing Tslmadge did was to put in a \$3 automobile tag."

"His enemies said it wouldn't work; that we would lose money; that we couldn't build and maintain roads with a \$3 tag," Howell continued. In amplification, the speaker contended that farmers and others put 100,000 additional automobiles and trucks on the highways of Georgia.

Howell then passed into what he characterized as a review of the history leading up to the ouster of the

Speaks at Danielsville

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May Run for Hou

commissioner of agriculture.

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Running to Aid Talmadge.

"Hugh Howell is running to help Eugene Talmadge. Hugh Howell is helping to hold up Talmadge's hands. Hugh Howell is helping to carry out the Talmadge principles.

"A great many people want Gene Talmadge to run for Governor, and if he should decide to run for Governor, and will support him until the last ballot is counted."

Howell said this position would hold true whether Talmadge runs for Governor or "any other office."

"If the call comes for me to serve as a private, "shall accept that call," Howell continued, "and if the call comes for me to carry the banner of good government, then I pray that a great God will continue to give me strength and courage to hold that hanner high."

His platform of "no more taxes for Georgia people," he said, is the "burning issue which I shall discuss fully during the coming campaign."

The address was broadcast over ramping to Aid Talmadge is trem his ehemies got together again and said, "Talmadge bas made a good governor; he has redoned our taxes and carried out every campaign pledge he made to the people. But we don't fice who will carry out a campaign pledge; we want somebody there that you can buff, and Talmadge can't be buffed."

"So they decided they would fix him by not passing an appropriation and heat at the schools for the deaf, the dumb and the blind; they would turn off the light and heat at the school system of Georgia and shut up every schoolhouse in the state and send every child back home.

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The standard of control, which has charge of the blind, the deaf and the dumb."

The standard payable to the highest court would be taken "at ones."

Out the north and middle west, it was denied previous applications had been also were false.

An inquest into Krol's death is pending.

dumb."

Harrison, Hamilton Ouster.
Failure of State Comptroller William B. Harrison and State Treasurer George Hamilton to honor the check resulted in their ouster, Howell

said.
"There was no time to wait," How-ell asserted. "You can't litigate through the courts and wait for a supreme court decision when there are hungry boys and girls. So Gene fired the treasurer and cashed that check and sent food and milk and clothes and medicine to these unfortunate wards of the state."

A review of the series of legal en-tanglements encountered by Tal-

tanglements encountered by Tal-madge in his moves was then made and Howell defended every action of the governor as being legal and cited court decisions sustaining the Tal-

court decisions sustaining the Tal-madge strategy.

Howell also contended that the state debt has been more than half paid, that the reduction in taxes has meant millions of dollars to taxpayers, and that the Talmadge regime has saved "untold millions of dollars to the peo-pla of Gargria"

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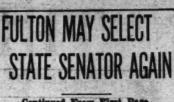
Issues of Campaign.

The speaker outlined the issues of the coming campaign as follows:

"In the coming campaign, the real issue is not whether you hat Tal-madge or love him.

"No, my friends, the real issues are:
"The recovery varue the neeless." "No, my friends, the real issues at:
"The taxpayers versus the useless
office holders.
"The workers against the shirkers.
"The thrifty and the savers versus

the spenders.
"Shall the gimme crowd rule this



without it ever being voted upon the people.

May Run for House.

But, if Clayton refuses to step aside in favor of Fulton in regards to senator, it is said Millican probably will run for a representative's post in the house from Fulton, which would throw a different complexion on the legislative race in this county.

Already half a dozen or more are considering throwing their hals into the legislative ring, the fights being centered principally about the seats of Bond Almand and Ralph L. Ramsey. Rumors of opposition for Representative William B. Hartsfield are seldom heard. Whose post Millican would seek was not known.

Since both Almand, an assistant city attorney, and Ramsey, prominently mentioned for the executive secretaryship of the Georgia Education Association, are doubtful candidates for re-election, several well-known Atlantans have announced their prospective candidates.

Prospective Candidates. Councilman William G. Hastings, hotel manager; W. R. Bentiey, lawyer, and James C. Wilson, newspaperman, are mentioned as seeking Almand's post, while Luther Still, veteran legislator, is said to be in line for the labor support for the Ramsey seat; if the latter does not seek reelection.

election.

In other races affecting Fulton county, campaigns are being conducted quietly. Fur will not begin to fly until the state democratic executive committee and the Fulton county executive committee finally settle upon fees and entry closing dates of the

fees and entry closing dates of the primary.

Political observers predict interesting campaigns from Solicitor General John A. Boykin, who probably will be opposed only by William G. Mc. Rae, whom he defeated last term, and from Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, who will have John H. Hudson, former assistant solicitor general, as his opponent. Edgar Watkins Sr. and Paul Etheridge Sr., both well-known lawers, have announced for the superior court judgeship held now by Judge G. H. Howard, who says he will not run with opposition. No opponents have been mentioned for Judge E. D. Thomas.

HIGH COURT DECISION ADVERSE TO HERNDON

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Insurrection was defined in the law

writ of habeas corpus, ruling the statute was too vague to be enforced. The state appealed. 18-Year Sentence.

as any combined resistence to lawful authority of the state. A death penauthority of the state. A death penalty is provided, but a jury gave Herndon 18 to 20 years.

Elbert P. Tuttle, Atlanta lawyer, retained to defend Herndon, said the case will be appealed to the United States supreme court immediately. He and Whitney North Seymour, former United States assistant attempts, garden and Whitney North Seymour, former United States assistant attempts, garden and Whitney North Seymour, former United States assistant attempts, garden and whitney North Seymour, former Seymour, former was a suprementation of the state of the suprementation of the state of the suprementation of the supre United States assistant attorney general, who argued the habeas corpus petition before Judge Dorsey, will han-dle the matter. Seymour is retained by the International Labor Defense.

hole of a Georgia prison pending the first appeal in this case.

"The fact that 18 negro and white persons were charged in Atlanta last week under this law because they possessed literature which the Chattanooga News immediately characterized as 'trade-union news' and because they had gathered negro and white workers together under one roof, is significant of the threat this law holds."

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Herndon discussed his case and handed out a prepared statement in the offices of the International Labor Defense, with which he said he was affiliated as an "organizer."

Armed soldiers marched alonog, too, to preserve order.

Reports persisted that the southern troops, sent northward as an expeditionary "salvation" army to force resistance to the Japanese, were withdrawing to their own provinces of Kwantung and Kwangsi.

Informed Cantonese thought the southern leaders now would rely on demonstrations rather than armed threats, in an effort to persuade Nan-

demonstrations rather than armed threats, in an effor' to persuade Nanking to act against extended Japanese military control in the north.

(Fifteen thousand crack infantrymen, said Nanking cables, entrained toward the south as part of the Nanking military countermove. New air force units also were sent to Changsha in Hunan province.

(Reports to the national capital

(Reports to the national capital from several points indicated Generalissimo Chiang and his aides were perfecting a battle setting in southern Hunan, with an increasing concentration of national military and air forces

tion of national military and air forces progressing there.

(The infantrymen, newly tutored by German military instructors, were re-ported bound for Kwangsi province.

(Southern reports to Nanking also stated more Kwangtung and Kwangsi soldiers had entered Hunan, despite indications their advance had been

halted).

The military situation, as seen from Nanking, was that the southern and central government troops were facing each other in Hunan with only a few each other in Hunan with only a few miles intervening but with no proof of actual hostilities.

(At Peiping, 3,000 students paraded to demand action against Japan. Peip-ing is in the area where Japanese garrisons have been greatly reinforced. (Police quelled the youths by whip-ping the mwith their belts and dis-charging blank cartridges).

CHINA MISSIONARIES
DISREGARD WARNINGS

NANKING, June 13.—(R)—American and British missionaries, traveling by airplane, by pony-cart and on foot, tonight were reported pushing back into China's remote northwest despite diplomatic warnings of communist and bandit perils.

The missionaries fled from Kansu and Tsinghai provinces eight months ago, floating down the Yellow river on goatskin rafts before the threatening communists.

Diplomats, warning the missionaries to stay out of the areas, stated they had been informed that reds from Shensi province, decimated only a few weeks ago by government air bombers, were moving westward. CHINA MISSIONARIES

IN INSURANCE RACKET

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ceries," he continued, "that's why I insisted he turn over his \$1,000 insurance policy to me about four years The insurance company contends
Krol had no insurable interests and
asserted that if Wadas and Mrs.
Dynak had been named in the original application, the insurance would
have been denied. The company charged Krol, in applying for insurance,
denied previous applications had been

Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, said in New Tothe An inquest into Krol's death is better the appeal to the highest court would be taken "at once."

"The decision will come as a shock to all those who were stirred by Judge Dorsey's courageous action in declaring unconstitutional the old slave in surrection law revived to attack labor organizers and political radicals."

Baldwin said.

"The decision is the more regretiable since in recent weeks, 18 more parsons, making 36 in all, in addition to Herndon, have been indicted under the States, ruled:

"Ruling of Court.

The Georgia supreme court in upholding the statute passed in reconstitution days after the War Between the States, ruled:

"Neither as expressed, nor as it was construed by this court, is the above statute void as violative of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution for the alleged reasons (1) that it "denies and unduly restricts freedom of speech and of assembly," (2) that "it is too vague and indefinite to provide a sufficiently ascertainable standard of quilt."

"Neither is the statute so construed in the top provide a sufficiently ascertainable standard of quilt."

"Neither is the statute so constructed in person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property except by due process of law" for the same above alleged reasons.

Lower Court Erred.

"The court erred in the habeas corpus ruling in refusing to remand the prisoner to the coustody of the office."

Herndon was arrested in Atlanta in July, 1932, charged with attempting to incite to insurrection, and the grand jury indicted him the same month.

He came up for trial in Fultons upperior court the following January, with Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of Lagrand jury indicted him the same formation of the recent with Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of Lagrand jury indicted him the same perior court the following January, with Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of Lagrand jury indicted him the same perior court the following January, with Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of Lagrand jury indicted him the same per

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Miss Tommie Dora Barker Named Dean of Library School at Emory

TOMMIE DORA BARKER.

DEATH RATE LOWERED

BY ELLIS HEALTH LAW

Remarkable Results Shown

by Comparison of Two Groups of Counties.

Mr. Christy anounced that Roy Le-Craw has agreed to act as vice chair-

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Hamper of Beans Halts

Suspect in Midflight

A hamper of beans thrown with unerring aim by a produce dealer brought down a fleeing burglar suspect on Piedmont avenue, near the state farmers' market, at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The suspect was listed as Edward Jones, negro, of a Houston street address. According to police reports, Patrolman W. D. Nash, who sought the negro for questioning in connection with a recent

who sought the negro for questioning in connection with a recent burglary, saw him on Piedmnt avenue, near Decatur street, not far from police headquarters.

Apparently recognizing the officer, the negro ran, Patrolman Nash in pursuit. When the pair passed the produce dealers' establishment, the hamper of beans was hurled. It struck the negro in the back, halting his flight and resulting in his capture.

The name of the produce dealer was not learned.

Widely Known Figure in Library Field To Assume Post on July 1.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, field agent of the American Library Asso-

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, field agent of the American Library Association in the south for the last six years, has been elected dean of the Emory University Library school, effective July 1, it was announced yesterday by President Harvey W. Cox. Miss Barker will fill the vacancy created last December by the death of Dean Clara Howard. Since Miss Howard's death the position has been filled by Acting Dean Lydia M. Gooding, who has resigned to join the faculty of the School of Library Science at Syracuse University. Miss Barker will hold the title of professor of library science, as well as dean of the school. Prior to her resignation as librarian of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta in 1930, Miss Barker had served for 15 years as director ofthe library school, first known as the Library school of Emory University.

Chosen to Make Study.

Under a special grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Miss Barker was chosen in 1930 to make a five-year study of library conditions in the South. The results of her work were embodied in her book, "Libraries in the South," which has been published recently by the American Library Association. In this 215-page volume Miss Barker outlines the major library problems facing the south and indicates some of the steps desirable for their solution.

In a foreword to the volume, Louis R. Wilson, president of the American

their solution.

In a foreword to the volume, Louis R. Wilson, president of the American Library Association, states that Miss Barker's work "has served as a unifying force and has given a solidarity to the library movement in the south which gives promise of going forward with a gathering momentum on a wide front."

with a gathering momentum on a wide front."

Native of Rockmart, G., Miss Barker attended Agnes Scott College and was graduated from the Library school, Carnegie Library of Atlanta, in 1999. From 1990 to 1911 she was an assistant librarian in the Alabama Department of Archives and History at Montgomery. From 1911 to 1915 she was reference library and instructor in the library shool. She beam Atlanta's librarian and director of the library shool in 1915. Upon leaving this position in 1930 she was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters by Emory University.

Mass Barker has served as president both of the Southeastern Library Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association and of the Georgia Library Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. In addition to her compresensive work on southern librariary Association. The urgs to go places and see new things stimulated railroad, air line and bus business in the sixth (Atlanta) federal reserve district last week as the summer vacation season got under way.

Railroads reported gains in the passenger travel with a brisk movement to coast and mountain resorts along with coast-to-coast travel.

Aviation and bus lines said their business had increased approximately 25 per cent during the base and the proper season of the previous week when school and the proper season of the previous week when school and the proper season of the previous week when school and proper season of the season of the feet of the school and the proper season of the season o

ceived long-needed rains. Georgia's to-bacco prospects were called very favorable.

Production of steel and iron in the Birmingham area continued at 69 per cent of capacity with a rail mill, scheduled for closing Monday, to remain in operation another week.

Atlanta's enthusiasm over the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation is already strongly in evidence, although actual begining of the local campaign for funds to assist in this nation-wide nonlarship plan has not been announced, according to W. T. Christy, chairman of the movement for At-

CHURCH IN HAPEVILLE

SPONSORS FOOD SHOW man for the city and has been engaged in formulating plans for the intensive

A food show will be sponsored to morrow through Friday at the Hapeville city auditorium by the Hapeville Methodist church. Many features, including a "baby" and fashion show, amateur program and a popularity contest, will be offered at night performances.

General chairman of the show is Thomas Lewis, with E. Marvin King as treasurer. Chairmen of the various arrangements committees include Mrs. Thomas Lewis, P. A. Chapman, Leon Harrison, Mrs. W. E. Harrison, Josephine Wells, Eloise Chapman, Fred Patton, W. E. Greene and Mrs. R. M. Brandon. Supper will be served at the church each evening.

MRS. BROWNE RITES

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gouedyloch Saffold Browne, last surviving cofounder of the Inman Park Presbyterian church, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Paterson & Son with the Rev. Charles Smith officiating.

Mrs. Browne died Friday at the Local Lawyers' Club

ing.

Mrs. Browne died Friday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Manly B. Robinson, Peachtree-Dunwoody road, at the age of 74. She had been a resident of Georgia for nearly 50 the residence of a faughter, Mrs. Manly B. Robinson, Peachtree-Dunwoody road, at the age of 74. She had been a resident of Georgia for nearly 50 the residence of a faughter, Mrs. Manly B. Robinson, Peachtree-Dunwoody road, at the age of 74. She had been a resident of Georgia for nearly 50 the resident of Geor The Lawyers' Club of Atlanta elect-ed a new slate of officers at the regu-

ed a new slate of officers at the regular monthly meeting Friday night. Granger Hansell was named president, succeeding Emerson Gardner.

Other officers include Sumter Kelley, first vice president; F. M. Baird, second vice president; J. C. Shelor, secretary; Neal Baird, treasurer, and Hamilton Lokey, sentinel. The new executive committee is composed of Mr. Gardner, Willis Everett Jr., Edward Sterne and Inman Brandon. IN NEW YORK

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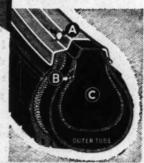
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It quotes Reynolds as saying that the committee proposes to allow Chiefs Sturdivant and Poole to run the department without interference. Reynolds also is said to have said that there is too much outside inter-

what the interference is and what he means by the newspapers preventing the vast improvement in traffic conditions of which Reynolds spoke.

"If outside or newspaper interference is preventing the vast improvements mentioned, let's have specific facts, Mr. Reynolds." the editorial concludes. "The public is in no mood for alibis. It wants the job done. It wants your committee to be given every chance.

"But both the public and the newspapers are insistent that somebody do something. Criticism and skepticism can be expected until all drunken policemen are removed from the force

licemen are removed from the force and until all those who violate traffic rules are adequately punished, with absolute impartiality—and not until

BULLET-RIDDEN TIRES END LIQUOR CHASE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 13.—
(P)—A broken cable that plunged seven cars down the slope of Black Shale coal mine resulted today in the death of Isaiah Smith, negro miner.

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The trip of cars were within a few feet of the top at quitting-time yesterday when the cable snapped and dropped about 500 feet down a 30-degree incline to the "slope" level.

The mine inspector said 10 men were riding on the cars and all jumped except Smith. Part of a car was wrecked to extricate the negro.

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workers is approximately 55 dozen brooms a day.

A Braille library which has increased so fast that theer isn't sufficient room at the state capitol to properly handle the books has been made accessible to all blind residents of the southeast and this magnificent collection is being augmented by the comparatively new "talking books"—the phonograph library developed by the federal government for the blind.

Vetoed by Governor.

The organization sponsored and secured the passage by the state legislature of a bill which would have made it mandatory for all state departments to purchase certain supplies manufactured by the blind workers from the association's shops. The Governor, however, vetoed this legislation. The measure will be introduced again in the future.

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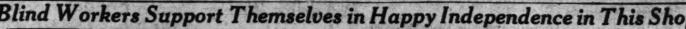
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nest Center for Blind in World Is Planned for Atlanta by Group magnificent work which has been accomplished by the small group and said more members are welcome in the association. Yearly dues take three classifications, with members paying \$2.50, \$5 and \$10. according to classification.

Police bullets fired into a rear tire of a speeding automobile ended a seren-mile chase of an alleged bootlegger at the entrance of the Druid Hills Golf Club early yesterday morning.

Patrolmen C. M. Cloud and Hubert Day, of DeKalb county police, began the pursuit of a car driven by Frank Sloan, 26, of 456 South Pryor street, on the Lawrenceville road.

The chase continued through the ensidential section of Druid Hills and ended in a driveway of the golf club, Ponce de Leon avenue and Clifton road, when Patrolman Day fired a shot from his service revolver.

In the car police said they found 150 gallons of corn liquor. Sloan was released under \$300 bond.

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noted Atlantan, and culminates after his death a desire often expressed dur-ing his life by Mr. Kreigshaber. The history of the Georgia Associa-tion of Workers for the Blind is a splendid one. Founded nearly 15 years ago largely through the work of Coro-ner Donehoo, the group now has 300 members. Virtually all of the financ-ing is accomplished by this small group and remarkable achievement has been made.

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The group has sponsored and successfully developed the community shop in which blind workers earn their own living manufacturing brooms, mops and other products. In this factory 27 members produce approximately \$27,000 worth of merchandise

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At that time the annual meeting of the association will be held and accomplishments of the past year will be discussed.

The most important accomplishment of the group during the past year has been the acquisition of the former Hebrew Orphans' Home, which was presented to the group for an extremely nominal rent that will pay merely the difference in taxes between an uncoccupied and an occupied by the past of the same school. These classes and many the federal housing administration has insured 2,564 modernization loans amounting to \$838,112.24 through April 30, 1936, under Title I, and has accepted 296 mortgages for insurance amounting to \$1,365,525 through March 31, 1936, under Title II, and has accepted 296 mortgages for insurance amounting to \$1,365,525 through March 31, 1936, under Title II, and has accepted 296 mortgages for insurance amounting to \$1,365,525 through March 31, 1936, under Title II, and has accepted 296 mortgages for insurance amounting to \$1,365,525 through March 31, 1936, under Title II, in the public school system of the county \$2,203,637.24.

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PACKARD CAR PACES INDIANAPOLIS RACERS

Packard Again Paces Fast Field for World's Speed Classic.

On Memorial Day in 1919 a Packard car whirled around the Indianapolis speedway leading a score or more of the fastest motor cars in the world in the first, or starting lap, ofthe annual Indianapolis race. Seventeen years later, on May 30, last, another Packard was the official pacemaker of the big speed classic. Comparison of these two cars graphically portrays the development which has occurred in the art of building automobiles in

the development which has occurred in the art of building automobiles in less than a score of years.

The 1919 Packard pace car, driven by Colonel J. G. Vincent, then, as now, vice president of engineering of the Packard Motor Car Company, was one of the famous twin sixes, first of the 12-cylinder cars to be introduced in America. The pace car of this year's race, driven by Tommy Milton, veteran retired racing champion and now a Packard engineer, was a Packard One Twenty has eight. It developed 88 horsepower at 2,600 r. p. m. The One Twenty has eight. It developed 88 horsepower at 2,600 r. p. m. The One Twenty develops 120 horsepower at 3,800 r. p. m. The 1919 twin six weighed 4,200 pounds, the One Twenty weighs 3,400 pounds. The twin six engine, transmission and clutch weighed 1,218 pounds, the One Twenty power plant weighs 738 pounds. The 1919 twin six had a list price of 34,800 and the One Twenty convertible coupe, such as Milton drove, lists at \$1,100.

Pictures of the start of the two races however show that the car of today still carries the characteristic Packard radiator and hood lines. The twin six is instantly recognizable today as a Packard as is the One Twenty.

Howard Wilcox was the winner of the 1919 race at an average speed of 88.06 miles per hour. Louis Meyer, winner of the 1936 race, averaged 109.068 miles an hour. In winning Meyer, besides the first-prize purse, captured the One Twenty pace car.

OLDS ESTABLISHES PRODUCTION RECORD

Sales and Production Records Fall for Olds During May.

Oldsmobile established new sales and production records during May, it was announced today by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

sales manager of Oldsmobile.

"Retail sales for the last ten days of May totaled 9,407 cars, which is the largest ten day period in Oldsmobile's history. Total sales for the month of May were 24,057 units. Sales for the first five months of 1936, January through May, were 89,019 cars, a gain of over 27 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

"New production records were also established during the past month. Total production was 23 per cent greater than for the same month in 1935. On May 28, more new Oldsmobiles were produced in a single day than ever before in company history. On that date 1121 cars rolled off Oldsmobile assembly lines.

"Benerate from Oldsmobile dealers."

Oldsmobil: assembly lines.

"Reports from Oldsmobile dealers throughout the country indicate no let up in new car sales and forecast a continuance of the present strong public demand for Oldsmobile during the summer months."

Definite evidence that with the passing of the depression the public is actually buying better grades of merchandise was produced during a meeting of Exide wholesalers and representatives from the Electric Storage Battery Company, Philadelphia, held yeaterday in the Blitmore hotel.

Sales records of the past five months indicate, according to the company's representatives, an increase of 123 per cent in the sales of batteries retailing above \$10 for popular priced cars. This, it was pointed out, is evidence that the public is feeling the pinch of forced economy less and that the desire for better things is having an outlet through increased incomes. The Exide wholesalers were shown interesting charts depicting the latest shifts in the automotive markets. The great increase in the use of electrical accessories on automobiles as for in-

Interesting charts depicting the latest shifts in the automotive markets. The great increase in the use of electrical accessories on automobiles, as for instance, radios, hot-water heaters, defrosters, etc., in certain parts of the United States has brought about a major shift in the battery market. Batteries that a short time ago were considered sufficiently large for the average automobile are no longer capable of shouldering the heavier burden these added electrical accessories are placing on the electrical accessories are pl

U. S. CRIMINAL COURT IN SESSION MONDAY

Violations of federal liquor laws and harcotics laws will make up the bulk of a criminal calendar that will be heard by Judge E. Marvin Underwood

'How You Doin' Down Yonder?'



That's the question George D. Keller, (right) vice president in charge of sales, the Studebaker Corporation, asked John E. Yarbrough, president, Yarbrough Motor Company, Atlanta, Ga., when the latter visited his office in South Bend last week. Mr. Yarbrough, one of the oldest and most faithful of Studebaker distributors, answered the question by insisting that his order for May be increased 25 per cent.

Department Head

KNOWLEDGE MAKES ROADS MUCH SAFER

Pedestrians and Motorists Should Know Rules of Road.

If motorists and pedestrians kno the rules of the road and stick to them, the number and severity of accidents will be greatly reduce traffic experts have found.

The more important rules of the road as suggested by Ford dealers to the general public, are as follows:
Speed-Keep the pace of other cars when in traffic. On the open road it should be governed by state law or road conditions.

road conditions.

Right of way—Don't contest right of way. It often ends in the hospital.

Weaving in traffic—Always keep in one lane of traffic. Before changing lanes always use rear mirror to see what is behind you, then signal with

Weaving in traffic—Always keep in one lane of traffic. Before changing lanes always use rear mirror to see what is behind you, then signal with arm.

Left turns—Keep in center lane when preparing to turn left at an intersection, unless local ordinance prohibits.

Right turns—Get in close to the

Fordor Touring Sedan for Family Travel

president, Tarprough Motor Company, Atianta, Ga., when the latter vistometer. The money came from surplus of \$30 a month. Each still is owed \$90 delinquent allowances.

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EUGENE P. McELROY. C. S. Thompson, general manager for the Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Inc., announces the appointment of Eugene P. McElroy, as manager for the fleet users' division of the com-

pany.

Mr. McElroy, a veteran of many years in the tire business here, takes over his new appointment immediately.

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EXIDE DEALERS HERE

FOR EXECUTIVES' MEET

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Annual Meeting Draws

Southern Dealers and Distributors to Atlanta.

Chevrolet dealers rounded out the greatest three months in the history of the Chevrolet Motor company by delivering 129,816 new cars and trucks in May, W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, announced today. May sales were the highest previous May, that of 1928, by 7,379 units. The company's sales in April established a new alltime high for any month of any year, and the totals for March and for Mar approached that high point so closely as to concentrate within the past 90 days all three of Chevrolet's biggest months. Total sales for that period were 389,556 units, bringing the total for the year to date, from January 1, to 535,634. May used car sales by Chevrolet dealers rounded out the greatest three months in the history of the Chevrolet Motor company by delivering 129,816 new cars and trucks in May, W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, announced today. May sales were the highest on record, exceeding those for the highest previous May, that of 1928, by 7,379 units. The company's sales in April established a new alltime high for any month of any year, and the totals for March and for Ma announced, resulting in a substantial decline in the stocks on hand, and contributing to the outlook for heavy new unit volume in June.

BUICK CARS POPULAR

Hollywood Goes Buick, According to Recent Checkup.

KID REVUE TODAY Three Performances Scheduled at Grand.

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Children staging the eighth annual Kiddie Revue at Loew's Grand the ater today will enter their third day of production, offering three performances to the Sunday audience.

More than 100 children are cast in also be tried during the two-week session.

BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD

BARBECUE SATURDAY

Members of the Men's Bible class of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist thurch and their wives will hold the annual barbecue from 4 until 7 p.m. next Seturday afternoon on the grounds adjoining the church, it was aannounced pesterday.

The church is at the intersection of Peachtree and Wealey roads. An elaporate program has been arranged, according to John A. White, president, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, teacher, in charge of arrangements.



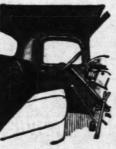
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GE and OCREEN

Warner Baxter on Grand Screen, Stars in 'Robin Hood of El Dorado'

Warner Baxter, star of many treaty guaranteed the Mexicans living memorable films, resumes his Mexican characterization, such as he plays in "In Old Arizona," to impersonate Joaquin Murietta, the title role in "Robin Hood of El Dorado." This film is being presented at Leow's Grand theater, along with the Eighth Annual Atlanta Kiddies' Revue. The revue presents talented young children, singers, dancers, comedians, devoting their talents in a picture-sque entertainment designed to raise funds for the Milk Fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Appearing with Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" are Ann Loring (the beautiful new discovery Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans to raise to stardom), Bruce Cabot, Margo, and many other famous screen personalities. The cast is a great one, in proportion to the spectacular nature of the story.

Joaquin Murieta was a famous character in California history. A young peon, he was living happily in California when the United States acquired that region from Mexico. The

Joe Brown in 'Son o' Guns' at Fox; Comedy Was Taken From Stage Hit

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ALSO THIS WEEK

Today (Sunday) and Monday "The Ghost Goes West" ROBERT DONAT-JEAN PARKER "Millions in the Air" Wednesday and Thursday
"The Prisoner of Shark
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"ROBIN HOOD

of EL DORADO"

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ANN LORING M-G-M Picture

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STARTS

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M. LOEW'S GRAND

Dr. T. A. Jagger, American volcano specialist, is to aid the British Royal Scoiety Scientific Mission in its effort to learn whether the Island of Montserrat is likely to experience any such cataclysm as the disastrous eruption of Mont Pele on another West Indian island.

Whether the ancient Java man and Neaderthal type of man walked in shambling fashion with knees bent, thousands of years ago, is apoint not the sum of the same day he strikes a fabulously rich mine. But his road to the girl's heart and the mining claim is blocked by a crooked town boss and leads through nervesnapping dangers highlighted by stage coach holdups, claim jumping and gun duels.

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Leila Hyams is exciting and warmly romantic as the singer who shatters rigid conventions and risks life
and reputation to win love. Jessie
Ralph. veteran of the New York stage
who delighted filmgoers as Pegotty
in "David Copperfield," opposes Dix
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as Miss Hyams, money-grasping mothcomes involved in the schemes of an
involvent banker and, by a mixture of A method of growing orchids, developed at Cornell University, produces larger plants and shortens the months.

in "David Copperficia, opposes Dia as Miss Hyams, money-grasping mother with skill that should soon see her at the highest peak of screen players. Andy Clyde helps relieve the control of the cont tension with his customary excellent

comedy. On the stage is the de luxe revue, "Sirens in Satin," a rather sophisticated show with many standard vaude-ville acts and well known names on the stage. Among the featured players are Comer and Parks, who do an outstanding comedy routine of singing and dancing, Billie Beard, the ace of

STH ANNUAL

KIDDIE REVUE

50 TOUNGSTERS 150

PERRY BECHTEL ND HIS OBCHESTRA

and Margaret Hamilton in the supporting cast.

"Red River Valley," the stirring story of cattle ranchers battling to win a water supply for their Arizona valley, comes to the screen Saturday, presenting Gene Autry, famous singing cowboy, and lovely Frances Grant. The tenth chapter of "Adventures of Rex and Rinty" and selected short subjects balance the bill.

Dr. T. A. Jagger, American volcano specialist, is to aid the British Royal Scoiety Scientific Mission in its effect to leave whether the Island of the story of the California gold rush days which opens today at the Capitol theater, who does a beautiful acrobatic dance, Faye Sisters, featuring gypsyland the kind of action role best suited to his vigorous talents. It is swift the kind of action role best suited to his vigorous talents. It is swift to his vigorous talents. It is swift to his vigorous talents. It is swift to his vigorous talents and comic, dreadful and romantic by turns as Dix, and bis Capitolians and Bob Hess at the organ. You will find the Capitol of the weather conditions outside.

'SHIPMATES FOREVER' OFFERED AT CENTER

Today and tomorrow the Center theater presents "Shipmates Forever," a thrilling drama with catchy airs, treating of the exciting life of Annapolis cadets. The cast includes Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis Stone. Dick Powell sings in "Shipmates Forever" and his melodies fall as naturally into the picture as do Ruby's

comes involved in the schemes of an insolvent banker and, by a mixture of sheer unworldliness and naive cunning, frustrates him.

Wednesday an entertaining musical romance, "Music is Magic," is shown, starring Alice Faye, Ray Walker and the screen's goofiest comedians, Mitchell and Durant.

Thursday and Friday, "I Found Stella Parish," with Kay Francis, Ian Keith, Paul Lukas is the feature. A story of a celebrated actress who jeopardized her career to safeguard the happiness of her tiny daughter.

On Saturday "It Had to Happen" brings to the screen a new star team, George Raft and Rosalind Russell.

Dietitians explain tha tsalt added to melon or grapefruit is not merely seasoning, but in small amounts it brings out other flavors.

ENTER THEATRE Whitehall at Hunter DAY (SUNDAY), MONDAY "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

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GRACE MOORE

FRANCHOT TONE Walter Connolly Raymond Walburn

Herman Bing Ellsabeth Risdon A COLUMBIA PICTURE Grace Moore in 'King Steps Out,' With Franchot Tone at Rialto

Grace Moore, now starring at the Rialto in "The King Steps Out," not only has in this, ber third picture for Columbia, a finer and more popular vehicle than either of its predecessors, but the star herself both looks and sings more divinely than ever before.

This may be due chiefly to the fact that Josef Von Sternberg, one of the half dozen greatest directors the screen has yet brought forth, directed Much credit muet also be given to the haunting loveliness of the music, which was composed by Fritz Kreisler, world's greatest violinist. There are half a dozen songs that can never be forgotten, capped by that immortally beautiful melody, "The Old Refrain."

The supporting cast is itself remarkable and is headed by Franchot Tone, playing the leading male role, that of the young king. And the other half, with Miss Moore, of as enchanting a romance as you have ever dreamed.

Then there are Walter Connolly, Herman Bing, Elizabeth Risdon, Raymond Walbarn, Victor Jory, Nama Bryant, Thurston Hall and others.

'Forgotten Faces' at Paramount Has Herbert Marshall as Star

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

ON EMPIRE SCREEN

Rare Comedy Feature Star ring Robert Donat To Show Two Days.

A new type of ghost makes his debut on of handsome Robert "The Ghost Goes West," ay, romantic comedy which will be wn at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew skreet, tolay and tomorrow. Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette are featured in Donat's support. The story presents Donat's support as a charming and attractive spirit who hates frightening people and retains an eye for feminine

Fletion's favorite adventurer, "The Lone Wolf Returns," with Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick, will be the offering for Tuesday.

The thrills and romance of naval officers in the making is colorfully depleted in the drama with music, "Shipmates Forever," the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler thead the cast. All the entertainment one would expect when James Cagney and Pat O'Brien star in "Ceiling Zero," featured Friday. This is the great stage hit that ran for six month, on Broadway.

Romance and rattle of six-shooters are mixed in equal proportion on Saturday in the showing of Ken Maynard in his latest thrilling western drama, "Western Courage."

15 PERSONS CHARGED IN TERRORISTIC PLOT

Three Held in Conspiracy To Murder Chicago Official.

DETROIT, June 13.—(P)—Fifteen nen were ordered held today under sonds of \$25,000 each on charges of lotting to kill two political enemies of the Black Legion, bringing to 42 he number charged with terroristic tots since the bullet-pierced body of Charles A: Poole was found in a roadide ditch a month ago today.

In addition to the 42 held here and n Jackson, Mich., on charges of murler, conspiracy, kidnaping, assault or arson, at least 40 more are sought by authorities bent on reaching the

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egion were among the 15 who stood nute at the arraignment today.

Charged in Plot.

Three of the men in court today rere charged with conspiracy to murer William W. Voisine, mayor of uburban Ecorse, and the other 12—ncluding Arthur F. Lupp Sr., admited state commander of the night rides; N. Ray Markland, former mayor f Highland Park, and Leslie J. llack, president of the Wolverine Reublican League—were charged with ending out a gang of gunmen to slay rthur L. Kingsley, editor of a Highland Park newspaper which opposed farkland's campaign for re-election 1934.

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One of the gunmen on the expedions against both Voisine and Kingsy was Dayton Dean, he told Proseutor Duncan McCrea Friday. Dean as confessed "executing" Poole in he slaying which disclosed the extence of the terrorists.
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In addition to the 15 arraigned to ay, 15 are held for trial in Poole's aying. Four are also in jail at ackson awaiting trial for abduction ad assault in a flogging case, and a fith man there is charged with assault in an attempt to force a ministence of the content.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Decatur First Methodist church, disclosed yesterday he will sail from Vancouver, June 26, for Japan, where he will speak several times at the invitation of Bishop Arthur Moore, in charge of Methodist activities in the territory, before going later into China and Korea.

The board of stewards of the De-

aring in almost every case they were preed to join the terrorists and were ept in the organization by threats of istic reprisals if they attempted to

LANE CONTRACTS ARE LET BY NAVY

91 Bombers To Be Built for U. S.; Several Million Dollars Involved.

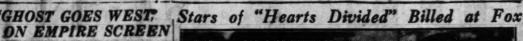
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—ontracts for 191 bombing planes in-blying an expenditure of several mil-on dollars, were awarded by the navy oday to three aircraft manufactur-

An order for 83 scouting type bomb-went to the Curtiss Airplane & otor Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. Two orders, each for 54 of the otor Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. Two orders, each for 54 of the live" bomber type, were given to the hance Vought division of United Air-aft Corporation, of East Hartford, nnn., and the Northrop Corporation,

Inglewood, Cal.

The Navy Department said the tol amount involved in the purchases
ad not yet been computed exactly.

The navy's last purchase of bombs, however, averaged about \$31,000
piece and on this basis the three new
intracts would amount to a total of
ore than \$5,000,000.





Marion Davies and Dick Powell, who are starred in "Hearts Divided,"

"The Ghost Goes West" at Four Theaters



Robert Donat is starred in the novel comedy feature, "The Ghost Goes West" at the Empire, Hilan, Ponce de Leon and Buckhead theaters

Decatur Minister Will Preach This Summer in Japan and China

Dr Walt Holcomb To Study Causes of Chaos in Far Eeast.

china and Korea.

The board of stewards of the Decatur church have granted the minister the privilege to take a trip which he planned a number of years ago, but could not make because of an earthquake. While Dr. Holcomb is away, Atlanta and Decatur pastors will be invited to fill his pulpit.

Leaves on June 24.

Dr. Holcomb will leave here June 24 and two days later will embark on the Empress of Canada at Vancouver. During his two months' trip he will preach and hold mission conferences at Tokyo and Kobe, Japan; Seoul, Korea and at Shanghai, China.

He says he believes there will be no serious wars or uprisings while he is in the east.

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"If there should be," he said, "I'll try to hide quietly during the conflict, and, of course, in my sermons I shall urge peace."

He once made a similar speaking trip to Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and found that all he needed to have an understandable speech was another man." He says on his trip to the orient he will speak a sentence and then have an interpreter repeat it as quickly as possible after him.

Disappointed Once.

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go.

He will sail this time believing the east is "the center of much learning," and that "much may be found there which will enlighten the western world." He is anticipating the trip especially because as a boy he wished to be a missionary when he grew to manhood, and also because he was disappointed at not being able to make the trip once before.

The University of Rochester will control on the control of the co ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 13.—(P)
The University of Rochester will confer honorary degrees upon the following men at its commencement exercises Monday:

Dumas Malone, historian and editor, of Washington, D. C., doctors of letters.

DR. WALT HOLCOMB.

ters.
Dr. Edwards Albert Park, pedi-atrician, of Baltimore, Md., doctor of

science.
Oliver Strunk, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, doc-

Walter Lippmann, editor and writer, of New York, who will deliver the commencement address, doctors of laws.

Applause for Landon

Sets G.O.P. Noise Record CLEVELAND, June 13.—(P)— The noisiest outburst in the repub-lican national convention raised to

lican national convention raised to 85 the noise meter, set up for the duration of the meeting. The top on the machine is 100.

The 85 mark was reached in the demonstration which greeted the nomination of Governor Alf M. Lanlon, of Kansas. When Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, withdrew from the vice presidential contest, the noise sent the indicator to 78.

Former President Herbert Hoover brought cheers which sent the machine to 75. The ordinary hum of conversation in the hall registered an average of 6.

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A number of years ago Dr. Hol-

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American institutions," Mrs. Rosser said yesterday.

Appeals for observance of the day came at the same time from Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., president of the DeKalb County Woman's Club, both of whom urged members of their organizations to listen to the program to be given tonight by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Governors of all the states were

Wars.

Governors of all the states were mailed letters asking them to appeal to the clergy and the people to observe the day as a tribute to disabled veterans of the World War, according to announcement yesterday by Joseph J. Branagan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., temporary chairman of a special commit-

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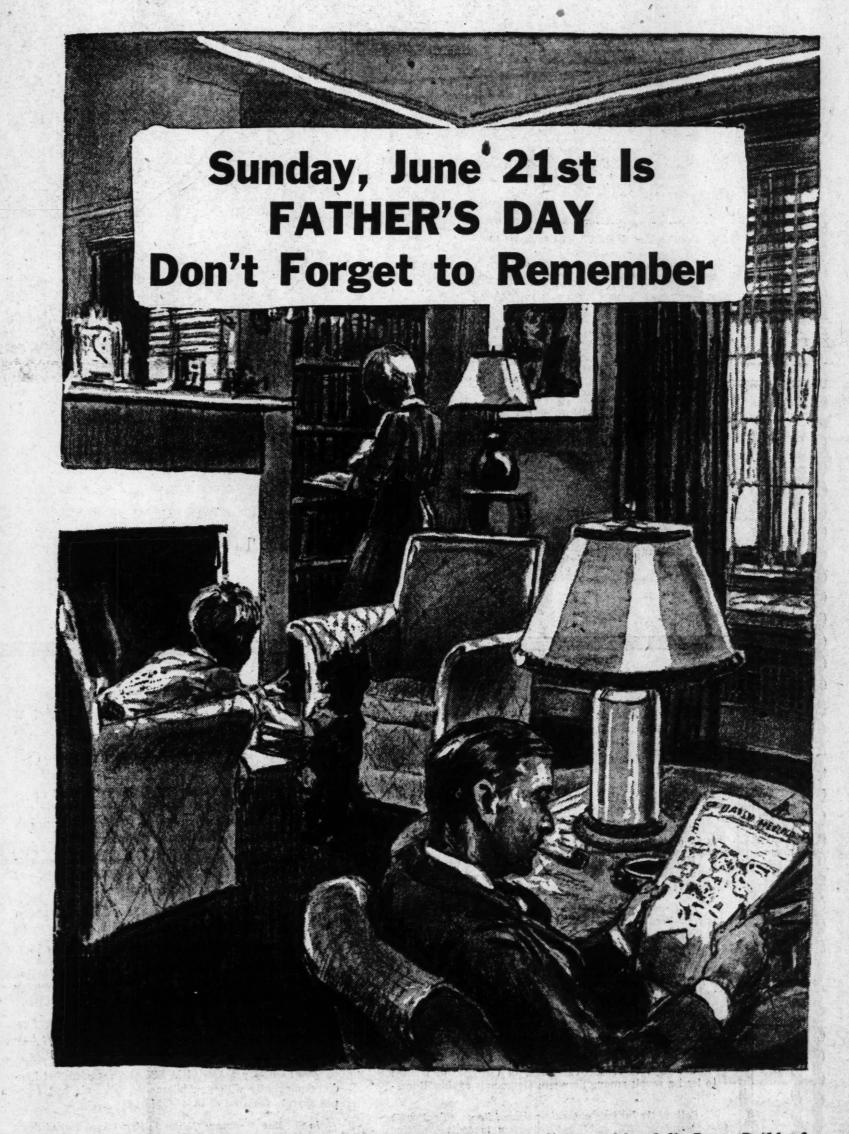
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HERE'S THE RECORD:

ago!

December 1: AMERICA SPEAKS first to show Landon the choice of 33% of the Republican voters of the country. February 23: Landon now first choice of 43%. April 5: Landon up to 56%.

May 3: Landon still 56%.

tion shows Landon favored by 55.4% of Republican



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Many Other Events Confirm Accuracy of Institute Polls

I N every instance in which the public has had an opportunity to vote officially on an issue or a candidate, and in which a comparison is possible, polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion have shown the trend correctly.

November: A Democrat was elected governor of Kentucky with 55% of the major party vote.

Institute polls at the time assessed the strength in Kentucky of the nation's No. 1 Democrat, Roosevelt, at 57%.

November: The strength of the Democratic party in New York state in November was indicated in a poll in which Roosevelt received 51% of the major party vote.

That same month Democratic candidates for assemblyman in New York State polled 55%.

January: A poll reported on January 12 showed the country overwhelmingly in favor of government old age pensions, but against the \$200 a month advocated by Dr. Francis Townsend and his followers. Only 3.8% of poll

voters favored paying this sum. Subsequent developments, including the California primary where a Townsend advocate was snowed under, have shown that the Townsend Plan has less political support than was previously supposed.

January: Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, threatened to lead a revolt among Southern Democrats against Roose-

Polls of the Institute at the time showed Roosevelt's strength in Georgia at 83%, and it has since risen to 86%. Nothing more has been heard of Talmadge's strength with Southern

February: Institute polls showed that Alfred E. Smith's famed "take-a-walk" speech in January changed few votes.

This has since been generally conceded by political observers in both parties.

March: A definite upswing in President Roosevelt's popularity was shown to be developing in the late winter and early spring. His majority rose from 52.6% in January to 54.1% in March, continued up to the present month.

This upswing was confirmed by the heavy Democratic vote in primaries in California, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio, and in Democratic registration figures elsewhere.

April: An Institute poll in New Jersey showed Landon running ahead of Borah by 31 to 1 in April.

In the primary, May 19, Landon defeated Borah 4 to 1.

April: A poll in April showed New England was the only section of the country in which Hoover was running second to Landon among G. O. P. voters, with Borah third.

Republican primary in Massachusetts, biggest New England state, placed leading candidates in the same order: Landon first, Hoover second, Borah third.

May: On May 3 AMERICA SPEAKS reported that Landon's popularity with Republicans in California had dropped sharply from 64% to 46% in four weeks.

In the May 5 primary California Republicans turned down a slate of delegates pledged to Landon, electing an uninstructed

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MATCHES

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1936.

Clyde Shoun Masters Crackers With Three Hits To Win, 4 to 0



Our Correspondent Rings Gong Which Rouses Entire Crew

NEW YORK CITY, June 13 .- Your correspondent, who is on shore leave with the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C. team of 90 men just before leaving for the Panama Canal Zone for maneuvers, is in a very weary condition.

Trying to keep up with the younger generation is not the easiest task in the world. Last night it involved walking several dozen miles up and down New York streets, visiting several restaurants and some of the dance spots, including a few shows. Your correspondent is no dancer anyhow. And in addition, his dogs ached and protested.

Not only that, but your correspondent's noggin ached because of several large bumps on the top and forehead. There

The Georgia Tech naval unit is traveling on the destroyers Dickerson and Schenck and your correspondent has a state room in the officers' quarters of the Dickerson. There is, however, very little room on a destroyer and the sleeping quarters, while comfortable, are a bit cozy. So much so that your correspondent, who awakes briskly and sits up in bed at once, has all but banged a hole through the half inch of steel which is above the bunk.

There is no need at all for the watch to go about waking the crew in the morning. Your correspondent sits up briskly. His head comes in contact with the half inch of steel. And the 300 feet of the steel ship rings like a Chinese gong well

This wakes the crew and the ship. It is, however, a bit wearing on the old bean or skull. It is a question of just which will hold out the longest, your correspondent's skull or the half inch of steel. The odds are about even.

It is all very noisy and the officers are suggesting that unless your reporter can learn to play chimes he should learn to wake up without sitting up so briskly. The one loud "bong" is mere noise.

This is brought out to demonstrate that the life of a peacetime correspondent is not all a bed of roses. What with banging his bean against a steel ship and with walking two inches off his legs trying to keep up with the Georgia Tech naval unit enjoying shore leave, your correspondent is very weary and upon finishing this column intends to climb on a train and ride down to Princeton to see Forrest (Spec) Townes run the high hurdles.

JIMMY BRADDOCK AND GOULD.

Dapper Joe Gould, manager of Jimmy Braddock, the world's heavyweight champion, was discovered this morning in his suite of offices bidding Jimmy Braddock farewell for the week-end to be with the wife and kids. He had been doing exhibition benefits.

There were some statements issued a day or so ago by the Joe Louis camp that they would let Jimmy Braddock "rust" a year. And would not fight him in September.

The thought behind this was that income tax would take a severe slice of the Joe Louis money because after the income reaches the figures this Alabama colored boy's income will reach, your Uncle Sam takes quite a chunk for himself. There was another thought which was the more

likely of the two. And this was that Joe Louis could make more money not being champion. He could go around and belt over local favorites here and there and pick up money often. If he possessed the title he would not be able to fight so often against fighters who admittedly were a lot of bums. The championship complicates things.

Those were the reasons. If Braddock were left out for another year he would be too ring rusty to fight at all. He is not as young as once he was, and he, like the rest of us, is getting no younger very fast.

MR. GOULD IS CHEERFUL.

I found, however, Mr. Gould cheerful and at peace with the world. He was talking at his usual speed, which is about 6,000 words per minute. He thinks the fight will go on. But he would not say a great deal about it. At least he did say a great deal. He said and he said and he said. But when he finished he had said nothing at all about it.

The general idea seems to be that it would be bad business to announce the fight now when Joe Louis is ready to knock out Max Schmeling on Thursday evening. And the fight is not going as well as they wish it would. That is, the gate is not. They will not lose any money. But they will not make as much as anticipated. Because those who are going are going to see Joe Louis fight. And the only talk here is what round it will be that Louis nails him.

As soon as Louis has belted Schmeling out of there, there will be a smoke-up for the signing of Braddock and Louis. The fight will go on in September.

If it were not going on, Joseph Gould would not be the spry and cheerful person he is. He still insists Braddock will win the fight. Which is just what one would expect. The curious thing about it is that he kept insisting Braddock would win the Baer fight. And no one else did.

Braddock looks good and feels good.

As I left the office I could hear Joe Gould's chant:

"Braddock's gonna win."

Nurmi's two-mile record swept into the Thirty thousand people sat through a driving rain on a cold afternoon too cheer the south's two victories and to go into a booming oration for Young I Don Lash as he swept off the boards the record set in 1931 by the Flying Finn, a record the experts said no American would ever break. Last's time was 8:58.3. Nurmi's was 8:59.6.

A STIRRING SPECTACLE

JO JO WHITE.

Jo Jo White, the tigah man from College Park, and Atlanta, Ga., was discovered in repose at the hotel where the Detroit ball club is stopping.

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The Tigers had just been taken the day before and the day before that by the Yankees and were getting ready to go out of the park again.

Jo Jo White is not yet in the line-up. It might be nembered the Tigers did not start their pennant drive last year until they got the Georgia boy in there. He is no slugger. But he gives them that spark. And the Tigers, with Hank Greenberg hurt and Mickey Coch-

Continued on Second Sports Page.

TOWNS COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN

Crackers' Big Four Has Every Right To Smile---35 Wins Against 10 Defeats



A Constitution cameraman caught the Big Four of the Cracker pitching staff in a jubilant mood. And why not? Their combined record

of the season is 35 victories against 11 defeats. Thomas, Schmidt and Durham boast 10 wins each, while Lindsey's record is five on the right

side, five on the wrong. As a starting pitcher, Jim has been most effective. His loss against Shoun was just one of those tough ones.

Bulldog Hurdler Overtakes Allen

Driving Cold Rain Slows Georgian; Nurmi's New Orleans Climbs To-Two-Mile Mark Is Smashed.

By Ralph McGill.

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., June 13 .- Georgia's Forrest

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.—Georgia's Forrest
Towns and Louisiana's Slats Hardin swept the hurdle honors here this
afternoon in the annual Princeton invitation meet which saw Pavo
Nurmi's two-mile record swept into the discard by Lon Lash of Indiana.
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SECURDING SEESURACUE.

By United Press.

Old Alex McColl, making his debut
on the mound as player-manager,
broke Chattanooga's seven-game losing
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That he scored his victory on a drenched and heavy track made it all the more remarkable. He ran the mile in 4:264 and the crowd gasped. He ran the mile and a half in 6:47.7 and the crowd began to cheer and wave rain coats and soaked hats.

And when, at the start of the last quarter mile, he began to sprint with the cold rain driving into his face,



M'COLL DEFEATS PEBBLES, 1 TO 0

ward Third Place; Vols Lose to Chicks.

By United Press.

Back in the first division after a month's absence, New Orleans climbed toward third place by defeating Knox-

ville, 7 to 2.

The lowly, last-place Smokies never had a chance against the 6-hit hurling of Butsman, of the Pelicans. He set the Smokies down with single markers in the second and seventh innings. The Pels hits Beckman hard for 13 safeties, bunching them in the third inning for four runs.

Scoring three times in the seventh, the Memphis Chicks came from behind to defeat Nashville, 4 to 3. The defeat kept Nashville in a tight race with Birmingham for second place, but left them with a slight margin for

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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go 15; Washington 2. veland 3-19; Philadelphia 7-1. Others rained out.)

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Chattanooga; Played Here in 1934.

By Jack Troy.

Joe Bonowitz, who played for the Crackers in 1934, last night was named manager of the Chaftanoga Lookouts for the remainder of the season, President Joe Engel informed The Constitution in a telephone conservation, 20 description of the constitution of the constitut

"Four straight is out." Engel said.
"The name of the new firm is Cohen,
Sington, Bonowitz & Engel. We're
going to hang four balls out in front
of the stadium tomorrow—and three
to one you don't get your money
back."

Bonowitz will join the Lookouts as manager today, relieving Alex McColl, who led the team to a 1-to-0 victory

who led the team to a 1-to-0 victory in his one day as manager yesterday. The Lookouts have a double-header with Little Rock today.

Engel bought Bonowitz outright from the Americus club of the Georgia-Florida league, last night. In the deal Engel will give Americus a player-manager yet to be named.

FOR REST OF YEAR. President Engel revealed that Bonowitz probably will remain as manager for the remainder of the season. Clyde Milan, who was forced to relinquish the managerial role because of ill

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

ATLANTA GOES WITHOUT A HIT UNTIL EIGHTH

Al Browne Gets First One; Series Ends This Afternoon.

By Jack Troy.

Clyde Shoun went to town at the expense of the Crackers and Jim Lindsey yesterday as the Barons won the second game of the series, 4 to 0. Shoun allowed only three hits. It was his seventh straight victory.

Up to the eighth inning, Lefty Shoun had allowed no hits and only three Crackers had reached first, all by virtue of bases on balls.

Shoun was invincible until the

Shoun was invincible until the eighth when Al Browne, the California Clipper, slashed a single to center. Jim Galvin popped to the catcher and Buster Chatham fanned. Then Richards went in to pinch-hit for Lindsey and banged a double to left center. Browne held third.

The Crackers' only real scoring chance of the game ended when Emil Mailho flied to center.

Alex Hooks doubled to right in the ninth for the third and final hit with one out. Harris lined out to second and Lipscomb flied to center, ending the game.

the game.

Under ordinary circumstances Jim
Lindsey pitched a brand of baseball
good enough to win. He allowed only
eight hits.

But these were not ordinary circumstances for it began to appear
that LeGrant Scott, the "bank robber," had a special commission from
the goddess of luck and was destined
to spend most of his time falling in
the right field ditch and robbing the
Crackers of hits.

Crackers of hits.

Scott made two extraordinary catches of drives hit by Hooks and Harris. Each time he fell on the bank below the laundry sign and made one-handed stabs.

FIELDING, HITTING.

And so it was as much Scott's fielding as Shoun's pitching that kept the Crackers from scoring.

The Barons scored two of their runs by virtue of smart baseball. There were three sacrifices that figured in the scoring.

In the third inning Sanford doubled and went to third after the catch of Shoun's fly in left. Luce squeezed Sanford home.

In the fourth, Stephenson hit what anford home.
In the fourth, Stephenson hit what

ordinarily would have been a single to right and the ball bounced over Browne's head for a triple. Fisher drove the Baron skipper home with a

The third run came in the sixth when Art Luce gained first on Chatham's bobble. Clancy sacrificed and Scott grounded out. Then Stephenson slapped a single to right, scoring Luce. In the seventh, Fischer led off with a single and Cihocki sacrificed. Sueme tripled to right center, bringing in Fisher with the final run.

END SERIES TODAY.

The series, which now stands all

The series, which now stands all square, will be concluded today. Art Jones is scheduled to pitch for the Barons, with either Al Williams or Bill Schmidt twirling for the home

nine.

Williams pitched the last inning yesterday. He may, however, be sent back at the Barons today.

Manager Riggs Stephenson, who still doesn't think the Crackers are such-a-much, led the batting attack yesterday. He got three safeties in four times up.

As said, Jim Lindsey pitched the brand of ball that would have won an ordinary game. But the game of yesterday was not ordinary. For one thing, it was reeled off in the remarkable time of one hour and 30 minutes.

And then there was Clyde Shoun and LeGrant Scott, the bank robber.

The Crackers did not suffer any Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

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Diz Dean Wins 12th Game---Indians Split as Trosky Hits No. 14

CUBS BEAT BEES, 7-2, AND RECORD TENTH STRAIGHT

Blanton in Form as Pirates Wallop Giants Easily, 6-2.

ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- (P)-Bunching six of their eight hits in the first two innings and taking advantage of breakdown in the enemy defense, the Cardinals defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 1, today to maintain their firstplace lead of three and a half games in the National league.

Dizzy Dean, after asking permission to take the mound, coasted to his 12th victory of the season and his eighth in succession in what was perhaps his easiest triumph of the year. The Phillies collected 12 safeties but except in the first inning, when Chuck Klein smashed a homer to the pavilion roof for the first run of the day, nothing tangible was produced from the blows.

Curt Davis allowed only one Boston runer to pass first base after Baxter Jordan homered with one on in the first inning and the Cubs thus ran their winning streak to ten straight by beating the Bees, 7 to 2, before 9.269.

For the first time this season, Cy Blanton displayed the pitching form with which he became the 1936 freshman sensation, and stretched the Pirates' winning streak to seven games with a 6-to-2 victory over the New York Gtants.

He struck out seven men, walked only one, and in general held the faltering Giants in the palm of his pitching hand from start to finish as his mates clubbed out 14 hits to hand the New Yorkers their fifth straight loss.

The Bucs ended Lefty Al Smith's his eighth in succession in what was

loss.

The Bucs ended Lefty Al Smith's string of shutouts, which had reached three, and scored a run in the first inning to stop his 25-inning stretch in which his opponents had gone

REDS 6-1; DODGERS 8-2.

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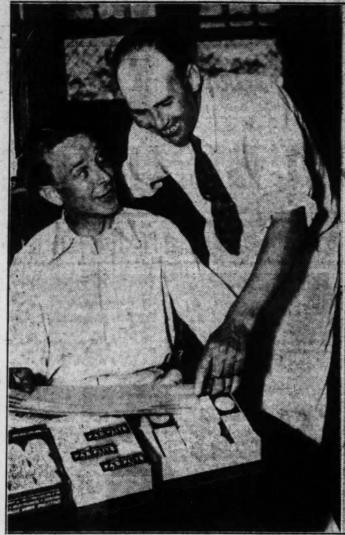
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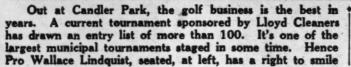
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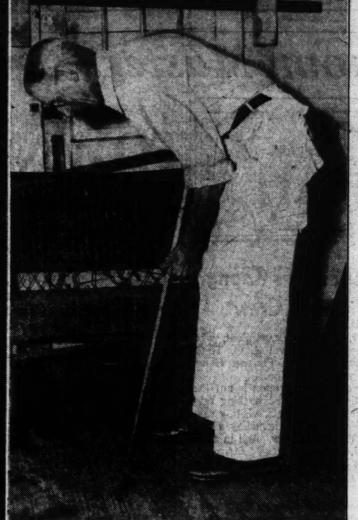
Heavy Play Pleases Candler Pro---'Use This One for Best Results'---Testing the 'Give' in a Shaft







as he looks over the entry lists with Robert E. Lee, superintendent of the course. Tommy Wilson, center picture, is showing E. C. Jennings, secretary of Ansley Park, a club "that will give you the best results." Tommy has earned a place in the sun, hot as it is, because of his popularity as a



teacher. He's busy from morning until night. Jimmy Livingstone, popular Scotch pro at the Ingleside Club, is shown at right testing the "give" in a club shaft. 'Tis said if the shaft has the least bit too much "give," Jimmy Livingstone will have no part of it. Staff photos by George Cornett.

Richardson Sensation In International Loop

Defensive Marvel

Nolen, Atlanta Boy, Handles 200 Chances Perfectly at Newark Before Making Error.

By Jack Troy.

The word drifts back from Newark, N. J., that Nolen Richardson, Atlanta boy, is again setting the International league on fire in fielding. He has participated in 55 double plays and one triple play already this year.

league race mainly because of the inspirational fielding of Richardson, who recently broke his modern record for consecutive errorless games at

shortstop.

Richardson handled 200 chances perfectly before May 23. And it was on that date that he made his first misplay at short. However, he broke the old record of 33 errorless games which he established with Toronto in 1933.

Through games of June 10, Richardson had handled 102 putouts and 218 assists. He was hitting .270.

Here is what the Star-Eagle, of Newark, has to say about Richard-

FIELDING RECORD. "The star shortstop also holds the International league record of 43 conwhich he set in 1931 when he covered the het corner for the Toronto Maple

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CHEVROLET WINS.

GOLFERS READY FOR SOUTHERN

Riegel Defends Amateur Crown in Meet Which Starts Tuesday.

By Richard Harris.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 13.—(P)
Back in June of 1902, a grand golfer
from New Orleans, A. F. Schwartz,
burned up the qualifying round of the
first southern golf teurnament with
a low score of 170.

But next Tuesday and Wednesday
when the boys tour the Memphis
Country Club layout in another southern tournament, the medalist probably will score not more than 140,
Walter Sherwood, club professional,
predicts, and "Sherry" has managed
every southern tourney, except three,
since 1908. That is what 34 years has
done to this game golf.

Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, Va.,
will be out to defend his title against
former champions Sam Perry, of Birmingham, and Freddie Haas, of New
Orleans.

Other strong competition will in-elude Polly Boyd and Ewing Wat-kins, of Chattenooga; Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta; Jack Munger, of Dallas; Reynolds Smith, Dallas: Tommy Wright and Chub Smith, of Knayville

The entries were still pouring in The entries were still pouring in over the week-end.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to the qualifying rounds.

"It will take better than an 80 to qualify for this tournament." Sherwood opined as he looked out over the well-conditioned course, and that score w.uld have been unthinkable to the old boys."

"Not that they weren't great golfers," he hastened to add. "It's just that golf nowadays is different. In that 1902 tournament, most of the players were middle-aged—golf was a game for middle-aged men.

YOUNG LEADERS.

"The young men have been taking

"The young men have been taking over the sport in the last few years. In last year's southern, the oldest man in the first 32 was not more than 35. Most of the leaders this year will be in the first 32 was not more than 35. 35. Most of the leaders this year will be in their twenties.

"Then, too, the balls were faster than they used to be, the courses better conditioned—and the fellows play in this country. In 1906, he bear in this country. In 1906, he bear the country in this country. In 1906, he bear the country is the country in this country.

more often.

"Probably clubs play the most important part in score reducing. I'm afraid the game is being spoiled by all the fancy sticks."

"Sherry's" proudest boast is that

mons is in there.

10 Atlanta Golfers Vie SUTTER UPSETS In Southern Tourney CHARLES HARRIS

Crawford Rainwater and Kid Brown Loom as Threats to Riegel's Title.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's banner in the annual Southern Amateur golf championship this week on the Memphis Country Club course will be carried on the shoulders of Crawford Rainwater, medalist in the 1935 Georgia Amateur tourney; Scott Hudson Jr., a former city champion; James Kid Brown, C. A. Merryman, Carroll Latimer, L. R. Hunter, Bobby Dodd, Alton Irby Jr. and Jack Bothamley Jr. Dan Sage Jr., a student at the University of

Yates and Hughes In Birmingham.

Charlie Tates, Western amateur champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta's Open champion, will do their bit toward the American Olympic fund today in an exhibition golf match at Birmingham Country Club.

The Atlantans meet Sam Perry, former Southern amateur champion, and Themas a former Alabama

mer Southern amateur champion, and Johnny Thames, a former Alabama state champion. It is the third of a series of exhibi-

tions for the south's part in the Olym-pic fund and will be followed by others at West Point and Albany. Week before last the Atlantans played at Griffin.

George Griffin and Roy Mundorff,
Georgia Tech officials, are in charge
of the state fund for the Olympics and
most likely will accompany the At-

lantans to Birmingham.

Atlanta's junior golfers will have their last week of practice before the annual tourney starts June 22, on the Ansley Park course.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Atlanta Golf association and will be free to the youngsters, with every golfer in the city under 15 years, six months and 29 ways of age eligible and invited to participate.

Tommy Wilson, the club professional will be in charge of the tournament.

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Tommy To Play

Several Atlanta golfers will journey to Cedartown Tuesday to participate in the annual two day tourney, Wednesday and Thursday.

Qualifying at 18 holes must be played by noon Wednesday with first round matches carded for the afternoon. The semi-finals and finals will be played over the 18 hole route Thursday morning and afternoon.

Capital City Extends Qualifying Rounds.

Betsill, O'Neal Play For West End Title.

Curtis Betsill, playing the best golf of his brief career plays Red O'Neal, one of the young members, 36 holes today for the West End club championship. Betsill sprang an upset two weeks ago in eliminating Tommy Barnes, the medalist and last week pulled another upset in beating Goat Cochran in the semi-finals.

The morning round will start at 9 o'clock, with the final 18 holes scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

In the championship consolations, Charlie Edwards plays Mel Clark in an 18-hole final.

O. C. Chamberlain plays Paul Ford,

New Orleans Star Takes Southern Crown Vacated by Grant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.—(P)
Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, pulled
a sensational upset victory over
Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach,
Fla., here today to win the southern
amateur tennis championship, 1-8, 6-3,
6-3, 6-4.

Jr. and Jack Bothamley. Jr. Dan Sage Jr., a student at the University of Georgia is likely to enter, giving the city ten entries in the Southern.

Rainwater and Brown are in Memphis now and will play practice rounds today and Monday prior to the opening of the qualifying on Tuesday and Wednesday. The others will leave today and get in some practice on Monday.

Watts Gunn won the last Southern title for Atlanta, winning in Dallas, Tex., in 1927.

Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, Va., is the defending champion and along with Sam Perry, of Birmingham, a former champion and low scorer over the country in the National Open sectional qualifying, and Fred Haas, New Orleans, will rate the favorites role.

Bainwater and Brown are in Memphis.

Sutter takes the title previously held by Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, whose tennis activities elsewhere prevented his appearance in Memphis.

His play today generally outclassed that of his first-seeded opponent. Sutter, seeded fourth, eliminated the second-seeded star, Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland. Fla., yesterday.

The third jolt given a groggy gallery followed a few minutes later when Ernie Sutter and Ramsay Potts Jr., outsiders, stormed to a victory in the doubles championsnip match over Arch Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Ed Fuller, of Salem, N. C., in straight seeds, 2, 6-2, 6-3.

Ernie Sutter started the dark horse

Ernie Sutter started the dark horse parade earlier in the afternoon when he defeated top-seeded Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., for the men's singles championship, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

CLEANERS MEET

Two good games are scheduled for fans of the City league this afternoon with the Warren Company-A. & A. Cleaner Company game at Warren Field heading the list. The painters can cinch the first-half flag with a victory while the latter club must win to remain in the running. Spain vill probably hurl for Warren while Cook is expected to do the chunking for the Cleaners.

East Point and McCullough Brothers will clash on the Piedment park

In 3rd Round.

The third round of the annual WPA invitation golf tournament will be played this week on the Piedmont park course.

Chick Ridley, the club professional, is in charge of the tournament.

Miss Margaret Maddox is the defending champion and will meet the

Qualifying rounds for the Capital
City governing board trophy tournament have been extended through this
afternoon. The preliminary round was
scheduled to end Saturday but was
moved up to today instead.

Miss plargaret plandox is the defending champion and will meet the
winner of the Teddy Hayes-T. Heard
match in the week's feature.
The tourney last year was played
on the Bobby Jones course.

Lloyd Golfers Ready For Second Round.

Atlanta's biggest municipal course tournament, the Lloyd Cleaners' invi-tation, will complete all first-round matches today on the Candler park

SECOND TILT, 19-1

White Sox Sock Senators, 15-2; Yanks, Tigers Rained Out.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—(P)—
Playing a double-header despite a steady drizzle of rain, the Athletics and Cleveland Indians aplit the verdict this afternoon. The Mackmen won the first game, seven runs to three, and the Indians the second, called at the end of eight innings, by the lopsided score of 19 runs to one.

Dusty Rhodes held the Tribe to six hits in pitching the Macks to triumph in the opening fuss, one blow being Hal Trosky's homer in the ninth that tied him at 14 with Jimmy Foxx for the league leadership.

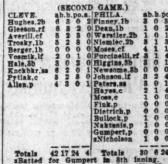
After two days of scoreless baseball, the White Sox turned their heavy artillery loose on two Washington pitchers for a total of 15 hits, defeating the Senators, 15 to 2.

The third game of the current Yankee-Detroit Tiger series was called off because of rain in the middle of the first inning. The Tigers had taken a two-run lead in their half of the first when the downpour started and forced a halt.

The Browns and Red Sox were rained out.

[FIRST GAME.]

INDIANS 3-19: ATHLETICS 7-1.



Pelicans Are Here For Series Monday

The Crackers will conclude their series with Birmingham today. The New Orleans Pelicans, who are coming strong, move in Monday for a four-game series, after which the Crackers will hit the road for a week.

Almon Williams, big rookie right-hander, will pitch the final game of the Baron series this afternoon.

On the week's road trip the Crackers will play Little Rock four games and Memphis four games.

WRESTLING AVONDALE ARENA

3 MAIN MATCHES THURSDAY, 8:30 P. M.

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and you may lay to that.

Thursday's final game with the Pelicans, who will be headed by Manager Larry Gilbert in the series, is scheduled for 3 o'clock because the Pels must catch a train.

Gilbert was seriously ill when the Pelicans paid their first visit to Atlanta. And he was ill when the Crackers played at New Orleans. But he is back at the helm now, and the Pels are driving for the top.

Second Polo Match Postponed by Rain

Crackers

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NOLEN RICHARDSON

loss of ground by dropping the second game of the series. For Nashville lost to Memphis, 4 to 3.

The champions still lead the Southern league by six full games. Which is a very fine lead to have on June 14.
According to Joseph Willing Engel we were supposed to be out of first place on June 15, but it ain't in the cards. We'll be up there with six full games on Monday, which is the 15th, and you may lay to that.

HURLINGHAM CLUB, Eng., June 13.—(#P)—A nightlong rain led Hurlingham officials to postpone today the second match of the International polo series between America and Eng-

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rane ill, could use a little spark just now. The Tigers paid so much money for Al Simmons they have to play him. That seems to be the newspaper opinion about the circuit.

They do not pay \$75,000 for a ball player and then sit him on the bench. And Simmons is not hitting any more than would Jo Jo White. He has been an expensive flop. But the Detroits do not like to admit it because they would then admit they had paid \$75,000 for a flop.

The Thursday night fight here should not be much triuble.

That was eight years ago. Max Schmeling can't have done anything else except slow up, lose his timing and most of his punch. He can't have done anything ATHENS. Ga., June 13.—In two games played Thursday night in the Athens Night Softball league. Chevrolet hammered out a 12-to-11 victory over Shiftlett, and Hanna drubbed Schwob by the score of 12 to 7. Schwob lost its sixth game of the league senson and went into sole possession of the cellar.

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The second match will be played June 20. America won the first match, 10 to 9, in defense of the International cup.

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DIZZY DEAN.

Meanwhile, the tigah man is in shape and waiting for his chance. His case is one of the most peculiar in baseball. He would be of more value to the team than Simmons. Yet Sim-

THE THURSDAY FIGHT. Max Schmeling was a pretty bad fighter when he won the title from Jack Sharkey eight years ago. He was, it should be recalled, being boxed out of the ring when he suddenly sat down and claimed foul. He won sitting down while his managers leaped up and down yelling "foul."

Americans Rally To Win Wightman Cup Sixth Successive Year

ENGLAND FALLS AS U. S. WOMEN REFUSE TO QUIT

Helen Jacobs' Smash Decides Gruelling Series, 4 Matches to 3.

By Gayle Talbot.

WIMBLEDON. England, June 13.

(P)—In a gripping contest that went to the concluding match for final decision, a fighting American women's team marched uphill today to win the Wightman tennis cup from England for the sixth successive year. The margin was four matches to three. Darkness almost had enveloped Wimbledon's famed arena and a crowd of 15,000 as Helen Jacobs, four-times American champion and team captain, beaten twice in singles, poised at the net and smashed a placement for the winning point in the deciding contest of the two-day, sevenmatch struggle.

That smash meant a return trip to the United States for the 14-year-old trophy and a 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph for Miss Jacobs and diminutive Mrs. Sarah Paifrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., over left-handed Kay Stammers and Freda James.

Moving into the final day, the Britons, as the result of yesterday's matches, led, 2 to 1. Mrs. Fabyan squared the standing by vanquishing Miss Stammers, 6-3, 6-4, in surprising fashion but England forged ahead again as Miss Jacobs dropped her second singles assignment. Yesterday ahe lost to Miss Stammers. Today her conqueror was Dorothy Round, former Wimbledon titleholder, at 6-3, 6-4.

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Accolades were heaped on Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan for registering the clinching victory, but the silent heroine of the series was Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles. Her brilliant play in yesterday's doubles match saved the United States from a shutout and today her 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Ruth Mary Hardwick, a newcomer in cup play, put Uncle Sam back in the running.

Miss Jacobs, who felt she had let the team down badly in losing two singles matches, played like an avenging angel once she got started in the second set and found a brilliant little helper in Mrs. Fabyan as they beat the all-England championship combination.

Mrs. Fabyan, still smarting from Mrs. Fabyan, still smarting from her ragged play yesterday against Miss Round, started the American victory ball rolling against Miss Stammers. Her backhand was steady and her eye for the sidelines was too keen for her slugging opponent. When Miss Stammers fell back on her favorite drop shot, Sarah pounced on it with evident joy.

Alliance Trackmen To Vie Next Sunday

Joe Louis, the brown bomber who will wear only modest trunks when he steps into the ring with Max Schmeling Thursday night, has a decided penchant for the midnight blue evening dress, said Taub.

"Louis had poor taste in clothes," the clother said. "Now he likes the double-breasted glen plaids, gabardines, the Shetland plaids. Last week, when I visited his training camp, he bought 20 suits, just to make sure he would be well-dressed."

Next to Dempsey, said Taub, Gene Tunney shows the smartest taste in wearing conservative clothes. Tunney conqueror of Dempsey, prefers the solid colored double-breasted suit now recorded by Dempsey.



Leads Americans To Victory



CAPTAIN HELEN JACOBS.

Dixisteel Captures First-Half Crown

Red Robinson Holds Standard to Three Hits; Cole Blanks Mt. Zion.

Dixisteel won the first half baseball championship of the Atlanta Commercial league Saturday, defeating Gulf Refining by 8 to 1 in the last game of the first half. Gulf sneaked in one run in the sixth for its

Lefty Everett, of Gulf Refining, took batting honors with two for three. Leonard Mayo, Dixisteel pitching ace, kept nine hits well scat-

The fourth annual Maccabind track and field meet, sponsored by the Jewish Educational Alliance, will be held Sunday, June 21, at 10 a. m. at Boys' High field.

The junior events on the program are the 50, 100 and 440-yard dashes, the high jump, broad jump and 440-yard relay. The Strausseans, winners of the junior meet last year and since graduated into the senior division, Won, Lost. Pet. .. 9 0 1.000 .. 4 5 .444 .. 3 6 .333 .. 2 7 .286

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FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

McDonough downed the leaders of the Fiint River league Saturday by beating Fayetteville in a hard game. 4 to 3. Fayetteville led until the eighth inning when McDonough tied it up at three-all, then in the ninth D. Cook knocked a triple and he was squeezed in by a bunt by H. Cook.

SCOTT LEAGUE STANDINGS.

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Fulton Bag W. I.,
Whittier Mill 6 3
American Can 4 3
Clarkdale 4 3
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-WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, AT 8:30 P. M. Sponsored by Scottish Rite Hospital ED (Strangier) LEWIS

ORVILLE BROWN

Two Out of Three Falls-90-Minute Limit. Two Other Feature Matches.

BALL PARKI

RECORD FALLS **AS 94 GOLFERS**

East Lake Championship Postponed Until After Southern Amateur.

East Lake's golfers set another Saturday afternoon record yesterday when 94 players participated in the weekly blind bogey on the two courses. The winning score was 79, and 11 players selected a handicap which aided them in sharing top prize.

Those in the lead were: J. Michael, J. W. Welch, L. F. Meng, W. P. Hammond, M. I. Slagsvol, J. A. Vaughan, F. H. Whitting, J. J. Nicholson, Curtis Kyle, S. M. Davidson and F. E. Stevens.

Second place also was well divided as C. B. McManus, R. H. Dobbs, J. A. Harris, Fred Stevens, L. E. Mock, H. B. Thackston, R. A. Clark, Jackson Robertson, T. L. Reed, L. A. Dean, R. R. Quillian, S. E. Gill, George Rudolph, C. W. Carver, W. W. Cole, H. L. Ralls, C. G. DeNormandie and J. J. McGeary finished one stroke away. East Lake's golfers set another Sat-

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Robert Ingram won the booby prize of one golf ball.

FISCH 18 LOW.

J. C. Fisch won low scoring honors on the No. 2 East Lake course Saturday with a 73, and that did not include any "gimmies" or handicaps. It was his best round of golf and was he a hanny man Saturday afternoon! he a happy man Saturday afternoon!

Mel Smith, another of the new
golfers in the low 70 ranks, also had
a good round, a 74.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Play in the semi-finals and finals in all flights of the annual East Lake club championship tournament has been postponed until after the south-ern amateur next week at Memphis, it was announced.

Several of the members will be in
Memphis and it was decided to complete the tourney at a later date and at the convenience of the participants.

Caye Upsets Cheney, 7-6.

Billy Caye sprang the first upset in the president's trophy tournament on the Ansley Park course with a 7-6 win over W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High.

Caye carded a 77 against Cheney's 76, but received a two-stroke handicap and took advantage of every opportunity to win the match. It was one of the most unusual endings of a tournament match on the Ansley Park

tournament match on the Ansley Park All remaining second-round matches must be completed this afternoon as the quarter-finals will be played next lone score after the Steelmen had iced the game with a five-run rally

BLIND BOGEY.

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Bowling in the Sunday school summer league took on a new bit of interest as Westminster Presbyterian won two games from St. Mark's Methodist last week to break the tie that had existed for the lead with the Trinity Methodist team.

Trinity Methodist dropped two games to the much improved Warner Hill Class. Castcade Avenue Methodist won two from Fellowship Class.

With one round of bowling already completed, the games will be much closer from now on for all of the bowlers have good averages and the handicaps will be based on a more normal average of all of the individuals.

Dr. Ben T. Carter provided the fireworks.

BLIND BOGEY.

B. R. Headrick, L. P. Taylor, J. B. Tuggle and C. C. Clower divided first prize Saturday in the weekly blind loogy on the Ansley park course. The winning score was 71, and the tourney drew one of the largest entries in recent weeks.

Second place, one stroke away from the winners, went to Ben Gilmore, Guy Whitehead, J. M. Ward and D. H. Neifert, with R. G. Wilson, A. J. Vance, R. J. Cunningham and H. W. Beck finishing in a tie for third prize.

A. D. Cole won the booby prize. BLIND BOGEY.

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Sandlot Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Schedule for week of June 15:
Mosley Park vs. Grove Park, Piedmont
park, Monday, June 15, 9:30 a. m.
Edgewood Tigers vs. Inman Park Cardinals, Piedmont park Monday, June 15,
11 a. m. py and pleasing mat shows planned weekly this summer. The entire show is noteworthy.

Sammy Miller, the Assyrian troublemaker, will face a star who has never been defeated on an Atlanta mat in the semi-final. He is Billy Rayburn, the Florida buzzsaw.

Bals, Fiedamont park, Samuel 17, 4 p. m. Grove Park vs. Inman Park Cardinals, Fledmont park, Friday, June 19, 230 a. m.

Y. M. C. A. Crackers vs. Key Cubs, Key School, Revenuel 18, 10 m. Grove Park vs. Inman Park Cardinals, Fledmont park, Friday, June 19, 21 a. m. Edgewood Tigers vs. Key Cubs, Key School, Revenuel 18, 10 m. The school of the control of

LEGION LEAGUE.

Grant Park Juniors vs. Bankhead Dukes,
Grant park. No. 2, Monday, June 15, 9 a. m.
Constitution Ramblers vs. Inman Park
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15, 10:30 a. m.
Constitution Ramblers vs. Bankhead Dukes,
Grant park, No. 2, Wednesday, June 17,
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Ilroy and Siroy and National League.

Inman Park Wizards vs. Grant Park Aces, Grant park, No. 1, Monday, June 18, 9 a. m.

Pulton Bag vs. Grant Park, Grant park, Grant park, Monday, June 18, 4 p m.

South Side Terrors vs. Ramblers, Grant park, Monday, June 18, 10:30 a. m.

Buildogs vs. Ramblers, Grant park, Thursday, June 18, 10:30 a. m.

WEST END, NO. 1 LEAGUE.

Adir Bears vs. West End Pirates, Adair park, Thursday, June 18, 10:30 a. m.

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WEST END, NO. 2 LEAGUE.

Key Yellow Jackets vs. Howell Park, Dig. West End Boys' Club No. 2 vs. Capital

Silent Heroine



CAROLIN BABCOCK.

Public Parks Net Event June 29

The Atlanta public parks tennis ournament will be held on the twentyninth of this month, Ted Zuber, man ager of the meet, stated Saturday. The tournament will be held on the Grant park courts and is a preparatory one to the national tourney at Boston. Both singles and doubles events for men are scheduled. Red Enloe won

Standings

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

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St. Paul 2; Indianapolis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Oakland City vs. West End Pirates, Adair park, Thursday, June 18, 10:30 a. m.

WEST END, NO. 2 LEAGUE.

West End Boys' Club No. 2 vs. Capital West End Boys' Club No. 2 vs. Capital West End Boys' Club No. 2 vs. Capital View, Adair Park, Monday June 15, 9 a. m. Maddor Park vs. Rowell, Gs., Pledmost park, Monday, June 15, 10:30 a. m.

Adair Tigers vs. Capital View, Adair park, Monday, June 16, 3 p. m.

Mest End Boys' Club Vs. Howell Park June 18, 10:30 a. m.

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ATIANTA LEAGUE.

Pet.

Bast Lake vs. Ormond Crackers, Bassie

IN DETROIT; SETS

A TRACK RECORD 15,000 Watch Headley's Colt Beat Cavalcade's

Old Mark.

DETROIT, June 13 .- (AP)-Hollyrood returned today to the form that made him a \$64.745 winner as a 2year-old and raced in record time across the finish line a half length in front of his filly stablemate, Sparta, to give Hal Prince Headley a sweep of first and second places in the third running of the \$25,000 Detroit derby.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's of first and second places in the third running of the \$25,000 Detroit derby. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Tatterdemalion was third, a length farther back, and the favorite Rushaway, winner of the Louisiana, Illinois and Latonia derbies, was sixth in the field of eight three-year-olds. Hollyrood led at the start and stretch, yielding momentarily to Jimmy Cabaniss, a 30-to-1 shot, Split Second and Sparta in the back stretch. Hollyrood's time, 1:57 3-5, bettered the track record of 1:58 1-5 set by Cavalcade in winning the 1934 derby, a mile and 3-16 race.

The victory, worth \$18.125, boosted Hollyrood's winning to \$88,465. He had failed to win in five starts this season, finishing fifth in the Preakness, his most ambitious effort.

men are scheduled. Red Enloe won the tournament last year, Preston Chambers being runner-up.

Entries will close on Friday, June 26. No one is eligible for this tournament who for the past 12 months has been affiliated with any private tennis club in the city.

The semi-final and final matches will be staged on the Biltmore exhibition courts on Peachtree street. Winners in the singles and doubles events will be given a free trip to the national public parks tourney at Boston. Runners-up will receive racquets of their own choice.

Champ Reese and Malcolm Manley seem to have the best chance to win the honors for this year's tourney at this writing.

SALEM, N. H., June 13.—(P)—two weston Adams' Gallant Gay, lightly burdened with 101 pounds, today raced through the mud for a smashing victory in the \$10,000 added Rockingham Park handicap, feature of the meet's closing program. The Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods was second and Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier, winner of his last five starts, showed in the field of eight.

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Capitol Gun Club

To Hold Dixie Shoot The Capitol Gun Club will hold the The Capitol Gin Club will nold the second annual Dixie skeet championship in connection with the Southern Zone trapshooting tournament the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month, and the skeet events will be staged over the fields which have been revised to conform with rules of the National Skeet Association.

Skeet Association.

The scores Saturday afternoon reflected the new angles of the darting clays, and like a sudden change in anything, the shooters were more or less self-conscious which effect accounted

for the many low scores.

E. L. Wight proved to be the only shooter capable of mastering the new situation, and together with his handicap, posted the high score of the afternoon, to win for himself the silver goblet. Jack Tway won the runner-up position.

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The scores were as follows:
B. L. Wight, 50x50; Jack Tway, 49x50;
De Orr, 48x50; E. N. Alford, 46x50; E. D.
Smith Sr., 46x50; Guy Melchor, 46x50; E. D.
Smith Jr., 46x50; H. C. Moore, 44x50;
Marion Smith, 44x50; T. M. Cassels, 44x50;
L. D. Freeman, 43x50; Henry Tichenor, 41x50; 50; L. E. Grant, 40x50; P. M. Gilbert, 40x 50; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 37x50; Bob Autrey, 21x25.

Kennolia Net Club Plans Meet June 22

Kennolia Tennis Club announces their annual men's doubles tourna-ment to be held on the club courts, corner Westwood and Kennolia drive, June 22-28. This tournament is open to all dou-

bles teams and players in the city, and is entirely different from any previous tournament, in that no singles matches will be played.

Entry fee is \$1.50 per doubles team, with all balls furnished. Any interested teams are requested to register with Gilbert Stacy at the club, Raymond 8720 or at Crews and Setzer, Raymond 1144.

Softball Results

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Fairview Greenhouses ... 300 001 1—5 9
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Wilhon Manley. SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.
Decatur Boys' High Field.

7:30 P. M.—Gold Medal K. T. vs. Kirk-rod Bantic wood Baptist.

9:00 P. M.—United Motors Service vs.
Dogwood Farm.

7:30 P. M.—Decatur Woco Pep vs. Dog 9:00 P. M.—Tatum's vs. Threadgill's. THURSDAY.
7:30 P. M.-Mars Hill S. S. vs. Kirkwood Baptist.
9:00 P. M.—United Motors Service vs.
Jefferson Standard.

6:00 P. M.—Atlanta Loan Girls vs. Walthour-Hood Girls.
7:30 P. M.—Lee Baking vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 9:00 P. M.—Threadgill's vs. Alpine Dairy SATURDAY. 6:00 P. M.—Gold Medal K. T. vs. Oak

5:00 r. m. hurst Baptist. T:20 P. M.—Jefferson Standard vs. South-ern Bell Whites. 5:00 P. M.—Fairview Greenhouses vs. De-catur Woco Pep.

MYRTLEWOOD WINS.

10:30 a. m. Roswell. Ga., vs. West End Pirates, Adair park, wednesday, June 17, Priday, June 19, 9:30 a. m.

East Lake vs. Ormond Crackers, Bessie Branham, Monday, June 15, 9 a. m.

Flat Shoals Tigers vs. Murphy Bears, Egas Point Tigers, Rusell High, Monday, June 15, 10 a. m.

Ormewood Crackers vs. Flat Shoals Tigers, Bessie Branham, Monday, June 15, 11 a. m.

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SARAH FABYAN.

Ted Goodrich Will Fight Baker

It was seven years ago that a young Atlanta fighter. Ted Goodrich, stood just outside the throne room. The welterweight championship of the world, it seemed, soon was to be his. This night, he was to remove the last obstacle to a title chance. Sergeant Sammy Baker, a ranking contender. Goodrich was cut to ribbons by the rugged Baker, his brilliant career abuntly ended. career abruptly ended.

Now, seven years later, Goodrich, who has been in secret training for three months, will attempt to take the long and seldom successful road back. And his opponent will be the same Sammy Baker, who so cruelly blasted his hopes in 1929. They headline a big fight card at the Key Arena Friday night.

Baker, fresh from a campaign in Arena Friday night.

Baker, fresh from a campaign in Florida that netted him eleven victories in as many starts, showed all his old skill Friday night by knocking Frankie Allen flat in two rounds.

At 32, he still ranks with the best in his clean.

HOLLYROOD WINS Aids the Cause CITY SWIMMING,

Senior, Junior Championships To Be Held at Venetian Pool.

Atlanta's annual swimming and diving championships will be decided July 18 and 19 at the Venetian Country Club pool, just beyond Druid Hills. The junior events will be held on Saturday, July 18. together with several juvenile and novice events.

All finals in the senior events will be held late Sunday afternoon, as a climax of the two-day event.

The entire program is being sponsored by the Southeastern A. A. U., with Walter Baker and his assistants at the Venetian Club in charge of the events. events.

FOUR DIVISIONS. Officials have worked out four divisions for contestants. They include nowice class for any amateur in the city who has never competed in any sanctioned swimming meet regardless of age. A juvenile class has been arrange, for boys and girls 12 years old and under.

The junior class will include boys.

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The junior class will include boys and girls 16 years old and under and the senior class, every amateur over 16 years old will be aligible and invited to participate.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 17. ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 17.

Entry blanks will be available within the next few days and applicants are requested to report at the Venetian pool as early as possible on the days of the events. The entry list closes at 6 o'clock on July 17.

Atlanta's swimming team will be selected from the winners in the Venetian meet and will represent the city in the Georgia and Southern open swimming and diving meets to be held later in the summer.

Remaining Events

Set This Afternoon. All remaining events in the Olym-pic tryouts, postponed from last Sun-day, will be concluded this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Venetian pool.

The 440-yard free style for men, the 150-yard medley for men, the 220-At 32, he still ranks with the best in his class.

Goodrich, who has been impressive in training, has been promised a prize of one hundred dollars by his old nanager, L. C. Warren, should he defeat his former conqueror. Good-

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

Might Play for Week of June 15.

Monday, June 15. 8 p. m. Griffin, Georgia, vs. The Mirror, Grady 9.15 p. m. Fisher Body vs. Sterchl Bros., Cherokee

Lance Richbourg, Nashville manager, continues to be mighty dangerous in the role of pinch-hitter and utility outfielder and now possesses a batting figure of .462 while Wasdell, another Vol, raised his average for points over last week and is alugging the ball at a .397 clip.

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Griffin Grocery Co., vs. Rich's Inc., Grady, 8 p. m. (Soutchman) vs. A. & W. P. (Irishman). Grady, 9:15 p.m. (A. & P. Tea Co., vs. Model Laundry Cherokee No. 1, 8 p. m. (Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m. (Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m. (Cherokee No. 2, 8 p. m. (Cherokee No. 2, 2 p. m. (Cherokee No. 2, 2 p. m. (Cherokee No. 2, 2):15. (Cherokee No. 2, 2):1

Tuesday, June 18.

Inst. (8. B.) vs. Maine. Dept. (8. B.), Grady No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Acct. Dept., (8. B.) vs. P. E. T. (8. B.), Grady No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Office (F. B.) vs. Supervision (F. B.), Cherokee No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Rec. & Ship (F. B.) vs. Paint Dept. (F. B.). Cherokee No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Const. Dept. (WPA) vs. Tool Room (WPA), Key field, 5:30 p. m.
Pilots (WPA) vs. Sluggers (WPA), Maddox Jr. High, 5:30 p. m.
State Office (WPA) vs. Timekeepers (WPA), Morris Brown, 5:30 p. m.
American Four, (Ins.) vs. Hartford Ins., American Four, (Ins.) vs. Hartford Ins.

Neither of the above two, however, have been up to bat enough times to rate as the real leader at the present time so that honor goes to another Yol. Joe Dwyer, who climbed 20 points to pass Triplett, still another Yol. Joe points to pass Triplett, still another Yol. by one point. Triplett, and week's leader, lost 22 points to pass Triplett, still another Yol. by one point. Triplett, still another Yol. by the Yol. Spans as second last week's leader, lost 22 points on your yoll with 380, Duke, Memphos, follow in order.

This Nashville batting is really potent. Triplett leads in runs batted in with 58, and four other Yols, including Thit, are hitting over 300 with the Yol. Spans Yol. 20 points of the lead.

The record of Specce, also of Nashville, reads the same as last week and still rates the top position. He has yound 11 and lost one. Schmidt, of All lants, with 10 wins, Bud Thomas.

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Barons Attract 86,664 For 28 Home Games

Attendance Passes Entire 1935 Figure; Injuries Fail to Halt Stephenson's Crew.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 13.—(AP)—Injury to regular players—
the bugaboo of most baseball managers—has worked in reverse for
Manager Riggs Stephenson, whose Barons have won 23 of their last
31 games.

Members of the bornital

Members of the hospital squad, none of which was taken on their trip to Atlanta and Knoxville, were Roy Joiner, veteran left-hander down with the chicken pox; Elmer Trapp, third-baseman with a broken finger, and Joe Palmisano, catcher, whose timely hitting had been responsible for many recent Baron victories, out with a sprained ankle. The list of Baron injured since theorems of two weeks from inseason opened reads about like a club Art Jones lost two weeks from inroster. But, with the team driving jured ankle, and George Darrow.
from last to third place since May 15,

from last to third place since May 15, the hurts have not been weakening as substitutes stepped into the breach.

And, while other clubs may not have enjoyed their beatings, there have been no complaints over cuts of the gate here, as the turnstiles have started clicking in a manner reminiscent of 1927, when Birmingham played before 299,000 fans without the benefits

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Same more than three days in succession.

Attendance for the first 28 home games totalled 86,664, including 11.
514 ladies' night tickets, and club officials will be disappoined if fewer than 200,000 witness games here. Last year, with a losing team, attendance dropped below 80,000.

Tom Ligon, outfield candidate, started the injury list when he broke a leg during apring training.

Manager Riggs Stephenson was out for a month with sacro iliac, Pitcher

BOB RICE TAKES S. MARTIN HOLDS Browne's Personality Chart BATTING LEAD TO BATTING LEAD IN GA.-FLA. RACE IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Albany Manager Goes Up Card Rookie Has .399 28 Points to Overtake Grayston.

Manager Bobby Rice, of Albany, in-creased his average 28 points last week batting lead with a mark of .424. Eddie Grayston, Americus, last week's leader, lost 41 points and dropped to third place. Willoughby, Americus, moved into second place with a mark of .398. Feathers, Americus; Hofferth, Tallahassee, and Bonowitz, Americus, trail in order. Four Americus players are within the first six hitters.

N. Deweese, Moultrie, and Odum, Cordele, are tied for the home-run lead with eight each, with Grayston holding his lead in runs batted in with 42. He also leads in doubles with 16.

Hearn, Thomasville, added three stolen bases to his record and leads with 23, being followed by Kratzer, Albany, with 20.

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Frank Anderson, Thomasville, won two games during the week and tops the pitchers with nine wins and two losses. Earl Allen, Tallahassee, and Jim McClure, Americus, are tied for second place with 10 wins and four defeats. Lester Lowery, Tallahassee, is third with seven wins and three losses.

TEAM FIELDING

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CAPITOLISMS VS. JACKSON HIll Bapt., Grant Park, 5:30 p. m.
Paint Dept. (F. B.) vs. Trim Dept. (F. B.), Cherokee No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Body Dept. (F. B.) vs. Office (F. B.), Cherokee No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Fulton Bag (girls) vs. Anderson Florist (girls), Bass. No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
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Pep Class vs. 8t. Paul Meth., Joe Brown No. 1, Monday, 5:45 p. m.
First Meth. vs. Grace Meth., Hoke Smith No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Florishim Shoe Store vs. Foremost Athletic, Maddox Jr. High, 5:30 p. m.
American Four (Ins.) vs. U. S. F. & G.
Co. (Ins.), Grady No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Hilton Bag (girls), Sang, No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
American Four (Ins.) vs. U. S. F. & G.
Co. (Ins.), Grady No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
Hilton Bag vs. Anderson Florist Bass Jr. High No. 2, Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
Lloyd Cleaners vs. Walthour-Hood Co. Joe Brown No. 1, Monday, 5:45 p. m.
Hilton Bag vs. Anderson Florist Bass Jr. High No. 2, Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
A. R. P. Club vs. Atlantan Hotel, Cherokee No. 1, 5:30 p. m.
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Cherokee No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Pilots (WPA) vs. State Office (WPA), No. 1, Michael Propertiers, Grady No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Cherokee No. 2, 5:30 p. m.
Tool Room (WPA) vs. Stuggers (WPA), Norris Brown, 5:30 p. m.
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Capitol View Christian church vs. West-minister Fresbyterian, Pledmont, S. E., 5:30 p. m.
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K. L. G. W. U. vs. A. S. O. College P

ROSE BOWL RECORD. Gasco W.
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ECHEDULE FOR ROSE BOWL BOFTBALL.
Week of June 15.
Monday, June 15: 7:00, First Baptist,
Hapeville vs. Peachtree Aits; 8:00, Central
Presbyterian vs. D. B. K. class; 9:00, Four
Square Class vs. Joy Class.
Tuceday, June 16: 7:15, Transportation vs.
Railway: 8:15, Electric Bidg. vs. Meter;
9:15, Appliance Repair vs. Stores.
Wednesday, June 17: 7:15, Apresson vs.
Texaco; §:13, Distoted vs. First Nataional
Bank; 9:15, Tripod Paint vs. King Hardware.

Mark; Diz Dean Leads Hurlers.

Stuart Martin, the Cardinals' rookie second baseman, is at the top of the National league batting averages.

Bill Terry, Giant manager, who has been rated off and on as the leader, has a 395 average while Martin tops this figure by 399. Terry played three games during the week to again become eligible for recognition among the leaders.

the leaders.

Joe Medwick, who held the distinction as leader on several occasions, is now fifth on the list. Behind Terry is Johnny Moore, of the Phillies, 380, thanks to idleness which gave him third place and Baxter Jordan, Bees, 356. Then comes Medwick with 368, holding only two points over Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh.

Dizzy Dean's eleven wins for the Cardinals against two losses is the best pitching record, including seven straight.

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Buster Bruce, Thomasville, turned in a 3-hit shut-out over Moultrie on June 5 for the best hurling performance of the week.

Includes Games of Wednesday, June 10.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM SATTING.

Save Cracker Autographs And Learn About Players By Jack Troy.

Alameda Al Browne, the California Clipper, has not only made the grade with the Crackers, but he has attracted attention of major league Boston

scouts as well. There was some question in the minds of some as to Al Browne's ability to fill the right field spot when Joe Hutcheson was stricken be- 8t.

fore spring training.

President Earl Mann firmly believed in him. Browne believed in himelf. And, as a result, the Camornia Corporate Players, giving Browne is presented in the series of Cracker players, giving Sullivan. Cl cartoon picture, autograph and personality sketch. Save the sketches Dean, Phila. White, Det. Gehringer, N. Gehringer, S. Gehringer, S. self. And, as a result, the California Clipper has established himself. for your scrapbook.

Browne's personality chart follows:

Handwriting Analysis.

CHICKS 4; VOLS 3.

- Southern League Box Scores -

Handwriting Analysis.

By Elaine.

Versatility and determination is the keynote of the signature of Al Browne. This is evidenced by the fact that when Joe Hutcheson was taken ill, Al Browne was faced with the job of making good in right field. He was put in a tough spot and came through with flying colors.

It is the signature of one independent in thought and circumstances, prompt in action, quick thinking and resourceful.

There is unusual co-ordination between mind and muscle. This is sustained by the fact that his hitting, fielding and throwing have stamped him as outstanding.

His handwriting Analysis.

Tacts. His feelings and affections are strongly developed and will play an important part in his life.

His writing shows that his impressions will always be quick, but Pressions will always be quick, but There is a level-headed way of regarding life, sound judgment and emetal control over self.

This type of signature portrays the constant friend, one who can and will keep a secret. The same signature bespeaks one truthful, friendly, hones, sincere and sympathetic. This, perhaps, explains why Al Browne has virtually become the idol of Atlanta full career and sympathetic. This, fielding and throwing have stamped him as outstanding.

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Imperial Mill Nine **Boasts Fine Record**

Ed 'Strangler' Lewis Tops Mat Show Here

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, one of the of the most feared men in the game, as was clearly demonstrated last week when both Ali Baba, one of the world, is the big attraction on Matchmaker Frank Speer's card at be ball park Wednesday night, taking on Orville Brown in the 90-minute limit bout which will headline the annual show for the benefit of the crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital.

Originally Pat Fraley was billed against Lewis, but he has been called to San Francisco to the bedside of his mother. Brown is considered a more worthy opponent for the Strangler.

The supporting cast is also of interest, bringing together Dick Raines, a leading exponent of the kick-andpunch school of modern grappling, and Eddie Newman, a talented young-aster, in the 60-minute semi-final; as well as George Hagen and Rudy La Ditzi in the 30-minute opener.

Despite his age, Lewis remains one

BILLY SULLIVAN

Gehrig Is Second to Indian Star; Lefty Grove Paces Hurlers.

Determined to be the only. 400 hit-ter in the majors this season, Billy Sullivan advanced another week in that direction by increasing his 406 average of seven days ago to 411 this week for continuation as the lead-ing batter in the American league.

ing batter in the American league.

Gehrig and Gehringer are battling for second place and should Sullivan show signs of slipping, either the Yankee first baseman or the Tiger keystoner will be in a good position to hop into the lead. Gehrig and Gehringer have established reputations as batters and they'll likely be in the vicinity of their present respective averages of .363 and .362 the balance of the season.

of the season.

Gehringer is the leader in hits, 84; total bases, 130; doubles, 22. In the latter department he has joined with Billy Herman, of the Chicago Cubs, in an effort to lower that elusive 62 mark for two-baggers belonging to P. Waner. Goose Goslin. Tigers, and Jimmy Foxx, of the Gold Sox, have passed the crippled Bill Dickey in runs batted in 56, 53 and 52, respectively, and Foxx is now one up on Trosky. Indians, in homers, 14 and 13. Gehrig has scored 63 runs, 12 of which were home runs.

Frank Crosetti, Yankees, scored at least one run per game for 14 consecutive contests before he was stopped on June 6, three games short of the record held by Johnny Tobin. Crosetti scored 24 runs during his streak. Lou Gehrlg was close to him with 12 games before he was halted June 9.

June 9.

Leading pitcher is Lefty Grove, of the Red Hose, nine wins and one defeat, with Jim Henry, also of the Red Sox, the nominal leader, four wins

PITCHERS' RECORD

Joe Louis Expected To Flatten Max Schmeling in Five Rounds

BALLYHOO FAILS TO MAKE TEUTON A BETTER BOXER

75,000 Slated To See Bat-tle; Winner in Line To Meet Jim Braddock.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—Primarily to find out just how long it will take Poker-Faced Joe Louis to will take Poker-Faced Joe Louis to flatten the third ax-heavyweight cham-pion he has encountered, Maximilian Siegfried Otto Schmeling, close to 75,000 fight fans will pay nearly \$1, 000,000 for eyewitness privileges next Thursday night at the enlarged Yan-kee Stadium.

Thursday night at the enlarged Yankee Stadium.

The chances are it will not take much longer than it requires to spell the German's full name. Louis won't be quite as long a shot to win as Jimmy Braddock was on the night Jimmy came through at 12 to 1 to lick Max Baer for the world championship. But there won't be much difference, at that, and there appears less doubt about the outcome. Unless all fistic signs read the wrong way, Louis will finish the one-time "Teuton Schlager" within five rounds, at the most.

ONE-SIDED BOUT.

ONE-SIDED BOUT. Naturally, after being on one track so consistently and so monotonously, the fight experts begin looking for some way to veer oft. They know it's a one-sided match but they have been looking for an out, just in case a mir-

And the Brown Bomber's handlers know it.

A THROW-BACK.

Next Thursday's ringside setting, including everything but plush seats at \$40 top, will be a throw-back to the good old days. The advance sale has been heavy but Promoter Jacobs said today there were still plenty of seats at a savailable, throughout the price range. Jacobs predicted the gate receipts would be "around a million" but indicated they would not surpass the metropolitan record of \$1.188,000. set for the Dempsey-Firpo bout at the Polo Grounds in 1923

The fight will be broadcast over a national network (NBC). Preliminaries begin at 7 p. m. (eastern standard time), the main go at 9 p. m. In event of bad weather, the card will be put over to Friday night.

Schmeling Enjoys

His Best Workout.

His Best Workout.

The Itlite, loquacious man is Joe Jacobs, Those who think every prize fight is de two opponents, and that managers play no mindful of what transpires behind the scent agers sometimes make fighters champions. During his checkered managerial career, Joe Jacobs has made to champions and saved at tile for a third time of the game.

Jones' home run with the bases foll in the sixth inning was the hitting former of 100 of 1

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 13.

(AP)—The real Joe Louis was unveiled this afternoon for the first time since the Detroit bomber started training four weeks ago for his 15-round bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

The erratic, indifferent Louis of recent workouts completely disappeared as he "went to town" on his sparmates. Boxing with smooth precision, Joe befuddled and belabored the five hired hands for seven rounds. Several times he had them reeling around the ring but eased up and coasted along until they recovered.

Louis will complete his box-lag program tomorrow. Monday will be a day of rest and Tues-day he will taper off with light exercises, including bag-punch-ing, shadow-boxing and calis-

It's All a Part of Day's Work---In Busy Schmeling's Camp



Max Schmeling, who meets the sensational Joe Louis on Thursday night in Yankee stadium, is shown going through part of the daily training routine above. In the picture at left, Schmeling has a fast session with the punching bag.

And at the right, the German Grenadier does some road work with trainer Max Machon. The Teuton has been observing a rigorous program of training for the fight and says he will defeat Louis. Associated Press photos.

Max's Chances Look Up TRAVELERS GET With Jacobs at Helm

BUFORD, Ga., June 13.—Good. Smart Manager Has Sometimes Produced Champion When Case Seemed Hopeless.

By George Kirksey.

NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 13 .- (UP) -The little man in the brown pants, green polo shirt and French tam with a long cigar in his mouth s the fellow who may cause Joe Louis enough trouble to make it possible for Max Schmeling to have a chance against the Brown Bomber in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

The little, loquacious man is Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager.

Those who think every prize fight is decided on the merits of the two opponents, and that managers play no part in the outcome are unmindful of what transpires behind the scenes before a big fight. Man-

Jackets, Bears

Sign 2-Year

Contract

DEDICATION THAT

Craig Wood Winner

Spain Drops Out

Jacobs wouldn't let Schmeling get out of his corner, and he kept yelling of a contract for two football games with Georgia Tech.

Jacobs sent Andre Routis, of France, into the ring a 1-3 shot against Tony Canzoneri, and the little Frenchman came out the world's featherweight champion.

A dozen years ago down in Co-

His Best Workout.

NAPANOCH, N.Y. June 13.—(7)
Max Schmeling turned in what was probably his best workout of fire weeks of training today as he stepped out against his sparring partners in preparation for his 15-round match dium areas Thursday of Takes and Thursday of Takes and Thursday of Takes and Thursday of Takes and Pate with the left hand, rocking his sparring mates time and again with southpaw hlows. Two left hooks of the high the worker of the heart and then stood to should be two judges and a referee a second with the heart and then stood to should be two judges and a referee a second with Jerry Johnson.

A for the latter to regain his sense of balance. Against Hein Kohlhasa, Schmeling landed several hard rights under the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second sure winner throughout the match. During the fall which Jordan hours of the roome hound with the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second with the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second with the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second with the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second with the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second with the heart and then stood to be two judges and a referee a second with the state of the stooks and the called the stooks and the stooks and the called the stooks and the stooks and the called the stooks and the stooks and the called the stooks and the stooks and the called the stoo

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. June 13.—(A) More than a decade after he held the state trapshoot title. John Noel Sr., of Nashville, today regained the crown, powdering 216 clay pigeons out of a possible 225. At the end of the regularly acheduled 200-shot event, he was tied with W. H. Sedberry, Thompson Station. Tenn.. with 191 hits. Noel, titleholder in 1923 and 1924, was in rare form in the playoff, cracking out 25 straight, while Sedberry missed one target. John A. Kreis, defending champion, tied with another Knoxville (Tenn.) entrant, Joe Chilton, with a score of 288. Cochrane's Return Is Expected Soon

AQUEDUCT WINNER.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—Clang, holder of the world's record of 1:09 1-5, for six furlongs, gave a display of the speed that carried him to that mark at Coney Island last fall when he defeated five other high-class sprinters in the seven furlongs of the 38th Carter handicap at Aqueduct tolar.

DETROIT, June 13.—(AP) Hospital attaches reported to-day that Manager Mickey Coch-rane may return to active duty with the Detroit Tigers within a few days.

a few days.

It was reported that Cochrane's physicians believe now that his collapse in Philadelphia last week may have been due entirely to nervous tension rather than to hyper-thyroidism as was announced at first. Cochrane's discharge from the Henry Ford hospital was expected in the next day or two if his pulse and basal metabolism rate remains normal.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13.—

(P)—Traveler Manager Doc Prothro announced tonight from Chattanooga several important changes in the Little Rock team personnel.

tle Rock team personnel.

George "Skeeter" Dickey, Little Rock boy catching for the Boston Americans, was obtained on option. He is a brother of Bill Dickey, of the New York Yankees, and will be sub-

COVINGTON MILLS.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 13.—Covington Mills defeated Rutledge CCC nine here today, 5-1. Al Bledse led the locals' attack with two doubles out of four. Rowe and Kinney also smashed doubles. Ponder led the visitors' march with two singles out of four. Kinney started for Covington, being replaced in the seventh by Owen.

Rutledge000 100 000—1 7.3 Covington ...012 000 002—5 8 1 W. W. Monohan, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Cali-fornia, announced today the signing

TO REGAIN TITLE IN CLAY TOURNEY

Grant, in English Meets, Will Not Defend 1935

CHICAGO, June 13 .- (AP) -- Seven

CHICAGO, June 13.—(P)—Seven California stars won their first matches in impressive style today as the national clay courts tennis championship opened at the River Forest Tennis Club.

Two of them were seeded players, Vernon Johns, University of California, seeded No. 12. disposed of Arthur Nielson Jr., of Winnetka, 6-1, 6-0, and Gene Smith, of Berkeley, Cal., had no more trouble in defeating George Sullivan, of Chicago, 6-0, 6-2.

The only other seeded entrant to see action today was Eugene Mc Auliffe, of New York city, seeded fourteenth. He routed Howard Simpson, of River Forest, 6-1, 6-2.

In addition to Johns and Smith, William Seward, John Law, Bob Underwood and Ben Day, all representing Stanford University, were the other west coast entries to advance. Seward trimmed Herman Reis Jr., of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, and Law disposed of Vaughan Anderson, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0. Underwood whipped another Chicagoan, W. G. Strait, 6-1, 6-2, and Day downed a fellow collegian, Ed Yeaton, of the University of Illinois, 6-0, 6-1.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, who beat Frankie Parker in the finals last year, is in England. Parker was expected to see action Monday and was a heavy favorite to win the crown he held in 1933. He is the top seeded star. Finals are scheduled for June 20.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 13.—(P)—A ally befitting a champion late today on Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas won Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, her second consecutive women's won Mrs. Opal S. Hill. of Kansas City, her second consecutive women's western open golf title.

Two down at 27 holes, she blazed a par trail down the home stretch of the 36-hole final match to defeat Mrs. the salest distance runner the rated, the greatest distance runner the salest sales and salest match to defeat Mrs. Charles Dennehy, of Lake Forest, Ill.,

3-2.

Mrs. Hill began her winning battle at the 28th hole, where she carded a birdie four to cut her opponent's margin to one. They halved the 29th and Mrs. Hill squared the match on the 30th, sinking an eight-foot putt.

She went one up on the 31st, hitting the green with her tee shot as Mrs. Dennehy went into a sand trap. Mrs. Hill increased her margin to two up on the 32nd. An eight-foot putt by Mrs. Dennehy prolonged the match on the 33rd.

New York Yankees, and will be subject to 24-hour recall.

Dickey was sold to the Red Sox at the 'lose of the 1935 season. He will join the Pebbles at Nashville tomorrow.

Infielder Johnny Kerr was released outright and Shortstop Bob Gibson traded to the Syracuse Chiefs of the International for Shortstop John B. Griffiths. The latter is expected to be in a Traveler uniform before the club returns Friday to face Atlanta.

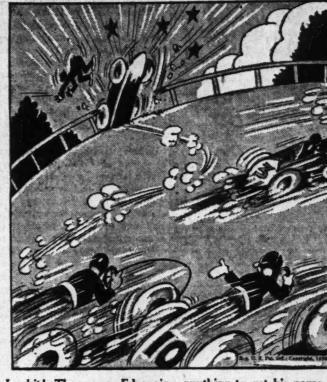
Nats Trade Russell

All These Eggs in One Basket



Miss Ruth Collins, daughter of Purser Collins, superintendent of the state game farm here, is shown above holding a pan of 500 quail eggs. The eggs are gathered weekly and placed in electric incubators where they are hatched for liberation over Georgia by the state department of game and

PARKER FAVORED | Time Out! -By Chet Smith



Lookit! There goes Ed again-anything to get his name in the newspapers.

BULLDOG HURDLER OVERTAKES ALLEN

Continued From First Sports Page. the crowd began an ovation which con-

which halted only to hear what they somehow knew, that he had beaten Nurmi's record and then began again. It continued while he walked back across the field barefooted, his track shoes in his hand and his coach's arm

FASTEST IN HISTORY.

known.

Today Lash was greater. It was a most amazing performance, beating both time and the weather conditions. Norman Bright, holder of the American record, was 150 yards behind Lash.

Spec Towns, the gallant Georgian, has to come from behind to win, By the time Towns and his competitors in the hurdles were called to the starting line, the track was soaked. As they dug their starting holes, the water filled them up.

Towns was off to his usual slow that I was watching through rain.

Johnny Marion, Atlanta boy, was start. I was watching through rain.

Towns was off to his usual slow start. I was watching through rain, sighting on his red shirt. It was behind at the start by just a fraction. It rose a fraction late at the first hurdle. And at the second. As they came down over the third one Towns went a bit off balance.

When he was sold last night.

Johnny Marion, Atlanta boy, was affected by the trade. He goes to means that Bonowitz will go on the active list and play in the Lookout outfield.

RED SHIRT BEHIND

The red shirt was behind, definitely behind, and it hung there for three hurdles and then it began to move up. At the eighth he was up even again. At the ninth that red shirt went ahead and at the tenth there was a yard between him and Sam Allen, the Oklahoma star. And at the finish it went there was a star there was a star that the finish it went that the star that the star of the chattant Sunday afternoon became the star of the star

Towns time was 12:6, four tenths of a second slower that the world's record and five-tenths of a second slower than his own record breaking mark of 14.1 made in three meets this mon. president of the Chattamon. president of the Americus organization, this afternoon seeking to the chattamon of the Americus organization, this afternoon seeking to the chattamon or a selection of the Americus organization. spring. But he ran on a sloppy track and with a heavy wind and rain in tanooga club during and the Ch

J. Stegeman, uncording the state of the American Towns is a sure bet for the American Olympic team.

Description one. George Berry, Cardinal cat will handle the Americus club Bonowitz's, successor is named.

The south had three athletes in the meet today, one of the greatest meets in track competition. Two of them won. Slats Hardin showed his 'old form to win the 400 metre hurdles in

Harry Williamson, of North Caro-lina, ran a fine race in the half mile event but finished third in what was the most closely contested race of the day. Louis Burns, of Manhattan won, with Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana,

second.

The mile was another big feature. It included Gene Venzke, who ran down Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas miler who holds the record for the mile, to score his first outdoor victory over the Kansas flyer.

BONTHRON FOURTH

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Venzke, the indoor champion, rated himself well, holding on close behind Cunningham until the last 50 yards when he moved in, caught him and then passed him in the last 10 yards. They had the race to themselves. Bill Bontron, former Princeton star miler, was not in it, finishing a bad fourth.

Negro stars won the quarter mile and the high jump. Al Threadgill, Temple University's star football player, won the high jump, and Joe Luvalle, who lost last year to Ed O'Brien of Syracuse, won this year to even the count. Luvalle is from the Pacific coast and U. C. L. A.

Princeton's annual invitation meet, of which this was the third, annually attracts great crowds. Twenty thousan were here today despite a rain which fell all day. Forty thousand would have seen it but for the wet weather.

It includes but five events each

weather.
It includes but five events each year, does the meet, and the leading stars of the nation are selected.

Princeton Track Meet Summaries.

PRINCETON. June 13.—(UP)— summaries of the Princeton invitation

BONOWITZ NAMED 'NOOGA MANAGER

Continued From First Sports Page.

tinued with him across the line and Clarkesville, Texas, to recover. The fact that Milan would be forced to give up the club and return home was exclusively announced in

The Constitution of Wednesday

Milan was sent home with full pay for the rest of the season. In the event, Milan is able later on to rejoin the club, he will again take over the managership. Engel said. But chances are against Milan returning this sea-

the real test is out of doors. The Finn, rated, the greatest distance runner the cinder tracks ever knew, was the greatest sensation the game has known.

Today Lash was greater. It was a most amazing performance, beating both time and the weather conditions.

Atlanta released Bonowitz outright at the tail end of the 1934 season. He coached the Jewish Progressive basketball team that winter and the next year went to Williamsport in the New York-Penn league. He later was named manager of Americus.

Bonowitz Leaves

AMERICUS, Ga., June 13—That Joe Bonowitz will take the managerial reins of the Chattanooga Lookouts Sunday afternoon became certain here tonight following the action of the board of directors of the Americus Baseball club in selling Bonowitz to the Lookouts.

spring. But he ran on a sloppy track and with a heavy wind and rain in his face.

From here Towns moves on to Chicago and the Olympic trials there next week. He is accompanied by H.

J. Stegeman, director of athletics at Georgia.

The victory was a popular one.

Joe said in commenting on his promotion to Chattanooga. "I'm tickled to death to go. I'm sorry to leave Americus but I appreciate the attitude of the Americus board of directors in giving me a chance to go up. I spect to do as good a job as possible at Chattanooga."

Bonowitz left Americus tonight. He will appear in a Chattaneoga uniform tomorrow, probably in the role of a player as well as a manager.

Mungo Returns To Save Game

CINCINNATI, June 13.—
(AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching rebel, came back to the fold today in time to save Casey Stengel's daffiness boys an even break in the double-header with the Reds.

His relief pitching in the

the double-header with the Reds.

His relief pitching in the nightcap enabled the Dodgers to maintain a 2-to-1 advantage, after the Reds had taken the long-distance opener, 6 to 5, in 13 innings.

Mungo, who reached Cincinnati from his Brooklyn hotel just before the start of the first game, relieved Fred Frankhouse with one out in the seventh inning of the second game. He faced ten men and allowed only one hit.

Ernie Lombardi and Pinch-Hitter Gilly Campbell broke up the opening game, the former doubling and coming home on Campbell's single. The game had gone into extra innings when the Dodgers pushed three runs across in the ninth.





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good judgment seems to have been stock, had loaned money to neigh- fares and began to improve service as the result of the spending of the

In the June 1 issue of his newspaper, Editor Lawrence devotes an how many years ago it was that publican administrations are fol-

rence's gloomy forebodings was forcefully emphasized on the same day when the financial interests and investors of the country oversubscribed by seven times an offering Bankers' Association are on record of a billion dollars in new government bonds and notes, the interest rate on the bonds being the lowest or any outstanding bonds and the rate on the five-year notes being only 1 3-8 per cent, also the lowest on the list.

Since the Hoover administration had to pay 31 per cent on fiveyear notes issued in 1932, it does not appear that the credit of the government has suffered under the democratic administration, but rather that its securities are now more eagerly sought than under the period of "sound" republican spend-

only by the public reception of this offering of government securities, but by their prompt increase in investment value on the New York

The committee statement sizes up the need for the government spending program and its results as

to be reminded that we engaged in a war on depression and they have a eighty billion dollars a year to the back accounts for the depression defisuccessfully the war on depression-

Certainly the republicans are at Philosopher Wu I-ting goes back tice and morals. dence, and which have been se suc- impossible to alter this fate.

wonder that another overwhelming away?" democratic victory in the November Despite the mythical tinge that

THE CONSTITUTION | Eckener's high repute in interna- the ancestor-worshiping, allegorical- country will prove of great value,

lions. A man biting a lion is news in all schools of lournalism.

SUCCESS AT FARMING

willing to put forth the manual world as Japan. labor required, depend too much upon chance, or do not farm with

study and profit by experiments, use as good business methods as the man who operates a supply store man who operates a supply store man who operates a supply store man who operates as m or manages a bank, and work more cent in 10 days. diligently and longer hours than any Other eastern railroads declined to which the reply is, "Aye, but tradesman who sells his skilled to make a report, and in this con- the sword shall drive him back."

hard times and prosper when for- Commerce Commission's order. tune smiles on the nation. One such | While no definite conclusions can | America, which has witnessed the | Shift David Lawrence, editor of the ment prospered throughout life and roads. United States News, whose usual died a wealthy man. He owned bank

Professor Gardner does not state ticipate the same results. enough for any legitimate agricultural endeavor can now be secured by the right individuals on surprisingly easy terms.

Member banks of the Georgia as having assisted hundreds of worthy individuals in financing diversified projects on their farms, and the way is open for more to benefit in the same manner.

their livestock can secure loans to buy purebred bulls and boars; 4-H their projects, and the farmer who desires to abandon the all-cotton program, which has ruined so many from his local banker if he has a conduct has ended victoriously." sound project and a record that means he will work to carry it out.

democratic national committee it is pointed out that the "forebodings of the republican editor are not shared either by the big or little"

It will be observed by those who read Professor Gardner's community that these cation that his successful farmer of the republican editor are not shared either by the big or little will be observed by those who read Professor Gardner's community that these cation that his successful farmer of the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of suspicion, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bearing the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of suspicion, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bright the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of suspicion, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bright the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of suspicion, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bright the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of suspicion, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bright the further statement that these cation that his successful farmer of suspicion, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bright the further statement that these cation that a general rising will bring in of the tremendous provocation. So the further statement that these cation that a general rising will be assert that a general rising will be assert that these cation, but an established fact that both his time traveling on this boat and bright the further statement that these cation, but an established fac It will be observed by those who for his farm, and that his tenants who prospered and bought farms living on the farm. Also, that he built up the soil of his farm by the use of cover crops.

Those two things-live at home and cover crops-are basic principles of success on the farm; add three more - intelligent farming, hard work, good business methods -and you have the elements that will eventually bring the greatest

In the relentless penetration of amounts to some forty-two billions of China by the Japanese many obdollars to date, the drop from the servers of the far eastern situation absorption of a large part of the normal national income of around see nothing less than the gradual empire, complete domination of the Nipponese and ultimate amalgamaeits; but it did not ruin us. As a tion of the two peoples, different nation we have gone into debt some in many characteristics, but of the

If this is to be the fate of China less than half of our cash expendi- it will carry out the predictions of tures during the World War and less Wu I-ting, Chinese mystic, philoso- Our old colonies will be considered yet full justice must be done the than the fourteen billions of peace-time loans we made to Europe. And Confucian lore, and one of the tion within the new empire. Cusfor a goodly portion, about a third, most ardent leaders in the North toms and local religions will be re-China autonomy movement.

loss for arguments against the dem- 2,000 years to secure a basis for ocratic regime when they must seek his prediction that China as a na- in its major aspects to that under- turning the country back to them, to build up a political bugaboo ou, tion will fall, his contention being taken by the United States in the they went on their way. of policies in which business itself that China's destiny is foretold in Philippines a third of a century ago practically daily reveals its confi the ancient classics and that it is and as the result of which modern

China's first great emperor, Chin and a new economic structure were in the rotogravures he was dressed The economic reconstruction of Shih Huang Ti, sent thousands of brought to the backward people of for it. the United States under the Roose- youth's and maidens to "The Isle of the islands. velt policies is forcefully illustrated the Blest," three fairylands in the Italy's task in Ethiopia will be a Miss Kate Smith is credited with in the recently announced compila- Eastern sea, to gather for him a vastly different one. The Ameri- raising \$1,000,000 for the Red tion of the dividends paid in 1933 famous fragrant herb from which cans had rescued the Filipinos from Cross, which is only a breather for by the 32 leading American indus- is brewed an elixir of life. They many years of cruel oppression on Kate, after lifting the moon over trial and commercial corporations did not return during the lifetime the part of the Spanish; they took the mountain. and those paid by the same com- of Chin Shih Huang Ti-but they over the direction of the Philippine panies in 1936. Three years ago are returning now, equipped with government with the solemn pledge A "dramatic misunderstanding" these dividends amounted to only the most modern fighting weapons that it would be turned back to the is M. Leon Blum's name for the war \$27,000,000. This year they were and proudly calling themselves Jap- people of the islands when they debt situation. With great emonearly three times as large, totaling anese, asserts the philosopher, who were ready to govern themselves; tional acting being done by everyasks: "How can we fight them- and the islands were potentially far one but Finland. With such a showing, it is no our own people whom we sent richer in exportable products than

His unpopularity with Hitler with present developments to such is held out; and there is no indiAmerican pastime of co-ordinating a copy of "Silhouettes in Rhyme," little book of selected verse by Ralph T.

The primary reason for Dr. an extent that large numbers of cation that the resources of the Borah. isn't the primary reason for Dr. an extent that large numbers of cation that the resources of the Bofah.

tional circles. He was always well minded Chinese accept his predic- even under skillful exploitation.

maidens who took up residence on seen. "The Isle of the Blest" found an That so many individuals make ample supply of the fragrant herbs. a failure of farming is undoubtedly brewed the elixir of life, and foundbecause they do not like it, are not long, thin islands known to the the "Order of the Sword," said to

LOW FARES BOOST BUSINESS

By Carrier or Mail.

By Carrie

a farm, and by intelligent endeavor, ger fares and good service would order, probably fostered by the bard work and good business judg- result in increased business for the nazis in the effort to harass the

Southeastern railroads reduced unfortunately influenced by his re- boring farmers, and tenants who in 1933, and were quickly followed publican leanings, is disturbed over farmed his land under his rules, by roads west of the Mississippi tung oil market in the United prospered to the extent that they river. Increased business immedi- States, progressive Brazilians are dewere able to purchase farms of their ately followed and has continued on veloping orchards of tung trees in

High passenger fares, the Pull- to dominate the market. entire page to an editorial warning, this young farmer made his start, man surcharge, and poor service Strange as it may appear, Count a exception of curtailing service, tary of Sao Paulo. while they ran empty trains.

ITALY'S PLANS IN ETHIOPIA

velopment of Ethiopia is contained this year. in a formal statement issued by Alessandro Lessona, undersecretary of state for colonies,-a statement Farmers who desire to improve which undoubtedly bears the ap- able soil and climate. He predicts

club boys and girls are readily conquest of Ethiopia was not of oil because the weather is too unbacked with money to carry out ltaly's making, the writer naively certain for large-scale production. announces that the time has come to discuss the work of peace "now that the war we were forced to

program of development.

The highlights of this program or Brazil. are cited as an increase in agri- Once started, the trees are hangood roads system leading from the deavors. interior toward the sea; the con- In a way, it is an "infant instruction of a new harbor in Soma- dustry" awaiting the interest of liland; improvement of watercourses progressive far southern farmers, and the development of mining re- and when developed will add much sources: the launching of sanitation wealth to the section. and hygienic work on a large scale,

nies of Eritrea and Somaliland, Sec- thought. retary Lessona writes:

Subdivision of the Italian empire in ethical and communication criteria. Il Duce. It must not be top-heavy, spected as long as they do not contrast with the principles of law, jus- sympathetic ear to chiefs of twen-

and healthful living conditions, effi- arisen in India, it is suggested cessful in attaining their objective. He says that 2,000 years ago cient government and public service Gandhi will retire. When last seen

is Ethiopia. Italy will have to control a people whether Bernard Shaw is fifty years as here. flavors Philosopher Wu I-ting's rev- free for centuries on end; no pros- ahead of or behind the times. Syn-

tion as gospel, and since they be- Italy has signally failed to mod-

lieve there is no changing the edicts ernize either Eritrea or Italian So-Clyde Beatty, of the sawdust of destiny, why do anything about maliland. Whether she will be more ring, has been fined for cruelty to it? - and they are not doing much. successful in Ethiopia, with the One can almost believe that the virile Mussolini as the driving force thousands of Chinese youths and behind the program, remains to be

FRANCE'S BLACK LEGION America's "Black Legion" is said due to the fact that many who are ed a nation of enterprising people, to have its counterpart in France, engaged in some form of agricul- who are not satisfied to be hemmed recent revelations having disclosed ture are unfitted for that avocation within the narrow confines of the the existence of a secret body called

> have been organized to war on Jews and foreigners in France. Members of the order are said to Success.

who engage in that avocation must road, the Baltimore & Ohio, re- It is related that the order has of forerunner of the later shows such into oblivion. A far truer figure would be that of a building. We build to-"The serpent marches on Zion,"

nection it will be recalled that the As in the case of the "Black There are any number of farm- Baltimore & Ohio was the only road Legion' revelations in Michigan, reers in practically every county in that favored the reduction; it also cent acts of violence in and about the state who follow those lines; refused to join the other roads in Paris have been attributed to the they break even in the worst of making a fight on the Interstate group, but so far no arrests have occurred.

is cited in a communication from be drawn at this stage, the above rise and fall of a number of these The Scene. titled to use for publication of all news dis-patches credited to this paper and also the local news Professor L. L. Gardner, on the report bears out the contention of terrorist organizations, can sympaopposite page, who shows how a The Constitution over a long pe- thize with France at the introduc- had crossed the Atlantic himself. ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 14, 1936. young man borrowed money to buy riod of years that reduced passen- tion of this secret foe to law and nations that surround Germany.

With eyes on the \$100,000,000 the upgrade. Eastern roads may an- the states of Sao Paulo and Panama, and by 1950 plan to be ready

but it is common knowledge that that were an aftermath of the war, Francisco Matarazzo, prime mover credit is in danger unless the more some years back it was a very dif- drove the traveling public to the in the project, bought the first ficult matter for any farmer to bor- use of private automobiles and de- 1,000 tung shoots in 1930 from a row money without gilt-edge se- veloped the passenger bus business. nursery at Cairo, Ga., and planted curity. That time is past. Money, For years the roads paid no atten- them in experimental plots under tion to this competition, with the direction of the agricultural secre-

> The first authentic, detailed ac- of the count's farms. He expects count of Italy's plans for the de- to have 600,000 trees in bloom

Count Matarazzo declares the possibilities for the new project are that the United States will never Continuing the fiction that the become a great producer of tung

What the count says regarding was the best paying show enterprise the weather affecting growth of tung trees in the United States is and the negro burst forth in expensive clothes and began to spend true—in a measure. The tung tree more freely.

But still he made, and saved, money. Assurance is given that the "legitimate rights of the natives who are a necessary instrument in our are an expectation of the natives who are an expectation of the native who are an expectation program will be respected," with

conquerors, from whose decision Texas afford ample acreage for the there will be no appeal, promises growth of enough tung trees to were required to make their own little for such Ethiopians whose interests may clash with the Italian oil without importing any of this valuable material from either China

cultural activity, accomplished in a dled much the same as pecans, and "spirit of social justice;" the use when they begin bearing are a of undeveloped lands for the source of revenue that the farmers "benefit of the country's superior of the far south should no: over interests;" the construction of a look in their diversified farming en-

A "Cafe of All Nations," closed in Michigan for liquor violations, In discussing the merging of will reopen shortly under another Ethiopia with the other Italian colo- name. The Universal Joint is our

A delicate question is involved East Africa will be based on economic, in the proposed 500-ton statue of chin.

The great white father lent a ty Indian tribes when they called. The program outlined is similar Assured he had no intention of

SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. IONES.

The oaks are draped in soft gray Tall cypress stands in the Razorback hogs the highway

And the bullfrogs sing ker-

Let's drive down to the coastal plains
To call on Neptune's daugh-One thing alone my joy re-

That doggoned sulphur water!

Story of

When I was quite a little boy, in England, an American musical comedy company came across the Atlantic to play in London. Their show was in the past is gone, with this figure called "In Dahomey," and everyone of time as a panorama, as if days and events oaraded before us, only to pass

a tremendous success. They played before King Edward, by royal command. Then they made a tour of the provinces, playing always to packed houses. I saw them in Liverpool and thought them great.

The stars were two men, a colored team known as Williams and Walker. Later, Walker died, but you've all heard of the great Bert Williams. Well, that is sort of a prologue of a story I want to tell.

sessed a grand voice.

I went over to hear him. He was a big negro, as black as you ever see. And he was a hit. For he could sing, most effectively, in a robust, thrilling sort of deep baritone.

He had come into town a hobo, riding the rods of a freight train. He got his first job as waiter in a tough sailors' dive down on the lakefront. And he sang as he carried trays of Encouraged by results, they ordered seed from China, and now
four-year-old tung trees cover 14

> He Saved His Money.

He was paid about \$20 a week and, it was said, he saved \$17 of them. In a few months another picture theater, further up the street, went broke and the negro singer bought it broke and the negro singer bought is from the receiver. He drew crowds there with his singing and began mak-ing money from the jump. He man-aged to secure better pictures, had more comfortable seats installed. Then he changed the theater's pol-

telling the masses of their followers: 'in the last European war we got rid of Turkey, in the next European war we will get rid of England. Every-body in the Near East expected a European war to result from the Ethiopian conflict. Thousands of agi-tators are still going up and down

Step.

Within two years he took his examination as a lake and river pilot and passed it with flying colors.

against Italy (and likely to be lifted Signor Mussolini Then he bought a larger steamer, a passenger vessel for the lake trade. And all his ventures prospered and nd all his ventures prospered and Near East. Germany is seconding lade money.

He continued to run his theater, tobecause trouble in the East is the made money.

gether with his steamship interests surest expedient to divert Britain's He bought more ships and established new passenger routes.

Next thing we heard he had bought, paying cash, a beautiful 200-acre farm paying cash, a beautiful 200-acre farm just outside of the city. He tore down the old farm house and in its place erected a residence that must have Letter From Mussolini
Sheikab Assan, the man who is
directly responsible for the incitement
to riot in Palestine and in Syria and
in Egypt, published a letter from
Mussolini early in 1935 in which the cost \$20,000. And he bought fine horses and purebred cattle and alto-gether created, out of that farm, a highly creditable example of a wealthy Duce promised to uphold the Arabs against Britain, as I reported at the time. Sheikab Assan had just return-ed to the Near East from a new visit

Came From.

man's country estate.

One day I asked him where he came from and he told me. Georgia. Then he talked. He had gone to New York when just a youth and had got a job as a porter at a theater. Later he had begun to pick up a few dollars by singing, here and there.

And the virus of the theater got into his veins and for years he was a struggling hanger-on of the stage,

never making any money worth mentioning, often hungry.

One day he heard of the organization of the Williams and Walker allnegro musical comedy company and he applied for a job and got it, in

e chorus. He told me where he had been with this troupe and I must have heard him in that theater where I enjoyed "In Dahomey," in Liverpool. Then, after the return to New York, hard days had come again. Finally, niless and discouraged, he'd hit

As a matter of fact the British authorities in the Holy Land are operating under a considerable handicap in repressing the rebellion, because London has explicitly ordered the widest possible forbearance. A ruthess repression in Palestine, it is feared, might easily stir up resentment in neighboring Arabic countries. It is not too much to say that a careless move in the Holy Land would set the whole near east aflame in a month's time. Britain being desirous to inaugurate a policy of close co-operation with the Arabs is not likely to be very harsh. As a hobo he came to Kingston and I've told you what happened there But, in a few years he gave up the theater, sold most of his interest in the river steamers and retired to the "country estate," to fulfil an ambition to be a "landed proprietor." He, or his descendants, may be there yet, for all I know.

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Wednes-day, June 14, 1911: "Degrees will be conferred on sixty-one members of Tech's senior class at the annual graduation exercises to held in the Grand opera house 10:30 o'clock this morning."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Monday, June 14, 1886: "A gentleman who does not live in Atlanta, said yesterday that he never saw a place with as poor street hacks

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Magna Charta.

On June 15, 1215, the English bar On June 15, 1215, the English barchons forced King John to sign a parchment, which has been known ever since as the Magna Charta — the Great Chater. Tomorrow the English-speaking world will be celebrating the Callebrating the Callebratics of the Callebr 721st anniversary of this most signifi-cant achievement of Anglo - Saxo democracy. But eagerness of generation 'up-to-date" is impatient of its yesterdays. There is a popular fallacy that what is dated Strangely enough, the danger of loss

The Foundation Stone.

1215 on June 15, 1936, the answer is, that on that June day in the 13th century was laid the foundation stone, on which has been builded, in all the

days of the intervening centuries, the priceless liberties of today. Take away that cornerstone from underneath the temple of our democracy, it would crash into chaos. The danger that this may occur, comes from the ignorance of the people, of the significance of this Great Charter of our civil

a new singer and he hadn't been there out the right to face his accusers, half a day before we heard he was whether state or individuals, in open making a great hit. They said he poscourt, and hear the indictment against

source. When Signor Mussolini launched his expedition for loot against Ethiopia. This correspondent predicted that the Duce's action would

"Arab leaders," he said, "have been

the Arabic countries working the people up to fever-heat with the cry that a general rising will bring in-dependence."

creating difficulties for Britain in the

Rome when the troubles broke in

Palestine. The newspaper "Oeuvre"

in Paris has traced several large sums of money forwarded to the Arabic nationalist committee to Italian fi-

nancial institutions.

The situation in Palestine is growing worse. Virtually the whole of Galilee is in the hands of armed bands

of Arabs, who rip up telephone and

including Palestine.

aegis of Britain is to serve as a sort of counterweight to Mussolini's newly

nancial institutions.

The superficial protest against any discussion of these principles today is, "all that was settled long ago. Why talk about it now. The answer is the classical phrase: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Nothing is ever settled. It is well to understand that no law enforces itself, and that an enacted statute is effect all only that no law enforces itself, and that an enacted statute is, after all, only the legal statement of an ideal, toward which we are moving. The granting of the Great Charter only marked the beginning of the long fight for English freedom. After that came the story of the nefarious "star chambers," with their tyrranous arrests, without warrants, and punishments without trials. Strangely enough the danger of loss. in the same way. Willie carries bis crutches as lightly as another man might swing a walking stick. When he comes to rest, he roosts upon them, easing his tired feet. And it would be no test of Willie Upshaw's gall to crash in on. orash in on a republican convention in this their own time of weakness and woe to chisel a little something for himself. Nothing has ever tested Willie's gall.

Strangely enough, the danger of loss of these sacred rights today, does not come from the government, from which they were wrung by force, but from private citizens, who would set aside the authority of government, and substitute their undisciplined passions, for the orderly procedure of legal courts. We can never understand the sinister significance of "masked mobs," "vigilant committees," "night riders," and "lynchers" until we see clearly that they are direct and dangerous attacks upon this Great Charter of our liberties. And it should sound out like an alarm in the night, that Magna Charta guarantees, that citizens should not be guarantees, that citizens should not be arrested and held merely on suspicion, rumors, or secret accusations. When emotional fears seize our people, and the passion of prejudices possess them, they submerge the fundamental rights of free citizens and do deadly denotes of free citizens, and do deadly damage

The Final Appeal. But when we are talking about the sacred rights of the individual, de-Shift
The Scene.

Years later the little Liverpool boy had crossed the Atlantic himself. I was in Kingston, Ontario, for this second act. Helping to run a nickele eden, ancestor of the great movie palaces of today. It was about 1908.

We ran, in those days, a half hour show consisting of a twenty-minute feature picture, a five-minute "short," and an illustrated song. Employed vocalists to emotionalize the popular songs of the day, while colored slides in illustration of the lyrics were thrown on the screen.

A competitive nickelodeon engaged a new singer and he hadn't been there half a day before we heard he was making a great hit. They said he possessed extend the property of the significance of this Great Charter of our civil liberties.

The Charter itself is a long declaration, with archaic phrases and obsolute words, not understood by the average man of today. But, nevertheless, to be found the guarantee of those in alienable and sacred rights, we may well ask from what source a man derives those rights? If we can only quote a governmental authority, then remember the government may repeal its own acts. If they derive only from the compelled surrender of some profligate King John. They have no authentic force. But this fright of the citizen to be tried to be tried by a jury of his peers, far any offense which may be charged against him. Then closely akin to this, is the right on the thirteenth century, are inhalf a day before we heard he was making a great hit. They said he possessed ever and to a crossed the Atlantic himself. In the indiction, with archaic phrases and obsoluced archaet charter of our civil liberties.

The Charter itself is a long declaration and observed as man derives those rights? If we can only quote a governmental authority, then remember the governmental authority, then remember the claring them to be innate and inalienable, claring them to be innate and observed as man derives those rights? If we can only quote a governmental authority, then remember the claring them to be innate and whether state or individuals, in open court, and hear the indictment against him. Then under that charter a man's tocratic government, or lawless mob, property may not be taken away from him except by "due process of law."

These, together with many other rights, are essential to the life of a free people.

By Emissaries of Italy and Germany

Jewish cause.

of Arabs, who rip up telephone and telegraph lines, destroy crops, dynamite roads, set isolated houses on fire and snipe indiscriminately at all travellers on the highways. Vast masses of troops would be necessary to dislodge the marauders, whose retreats in the mountains of Lebanon and Hermon are well-nigh inaccessible.

Glaring accounts now appearing in the Italian press of Great Britain and France, that there is as yet not the slightest understanding of the great and just cause of millions of Jews and that the elastly business in Palestine is still treated in the light of cheap sensationalism.

A Political Struggle

The struggle in Palestine is not religious and not economic, but political in a peculiarly fantastic, orientical struggle in a press of Great Britain and France.

Glaring accounts now appearing in the Italian press about the exceeding cruelty of the British military in repressing the Arab rebellion, are wholly manufactured in Rome and Jews the aggressors. The Arab masses the stress of the Arab masses and Jews the aggressors. The Arab masses are the stress of the Arab masses and Jews the aggressors. The Arab masses are the stress of the A

only serve to justify the horrors committed by the fascist hordes in Ethiopia.

As a matter of fact the British auther that the slaughter. For it must be as clear

Before the riots started Britain had just taken first steps to carry into effect a vast plan of consolidation amongst the different Arabic and publish Arabic newspapers, run schools for Arabic children, build hos-

countries, including Palestine. The pitals for Arabs and continue the ultimate aim is one great Arabic federation. This federation under the aggis of Britain is to serve as a sort their land is worth. The Jews are not

aegis of Britain is to serve as a sort of counterweight to Mussolini's newly acquired position of dominance in the Red sea and eastern Mediterranean. The Palestinian Arabs had been offered a legislative council which would enable them by a perfectly orderly democratic procedure to put an end to Jewish immigration, for the Arabs were to have an overwhelming majority in that legislative council.

However, seeing Britain disposed to make concessions. the Arab leaders, Their faith in this mission of redempting the remaining of the Arabs. They will prove it by bringing still greater comfort and well-being to their Arabic neighbors. The Jews are not taking advantage of the poor and illiterate among the to raise them to a higher level of living. The Jews are making an effort to raise them to a higher level of living. The Jews are making and their land is worth. The Jews are not taking advantage of the poor and illiterate among the torque the poor and illiterate among the torque to prove it by bringing still greater comfort and well-being to their Arabic neighbors.

However, seeing Britain disposed to make concessions, the Arab leaders, on the advise of Italian and German agents, it has now been established, decided to hold out for more. They

Jews and Arabs are indiscriminate-

of Arab men using their women as

Nazi terror, are making a vicious en

deavor, through violence and disorder, to close the gates of hope to them. It is a sad criterion on American jour-

nalism, in contradistinction with the press of Great Britain and France,

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

stir up several hornets' nests and perhaps even awaken a sleeping lion or two. A spokesman at the French foreign office said last night that "both the British and French governments are worried about events in the strength of the speak of all the strength of the strengt

their days on opposite sides of the prohibition question. Willie was heaved out of congress by an ingrate electorate nine years ago. A few years later he went back one day in the role of the old grad and claimed his lawful privilege of frequenting the floor of the house of representatives, when some prohibition question was up. Mr. Britten caught him whisper-ing among the dries, denounced him ing among the dries, denounced him for lobbying contrary to the rules and had ex-Congressman Upshaw hoisted out of there, squealing and yowing

vengeance. But now Mr. Upshaw is indeed de-ighted to meet his old enemy again and Mr. Britten seemed rather pleased, and Mr. Britten seemed rather himself, to meet a fellow sufferer from the welts inflicted by outrageous for-

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Upshaw CLEVELAND, June 12.—Willie Upshaw, At Meeting the old Georgia Bible-

At Meeting, the old Georgia Bibleflogger and prohibition
democrat, was a conspicuous figure
while the republican convention was
in session, walking around the lobby
of the Hotel Cleveland, openly mingling with the foul republicans, including some colored brethren of the
party, and selling a little book on communism and whisky entitled "Bombshells for Wets and Reds." Surely a
republican convention is no place for
the likes of Willie Upshaw. But je

republican convention is no place for the likes of Willie Upshaw. But it was none other than Willie himself. No other man ever handled crutches

Old Foe. now, swung on his crutches in the crowd, casting his beady eyes over the churning multitude of republicans. He spied the florid countenance of Mr. Fred Paitten who served 22 consecutive

the florid countenance of Mr. Fred Britten who served 22 consecutive years as a wet republican congress-man from Chicago. Willie tucked his crutches under his wings, crossed the lobby in a couple of agile bounds and clutched the hand of his old foe. They are both ex-congressmen now, both a little angry at their fate and philoso-phical about the spats which agitated their days on opposite sides of the

"What are you doing to keep in action?" Mr. Brit-ten inquired. At this, Mr. Britten skinned a dollar off his roll and bought an autographed copy of "Bombshells for Wets and copy of "Bombshells for Wets and Reds," being the collected orations of William D. Upshaw, late congressman and prohibition candidate for president in 1932, the year that repeal went through.

Bought

PARIS, June 13 .- The rebellion in | demand outright that Britain with-"Are you still going around telling lies to Sunday schools about wholesome, nutritious whisky?" Mr. Britten inquired.

Palestine, the bloody riots in Syria, the continued agitation in Egypt and the growing restlessness in all near asstern countries are now admitted to be traceable to one and the same to be traceable to be traceable to one and the same to be traceable to be t 'I am fighting for the Lord against It is now clear that the Arabs, who are the worst sufferers from their own "I am lighting for the Lord against the curse of communistic atheism, the foe of God's teaching, the American home and the sanctity of American womanhood," said Mr. Upshaw, "and I manage to do all right. I am still fighting the accursed serpent in the bottle which steals away the brain of man, the ideals and purity of womriots, are the victims of Mussolini's intrigue. All they fight for had been granted in principle when Britain pro-posed to endow the country with a legislative council. The Jews are of man, the ideals and purity of wom-ankind and destroys the youth of this fair land besides staining with a foul doubly victimized; not only are the erty (not to speak of all the assas-sinations) but the offer of a legislaand reeking blot the starry flag whose stripes symbolize the virtue of patriot-ism and the blood of martyrs." tive council to Palestine by Britain, is the most serious blow that could is the most serious blow that could have been struck against Jewish na-tional aspirations.

Ex-Congressman Upshaw shifted his weight on his crutches.

As the list of casualties lengthens "I am getting along all right," he said. "I make purity speeches and promote youth and sell my little book vicious destruction of crops and orange groves, the admiration of all decent people should go out to the Jewish community of Palestine for its self-restraint and forbearance in the face know how it is with me; I am all pep and inspiration. I do great with youth because I understand youth and give them that pep all the time."

Arabic rising in Palestine. So long the League does not lift sanctions against Italy (and sanctions are not likely to be lifted till September) the dramatic picture of European conrequires the support of the crutches when he is standing still. At the long convention in Madison Square Garden when the Ku Klux was snarling back the dramatic picture of European con-fusion, the press and the public have overlooked the essential meanness and Upshaw he upped with a crutch one wild and sweaty afternoon and threatened to bat the ears off any whisky-guzzling, maiden-betraying fiend spawned out of hell, which was his cruelty of the Arab attack and neg-lected to point out the justice of the ly mixed in the reports of the riots, while half-truths (worse than lies) give the reader of the average newsroundabout way of saying any who dared lay hands on him. was rather startling because no w paper in America and elsewhere a distorted picture and a false concep-tion of the situation. The writers in the press do not see the murderers in the dark, the "brave" demonstration ky-guzzling, maiden-betraying fiend spawned out of hell, or wet, was makof Arab men using their women as shields, the terror employed by assassins to force dissenters into line with the general strike and with the purposes of Arab leaders in Jerusalem. They seem to overlook entirely the inhumanity of those who at this juncture, when tens of thousands of Jews are fleeing from the German New terrors are making a victors en-

spawned out of hell, or wet, was making any passes at the congressman from Georgia. But Willie was just declaring his policy in the event that passes should be made at him.

The Tammany men began shouting, "Oil! Oil!" at William G. Mc-Adoo, a native Georgian, who was Mr. Upshaw's man at that time and Mr. Upshaw's man at that time and Mr. Upshaw's man at the time and the state of Mr. Upshaw nearly stampeded the convention when he rose up and, in a shrill, wild, camp meeting voice retorted, "Whisky! Whisky! Whisky!"

Denounce "I wish," Mr. Upshaw said, "I could get aholt of the republican platform committee for a few minutes and tell them in the name of the good Lord Gawd A'mighty that they have got to come to God and deor the good Lord Gawd A mighty that they have got to come to God and de-nounce communistic atheism and ac-cursed rum before they can ever carry another election. It is Gawd A mighty's word I want to tell them, even if they are republicans and I'm

Britten. Other members of the group drifted into the bar to poison their brains with whisky and put themselves in the mood for maiden-betraying.

SLANDER, SAYS UPSHAW. ler, whose comment articles appear in leading papers throughout the country, The Constitution received the follow-ing wire from former Representative

Editor Constitution: Pegler's stor tissue of outrageous falsehoods. Hope you do not publish this slander. If so

I ask space to reply.
WILLIAM D. UPSHAW. Mr. Upshaw was assured in reply that his answer would be promptly carried by The Constitution. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these te-questions? Turn to want ad

2. Which country is known as the "Land of Chrysanthemums?" 3. In which state does the Conne

ticut river rise?
4. Who was William Etty?
5. In what year did Rudolph entino die? 6. Where is Brown University?
7. In what country is Hudson b

7. In what country is Hudson b 8. Are the three Guianas in So America, republics? 9. What does status quo mean? 10. Name the fourth

editorials favorably commenting on Senator Russell's bill to levy an import duty on jute and jute bagging, and also indorsing the use of cotton cloth as a covering for cotton bales are to be commended.

Continue to enter the channels of trade as a duplication of the same type bale as a dupl port duty on jute and jute bagging,

are to be commended.

The simple enactment of a tariff law to tax imported jute will not alone solve the problem. It would only make the cost of jute bagging higher to the cotton growers. The law should provide that cotton bales entering into the interstate commerce ahould be sold upon the basis of the actual tare weight in order to overcome the present unjust and arbitrary ruling of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange which deducts 6 per cent of the gross weight ducts 6 per cent of the gross weight of each American bale for tare. This means an average deduction of 30 pounds per bale for bagging and ties and applies generally to every bale of cotton sold in the United States by the farmers.

The proper solution would be the tale of cotton by farmers under the tale of cotton by farmers under the tale weight contract, a bill for which s now pending by Congressman Fulmer, of South Carolina. Congress thould also enact legislation directing the superpression of solutions. We mether, the sweetst of all methers. should also enact legislation directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix freight rates on cotton bales based upon the cubic foot density of the bales. This would encourage the dioption of high density gin compression and the establishment of minimum arload rates on baled cotton which the southern farmers have never entities. The small tonnage of present ginned bales in a boxcar does not allow even minimum carload rates, hence low even minimum carload rates, hence the farmers are forced to pay the higher, or so called "any commodity" rates in the shipment of the staple from points of origin to mill centers in this country and Europe.

from points of origin to mill centers in this country and Europe.

Our present system of baling, tare and handling raw cotton is primitive, expensive and wasteful. All domestic and foreign spinners and manufacturers' associations consuming American cotton have urged and demanded economic reforms in haling cotton and discarding the use of jute bagging as a covering for the past 30 years. Experts estimate that the adoption of high density gin compression which would permit the use of cotton cloth would permit the use of cotton cloth as a covering, would result in the economic savings in tare, freight, insurance, recompression and waste, fully one hundred million dollars per anum to the growers and spinners.

The government would render a real commic service to the cotton grow-

Jordan Holds System
Of Handling Cotton
Expensive, Wasteful
Editor Constitution: Your recent
Continue to enter the channels of trade

Retrospection.

Sometimes in my retrospection on the days that have long since fled, I think of my friends and kindred who are numbered among the dead. I think of the days of my childhood, when I knew ne sorrow or care; How I took my fun where I found it with those who were willing to share.

I can see in the days of my childhood my brothers and sisters so dear; And in an imaginary picture others faces seem to appear.

think of my dear old father, who earned our daily bread I remember how at nightfall to his shelter-ing arms I fled.

My mother, the sweetest of all mothers, was an angel on earth to me—
We were pals, and chums, and playmates who never failed to agree,

I painted the last of our pictures on the day that my mother died. Since that time the canvass has bursted, and "the tubes have twisted and dried."

'Twas only through restospection that I read from that distant age, For those days are gone forever, and time has turned the page.

—THEODORE R. GAY.

- Fishin Time.

Editor Constitution: Herewith is a short sketch of the life of a prominent Franklin county farmer. As a young man he married a beautiful young lady of industrious disposition. He was poor, but willing to work. There was a fine farm for sale in that section, the person owning it having died, and the farm was to be sold so that the estate could be divided among the heirs.

Secutives in Urging Final Ruling by Courts was In the clere and Advertisation of the conditions created by the David E. Lilienthal's statements in an address before the Cleveland Advertisation, the person owning it having died, and the farm was to be sold so that the estate could be divided among the heirs.

Porty-Two Years of Life in Atlanta
Described by Dr. Richard O. Flinn

Republic D. Start, Made Good and Died Wealthy
Editer Constitution. He said of certain contrasidir review when there were not been contrasted by the contrast of the cont fortunate sisters. Perhaps the winds of adversity stripped their lovely pethals, or perhaps the love and tears that should have attended and kept those lovely flowers fresh and green were neglected. Whatever it was they became too frail and weak to battle the elements of life and thus they became just broken blossoms—they became just broken blossoms—diplomats rubbed elbows with the elite, Louise Bryant was the cynosure of all eyes and her frank adventured and at the age when most authors begin to win recognition. Sic transit glorid. in the rouls of men down through the ages. Holding no brief for—nor condoning the frailty—the weakness, of these broken blessoms in life's bouof these broken blessoms in life's bou-quet—but merely suggesting that Christ's method was the best, and that it's more noble to pity than cen-sure, more worthy to forgive than deny when forgiveness is craved—I have written this poem and titled it "The Magdalene." Sit in the seat of the scornful and scorn

Little you know of the life we have led; Little you know of the long nights of an-Praying to Christ that we'd rather be dead.
You are our sisters but still you abhor us;
You are our brothers who sent us to
hell.
Is there no hand that can lift up the failen?
Is there no mercy to save those who fell? Just broken blossems from life's lovely gar-Once we were fair as the fairest of you How can you know of our early environ-ments? ments?
can you know that your judgment is You know the shelter of home and the altar, have no reason to offend the law; do you know of hardships, priva-tions?

What do you know about life in the raw? tions:

What do you know about
raw?

Have you forgotten that close by the
temple
A woman once cringed as she fronted
the mob?
Black was the hair that fell over her shoulders.
Shoulders that racked 'neath the weight
of her sobs.
Shoulders that racked 'neath the weight
of her sobs.

A death" was the cry of the

Tour dog will still love you.
You always leaves a trail behind
We find it in a rose;
And when one passion fades away
Another passion grows. But they dispersed at the word of a Car-"Ye without ain let him cast the first

Hurl from your shafts all your cynical Bar us with coldness from God's own re-demption— We can forgive, for you don't under-stant. God is our judge, and He never plays farecites.

He's on the square with His children who sin.

Just broken blossems, to you, our con-But roses of love when forgiven by Bim. -CAPTAIN JOHN 8. MADDEN.

Roses.

Now in this room that holds me fast My life must daily plod; Yet sweetest peace my soul doth fill Because I trust in God. —JOHN T. McKIBBEN. perts estimate that the adoption of high density gin compression which would permit the use of cotton cloth as a covering, would result in the economic savings in tare, freight, insurance, recompression and waste, fully one hundred million dollars per annum to the growers and apinners.

The government would render a real economic service to the cotton growers, railroads, cotton merchants and spinners by getting actively behind these reforms in the interest of the cotton growing industry. Their adop-Self-Made King. Napoleon Bonaparte, a small-town Italian boy who made good in the biggest French city, made himself king of Italy in 1805 by placing the 13-century-old iron crown of Lombardy upon his head and declaring. "God has given it to me, let him beware who would touch it!" You know what happened to Bonaparte.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—
David E. Lilienthal's statements in an address before the Cleveland Advertising Club, demonstrate anew the necessary for a final settlement of the whole to courts, said Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of utility executives, in a statement issued here to day.

Mr. Lilienthal's assertions are completely misleading in regard to the true contact of the TVA program, said Mr. Gadsden, who continued as follows:

"The suit brought last Friday by properating utilities in the Southeast to test the constitutionality of the power sectivities of the Tennessee Valley and that the constitutionality of the special contact of the true issue on the basis of facts.

"It is most important, therefore, that the Tennessee Valley Authority should finally cairify the validity of the claims and counters of the true issue on the basis of facts.

"It is most important, therefore, that the Tennessee Valley Authority wishould most seek, as heretofore, to narrow the issue and to restrict the evidence in order to escape a comprehensive decision.

"Mr. Lilienthal one again attempts to indicate that the lower rates put into effect by these power companies in the same system outself of the TVA. In this he giores the fact that these companies in the same system outself of the TVA. In this he giores the fact that these companies in the same and counters to indicate that the lower rates put into effect by these power companies in the same system outself of the TVA. In this he giores the fact that these companies are suit of the TVA. In this he giores the fact that these companies are suited to the TVA. In this he giores the fact that these companies have prevented adopted a policy of progressively decision.

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"Mr. Lilienthal's statement that Alabama Power Company, Georgia Power Company and Tenuessee Electric Power Company have benefited by the Tennessee Valley Authority will be surprising news to the holders of preferred stocks and bonds of these companies, since their securities are selling at a discount of as much as 40 percent below par in the market where similar securities of operating utility companies removed from the zone of the Tennessee Valley Authority are able to do.

"This renders the companies in the Southeast unable to obtain capital or to refund their outstanding securities at lower rates of interest, which companies removed from the area of the Tennessee Valley Authority are able to do.

"This abnormal situation is due en-

Former Wife of American Diplomat Dies In Squalor and Obscurity in Paris

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

There was a ripple of excitement and commotion in the stuffy lobby of an obscure Paris hotel a few weeks ago as a poorly dressed woman sank to the floor, breathing her last.

The woman's name, Louise Bryant, did not mean anything to the keeper of the unpretentious hotel and her body was turned over to the proper French authorities for burial.

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Through her husband, John Reed, whose book, "Ten Days That Shook the World," is still a popular seller in Russia, the beauteous Miss Bryant came to know intimately Lenin, Trotsky, Litvinov, Kalinin, Tchicherin, Lunacharsky and other leaders of the Russian revolution.

Leaving Moscow at frequent intervals, she visited Paris and Berlin where she invariably created somewhat of a furore with her addiction to masculine apparel. The sight of a

to masculine apparel. The sight of a beautiful woman dressed in high Russian boots and elaborately embroidered Russian blouse, cossack style, attracted attention at the fashionable efforts until her name, once symbolic

Impressions of One Who Didn't Know!

"I'll have Melissy, my shrewd wife, Uncover all the strife." Melissy did as she was told, Like all good wives of old, And hied herself to Sam's abode, Attired in latest mode.

Then said, "My dear, you'll sure agree "Tis only right to see The solemn truth where you're concerne That much I've surely earned. Does Sam, your husband, treat you sore, His wrath upon you pour?"

Sam's wife looked up in mild surprise, Then fire flashed from her eyes. She said, "Please tell my neighbors kind No better man you'll find Than Sam, that husband dear, of mine; You shall not him malign."

Orestfallen, home Melissy went;
Her strength for naught was spent.
So when impressions you may give
Be sure thy're fit to live,
For crael spite still cracifies
The truth, which bleeding lies.

Written by Emma Rose Daggett,

Love You

If you're at peace in a woman's heart
God bless you every hour;
Your soul is like a blooming rose
That drinks from every shower.
If you're at outs with a woman's love
You're faring not so well
For a woman's love is a heavenly bliss
Her hate a burning hell.

The world will always be complete;
Tou cannot beat the game;
The love that swings the universe
Will heal you when you're lame.
G. M. RITCHIB

The Shut-In's Plea

You wonder why life seems so sweet As in my bed I lie; While just outside my window sill The world goes laughing by.

And how my face is wreathed in am
As with my breath I sigh;
Then come listen for a moment
And I will tell you why.

Once life's blessings had no value, They were common things to me; I never dreamed that they some day From me withheld might be.

Your Dog Will Still

in the southeastern states, ranging

By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church. Atlanta. Ga.

magnificent periods about glorious vic-tory his agents are in Paris. Lon-don and New York striving to borrow hundreds of millions to help pay for that victory. According to Francis W. Hirst, one of the best-informed financial writers in Europe, they "nat-urally have met with no success."— From The Ottawa Journal.

respondent to The Christian Century, writes about the "Chinese Move To-ward Foreign Churches:" "It is be-coming apparent that the city Chinese churches are tending away from the use of a paid professional ministry and relying on those engaged in other pursuits to perform the church services. How far this is related to a decided tendency among middle class western-educated Chinese to attend foreign churches I cannot say. Chaplain Witherspoon, of the United States fourth marine corps, holds a Sunday morning service in Shanghai at which from 1,000 to 1,200 Chinese attend. The Anglican cathedral has also a considerable group of Chinese even though not being British they have no vote. The same phenomenon is probably true of all the foreign churches in Shanghai. This move of Chinese toward foreign churches is partly due. the use of a paid professional ministoward foreign churches is partly due, I presume, to a desire for church life on the cultural level to which their education has brought them. Certainly many of the Chinese churches as ly many of the Chinese churches as such could not meet them in this re-gard. As a factor toward internation-al concord the presence of Chinese in foreign churches is all to the good, but one wonders why this Chinese per-sonnel could not be used, in part at least, in building up the Chinese churches." she left her husband and their livemonth-old baby girl, Anne.
Returning to her native land, Louise
Bryant settled in New York where she
led a typical Bohemian life in Greenwich Village. She maintained a modernistic studio where her sophisticated interviews were given to various
feature writers in the exotic atmosphere of oriental incense. She rereceived her callers amidst the orientalsolendor. leisurely puffing aromatic
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respondent to The Presbyterian Banner. "This paragraph is about a daughter of the manse. At the age of 36 Miss Mildred Helen McAfee has been elected president of Wellesley College. Miss McAfee, who is the daughter of Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, was born in Parkville, Mo., while her father was a professor in Park College. Since her graduation from Vassar in 1920 the new Wellesley president has taught French, English, economics, sociology; has served on the faculties splendor, leisurely puffing aromatic Turkish cigarets and reclining on the sociology; has served on the faculties of a grammar school, a high school, a normal college, two colleges (including Tusculum), and a summer school for industrial workers; has directed the girls' work of the Fourth Presbytesociology; has served on the faculties of a grammar school, a high school, a normal college, two colleges (including Tusculum), and a summer school for industrial workers; has directed the girls' work of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, and the activities of the alumnae of her alma mater; has served as dean of women in two-colleges; one southern, one midwestern, both co-educational. In 1928 safe received the degree of master of arts from University of Chicago. She is at present dean of women at Oberlin and will take up her new duties in the fall."

A continued demand for the Bible

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More Money in Truck
Than Staple Crops,
Stresses Hunnicutt
By G. F. HUNNICUTT.

I have noted with much interest the steady increase of truck crops in our state for the past 20 years. The growing of vegetables and fruits now add many a thousand dollars to our farmers' annual income.

While the increased production has been steady, there is still ample room for an increase. I was struck with an article that I recently read in the New York Packer, a paper devoted to the distribution of vegetables and fruits. It gave a table covering a period of 10 years showing the comparative income from an acre of vegetables or produce and one staple crop in the southeastern states, ranging from Virginia to Texas.

A continued demand for the Bible world was reported at thoughout the world was reported at the almerican Bible Society recently held at the American Bible Society Color the American Bible Society Color the Philippine islands. In China, for the fifth year in succession, more entire Bibles were distributed by the Bible societies than in any earlier year since the beginning of evangelical work in that country. A marked in sachools did not even teach students to spell and to speak English properly, and that perhaps the schedule and the schedule substitution accompanied and the stribution accompanied and the stribution accompanied and the stribution accompanied and the stribution accompanied and the schedule substitution accompanied and the stribution accompanied and

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By Voters of America in Poll

Poor Teachers, Low Standards Named Other Major Faults of Country's Educational System.

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,

closer grips with life. This is the prin-cipal conclusion derived from our lat-est Polling America survey, in which

tasks? Have they given them any degree of real culture, so that they may take their places in the society of educated men and women? These are questions which have more than a current interest.

Six Per Cent See No Defects. Only six per cent of the reople think that our educational system has no defects. Their reactions ranged from the "It has no defects—it is marvelous" of a Boston secretary to the, "It suits me all right" of a Minneapolis barber.

The rest saw a great many defects, of which the most important was the so-called impractical subjects taught in both schools and colleges. More than 20 per cent of the persons interviewed said that our school system does not fit students to succeed in business or in later life generally. business or in later life generally.

A salesman in St. Louis put it, "Not enough education is given along the line of suiting a person for any one thing, especially in how to land a job." Some said that students took too long to "find themselves" after graduation, and blamed it on studies which were too theoretical, unrealistic, indefinite of any practical objective. Others said that there was too much emphasis on cultural subjects, which did not help students to know how to live. Vocational Training Wanted.

Many thought that this defect could be remedied by more widespread vocational training. "Students should be taught more of such subjects as law and bookkeeping, which they can use to meet the everyday problems of life," said one. Another said that all girls should be taught home economics or domestic accepts. or domestic science.

It was suggested that vocational

in 132 languages and dialects. Scriptures in over 100 languages were circulated in the United States alone.

A current issue of the Christian Century carries an editorial entitled,

If people of the United States were at which students can leave school is to set about remaking their educational system, there would be a demand, compulsory high school training for the state of all that schooling come to

Extra-Curricular Activities.

first of all, that schooling come to closer grips with life. This is the principal conclusion derived from our latest Polling America survey, in which interviewers asked a cross-section of people the question:

"What do you consider the most glaring defects in the American educational system?"

The three most serious defects, ranked according to the percentages of all persons interviewed who mentioned them, are as follows:

Men. Women. Avge.

Impractical subjects ... 21.0% 19.3% 20.2% Poor teachers. 13.3 12.8 13.1 Low standards. 11.0 12.6 11.8 Challenge to Youth.

This question of the fitness of our school system is of especial interest in this month of June when commencement orators are challenging graduating classes with statements to the effect that never before has the world so needed the courage and faith and idealism of youth, that this new where their elders have so conspicuously failed.

Have our schools and colleges fitted their youth to accept this challenge? Have they helped these students to usuly failed.

Have they helped these students to succeed in the prosaic task of earning a living, a success in which is generally a prerequisite to more splendid in the staks? Have they given them any degraduations and colleges are handicapped by lack of proper facilities and sefect and the cause. "Too much money are contained in the cause." The contained interviewers found that 6.2 per cent of the persons with whom they talked mentioned extra-curricular activities, such as a serious defect of the educational system.

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deducation," declared a Richmond housewife.

There were suggestions that cost of school buildings is unnecessarily high, but that the buildings which are erected too often are impractical. Others held that country schools are not kept up as well as city schools, and that this is unfair to rural communities. Overcrowding, with classes that are too large, was mentioned as a specific fault.

Problems of administration also

a specific fault.

Problems of administration also caused considerable concern. It was charged variously that there was too much politics in both the administration of the schools and in the appointment of teachers, that school hours and terms were of unsatisfactory length, that there was lack of cooperation between schools and homes and that teachers had to give too much attention to administrative details. It was also said that the transitions from grade school to high sitions from grade school to high school to college were often too

school to college were often too abrupt.

Some thought, as did one middle westerner, that some of these defects could be remedied by federal control: "There should be centralized federal control of teaching. Education is too different in various states, many of which have educational systems much

superior to others. More Individual Attention.

Methods of teaching were considered to be defective in many respects. Some 4.8 per cent specified that not enough individual attention was given students, that boys and girls were students, that boys and girls were treated merely as units of large groups. Lack of thorough drilling was mentioned, although some thought that students were pushed ahead too fast, being overworked in the process, especially those boys who had jobs after school hours.

A number of people suggested that classes be divided into sections according to the different abilities of students, so that the quick would not be held back by the slow. Others thought that classes should be divided by sex, especially in the teaching of

by sex, especially in the teaching of biology and hygiene. Radicalism in Schools.

A continued demand for the Bible throughout the world was reported at the 120th annual meeting of the American Bible Society records by failure of the curriculum to give adequate attention to fundamentals. on which the attitude or men and women was substantially different; it was mentioned by 7 per cent of the men, but by only 3.2 per cent of the women interviewed. Some thought that there is too much communistic propagamla in the schools, and especially

Defects in Schools System

Dr. Starch's interviewers asked a tion: "What do you consider the most glaring defects in the American educational system?"

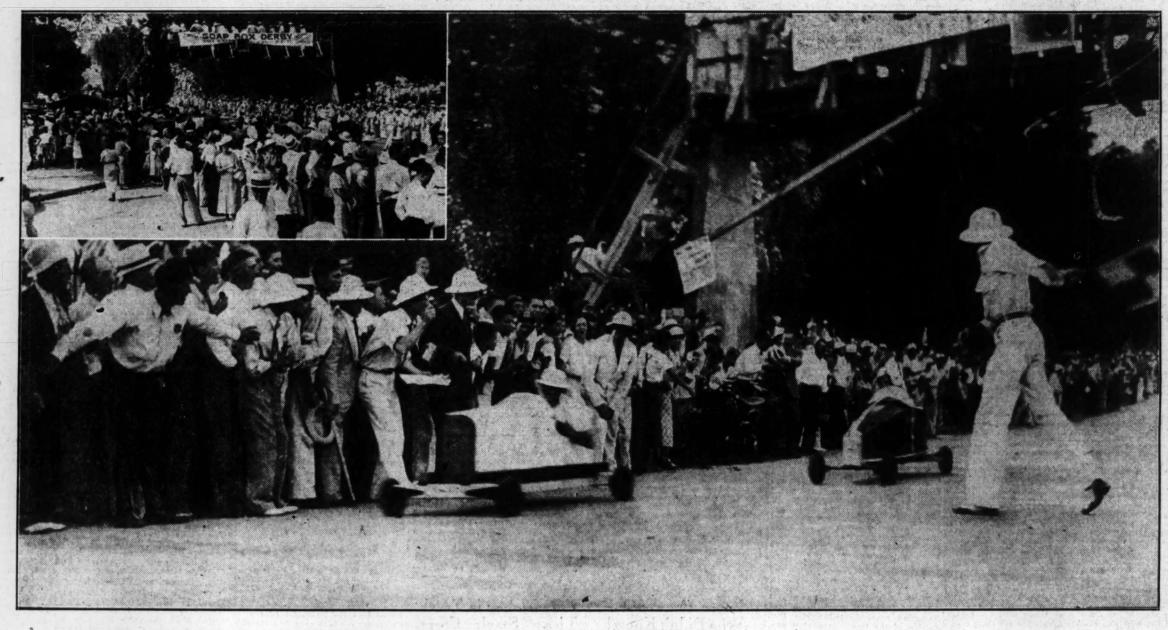
Below is a tabulation of the answers. The percentages do not add to 100 per cent because some persons mentioned more than one defect.

Instructors. Poor teachers 13.1%

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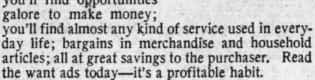
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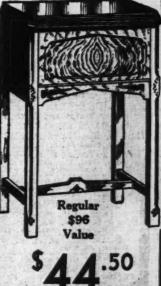
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by our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan.

Price

\$ 24

35

Regular

Price

70

WILLYS

'28 PONTIAC

Sedan, 16 M.

'35 Pontiac De Luxe Touring

Austin Coupe 145

'36 Plymouth Touring

'35 Olds

'35 Chevrolet

'33 Austin

Youth conference, against Dr. Ray- In Race for Commission PERRY ENTERS RACE dismissed today by Judge Burrell H.

Farnsley. The suit alleged the defendants entered into a enspiracy to break up the National Youth conference last year, causing Porter to lose his salary. Judge Farnaley held no cause for action was shown.

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Automotive

BARGAINS BETTER USED CARS 1935 LaFayette Touring \$525 1934 Nash 4-Door Sedan, clean \$525 1935 Ford Tuder Sedan, 12,000 miles \$495 \$475 \$475 1934 Ford Coach, 6-W., \$395 1938 Studebaker 4-Door \$345 \$335 \$335

\$95 \$85 50 Others to Select From. TRADE AND TERMS NASH ATLANTA CO.

352 W. PEACHTREE

1932 Nash 4-Door Bedan, clean

1929 Auburn Conv.

EVANS MOTORS

NEW AND USED CARS

'32 Chevrolet

'33 Chevrolet

'35 Pontiac

'32 Ford

'34 Willys

Many Other Used Car Bargains From \$50 Up

'33 Plymouth

Sedan

Coupe

Coupe

Sedan

Sedan

DISCOUNT

Price

M CHEVROLET \$ 50

28 CHEVROLET 98

Price

\$ 25

49

'36 Ford Tudor, 10 Per Cent

Sedan \$495

\$225

\$225

\$165

\$125

JAMES A. PERRY.

DEMOCRATS GUARD

C. & O. SEEKS FUNDS FOR FREIGHT CARS

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)— The Chesapeake & Ohio applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for approval of sale of \$9,280,-000 in trust equipment certificates is-sued to finance 5,400 new freight cars. The C. & O. reported the certifi-cates had been sold above par subject to I. C. C. approval.

They bear 2 1-4 per cent interest and mature from 1937 to 1946.

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SPECIAL REDUCTION IN PRICES ON

90 USED CARS THIS WEEK ONLY 15% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS SEE THEM

MITCHELL MOTORS, INC. 330 Peachtree WA. 3909

By Florida Oyster

Could—say: I caught one sur-long."

The fish flipped its tail into the open oyster. The shellfish clamped shut. The fish was caught. Spec-tators pried the oyster off the wall later on. The fish it held by the tail was dead.

Automotive

Seeks School Board Post

EOR UTILITIES BOARD

Ousted Official Seeks Re election to Post; Raps Governor in Statement.

James A. Perry. former member of the Georgia Public Service Commission, who was outsted from office by Governor Talmadge, yesterday announced his candidacy for the position on the commission now held by Ben

T. Huiet.

Mr. Perry's statement in announcing his candidacy follows:

"Believing the people of Georgia are fair-minded and realize, at last, the motives which have actuated our present governor in his continued farcical removal from office of citizens elected to office by popular vote to positions of responsibility and trust, I respectfully announce my candidacy for the place on the Georgia public service commission now held by Ben T. Huiet.

CONVENTION HALL
PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—(P)—
Electricians today found several dials missing and wires disconnected and fastened to wrong connections in the public address system at the municipal auditorium, where the democratic convention opens June 23.

A day and night guard has been assigned to protect the mechanism.

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C. & O. SEEKS FUNDS

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"If the people of Georgia wish their government returned to them, and desire to dispense with the services of a dictator, whose sole purpose for four years has been the erection of a gigantic political machine for utterly selfish motives, which has nothing to do with good government returned to the services of a dictator, whose sole purpose for four years has been the erection of a gigantic political machine for utterly selfish motives, which has nothing to do with good government or the preservation of the patriotic traditions built on the blood of our forefathers, then the people of Georgia wish their government returned to them, and desire to dispense with the services of a dictator, whose sole purpose for four years has been the erection of a gigantic political machine for utterly selfish motives, which has nothing to do with good government returned to them.

gia will return me to that office which, by every moral right, I am now justly entitled to.

"There has never been a question of my experience, ability or intergrity of purpose, and there never will be such a question raised, except in the hearts and minds of selfish politicians who wish to hide their own incompetence behind a smoke screen of prejudice and selfishness.

"Our state will face, within the next two years, a grave crisis in the handl-

"Our state will face, within the next two years, a grave crisis in the handling of public utilities, My experience and record of constructive official service qualifies me for a fair and intelligent discharge of the duties of the office to which I aspire.

"I appeal to those who will participate in the coming primary next September, on the grounds of fair play, my experience and ability."

BRITAIN WILL INVOKE NAVAL ESCAPE CLAUSE

LONDON, June 13.—(UP)—Great Britain will invoke special provisions of the 1930 London naval treaty in order to retain 40,000 tons of over-age destroyers in excess of her treaty quota, it was learned authoritatively

Her action will permit the United States and Japan to retain a proportionate amount of destroyers which overwise would have been scrapped before the end of the year.

Catfish Is Caught

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., June 13. (R)—A catish swimming lazily past an oyster anchored on the sea wall here made the mistake of its life. And now the oyster can—if it could—say: "I caught one t-h-i-s

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IS SOUGHT BY HANSON

Candidacy Announced for

Seat From New Sixth

Ward of City.

J. B. (Buck) Hanson, for 20 years

resident of the old ninth and 18th

wards, which will become the new

sixth ward of Atlanta after January

1, yesterday announced his candidacy

for school commissioner from the new

ward.

Mr. Hanson, who lives at 482
Seminole avenue, is a graduate of
Emory University and is connected
with a large manufacturing company
in Atlanta. He was attached to the

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'86 OLDS 6 Tr. Sedan; \$150 Off
'88 OLDS 8-Fass. Coach; \$695
'85 OLDS 8 Tr. Coups; \$735
'85 BUICK 6-Door Sedan, \$695
'86 DODGE 4-Door Touring \$645
'86 PACKARD "130" Sedan \$945
'88 LA SALLE Touring \$44,050

272 Peachtree St.

on windshield.

Open Evenings



Baton Rouge Editor Are Winners.

old Clelie Huggins, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
and Robert Penn Warren, Baton
Rouge, La., editor.

Miss Huggins won the award with
her projected novel of Creole life in
Louisiana "Point Noir" while Warren's tale of the Kentucky tobacco

judged worthy of the prize.

The acceptance, Linscott said, capped a strange series of events which have befallen the girl in travels over

home.

Born in Louisiana, she went to Yucatan when she was two years old. From there she went to Arkansas, California, Oklahoma, Guatemala, Louisiana again, Boston and finally to New York.

She drew on childhood memories of her native state for "Point Noir" but

her native state for "Point Noir" she wrote it in a Brooklyn flat.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

20-Year-Old Brooklyn Girl,

BOSTON, June 13 .- (P)-Robert N. Linscott, an official of the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company, announced tonight the 1936 award of \$1,000 literary fellowships to 20-year-

ren's tale of the Kentucky tobacco war of 1905 "Prime Leaf" drew the other prize from among 836 contest-ants, Linscott said.

Miss Huggins got the rough copy of her book into the publishers' offices less than a day before the annual con-test closed, Linscott said.

Unsponsored except for the sup-port of her mother and father, her tale of the decline of the Creole aris-tocracy, though unfinished was ad-judged worthy of the prize.

have betailen the girl in travels over two continents with her father, a fruit company engineer.

She saw a revolution in Honduras, she tried her best to say "aht" for art in Boston, had painted and tap danced, and she vows she will write a book about children who are drag-ging from place to place with no real

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Automotive

AFTER READING the various USED CAR ads in today's papers

WA. 4871-4872

ment:

"At the solicitation of many friends who are interested in the Atlanta school system. I hereby amounce myself a candidate for school commissioner from the new aixth ward.

"In arriving at this decision I have felt that my experience, both in the school room and in the business world, qualifies me for this office.

"Me sole mason for offering my

"My sole reason for offering my services to the people and to the school department at this time is a feeling on my part that I may be able to render a service in promoting the progress and development of our school system."

RUSSIAN ENDS LIFE.

MOSCOW, June 13.—(A)—A passenger in a small sight-seeing balloon committed suicide today before a large crowd of spectators in the Central Park of Culture and Rest. When the balloon reached a height of 300 feet, he jumped overboard.

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Automotive

35 PLYMOUTH Touring 5625 Sedan, radio \$625 Market Master Coach \$395

'M PLYNOUTH D. LEES \$395 'M GREVEOLET S.W. W. \$395

Sedan \$345
Sedan \$345
Sedan \$345
Sedan \$260

'M HUPMOBILE Sedan: \$325

10-12 Baker St.

Beds \$345

Oldsmobile--- Cadillac--- LaSalle

DEALERS

Finest Selection of Used Cars in Our History Due to Popularity of the New 1936 Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and La Salles.

Liberal Terms-Good Trades

Capital Automobile Co.

Opp. Biltmore

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D. C. BLACK, Inc.

NO-TRADE SALE

SAVE \$50.00 to \$350.00 if you have no car to trade. We are going to reduce our stock to 50 cars regardless of the loss we take. You will never have this

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1934 BUICK 97 Sport Sedan, 6 wheels, metal tire covers, built on long wheel base, new paint, new

tires, broadcloth upholstery, low mileage. This car has

had the best of care, and carries a written guarantee

Original Cost\$2,100.00

Today's Market Price... 750.00

149 OTHER equally good buys, all makes and models, priced from \$20.00 to \$700.00.

OVER 26,000 people in Atlanta have bought from us.

You Save \$ 275.00

opportunity again. 150 cars to select from,

Our Price

REMEMBER "Ole Mac" "In the Shade of the Old Oak Tree"

West End Honeol Dealer

Has 75 Used Cars

Completely Conditioned—Ready to Go and Guaranteed

Come Out

"We Can Trade Where It's Cool and Not Crowded"

You Name The Price We are not going to fuss about the price. We are going to sell 'em regardless. Put the old "Erbs" on the barrel head, and drive away in Atlanta's best used car

TWO USED CAR LOTS

263 Spring St. M. H. Sneed, Mgr. WA. 5899 555 W. Whitehall St., S. W. New Cars, RA. 3113 Used Cars, RA. 3971

Plenty of NEW V-8 FORDS in Stock

1/2 to 11/2 TON, ANY MODEL

WANTED-TRUCKS

Long and short wheel base—any type In Good Mechanical Condition

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

If you have one or more, get in touch with us at once.

"The Lot of Values"

230 Whitehall St., S. W.

The Home of Anthony Buick, Inc.

Where Satisfaction Is a Certainty

The greatest possession we have, and the greatest protection YOU have, is Anthony Buick's reputation for reliability. We prize that reputation above all things, yet we freely stake it every time we consummate the sale of a used car. That's why we devote such infinite care and skill to the reconditioning of every used car we offer for sale, for our reputation depends on YOUR permanent sat-

sf	action.					
	BUICK "48," Coach, Trunk	\$845	'34 HUPMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	\$467	'31 HUDSON 6-W. Sedan	\$169
-	BUICK "58," 5-Pass. Coupe	785	'34 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	395	'81 HUPMOBILE Sedan	165
	TERRAPLANE 4-Door Sedan	695	'34 FORD Coach, De Luxe	357	'30 BUICK Sport Coupe, rumble sent .	163
-	FORD Sport De Luxe Coupe	685	'34 HUDSON De Luxe Sport Sedan	297	'30 FORD 4-Door Sedan	159
-	BUICK 4-Door Sedan	659	'32 FORD Sport Coupe	295	'31 CHRYSLER Convertible Coupe	147
_	PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	597	'32 STUDEBAKER 6-W. Coach, trunk .	295	'31 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan	147
	STUDEBAKER 6	595	'30 PACKARD Sedan	265	'30 NASH 2-Door Sedan	145
7	BUICK "57," 6W. Sedan	595	'20 LA SALLE 6-W.	219	'28 PACKARD 6-WW. Sedan	129
_	FORD Tuder Touring Sedan	595	'81 BUICK 5-Pass. Coupe	195	'30 ESSEX Sedan	109
-	FORD De Luxe Tudor, radio	499	'31 CHEVROLET Coach	195	'30 STUDEBAKER 6-W. Sedan	98
_	BUICK "48" Tudor Touring Sedan	499	'32 ROCKNE Sedan	185	'30 MARQUETTE Sport Coupe	95
	FORD Sport Coupe, De Luxe	493	'32 WILLYS "8" Sedan	174	'29 BUICK 4-Door Sedan	95
-	HUDSON Power Dome-Head	485	'82 PONTIAC "8' Sedan	173	'29 CHEVROLET Coach	89
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100 OTHERS FOR YOUR SELECTION

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Sedan 146 28 HUPMOBILE 29 DESCTO 95 98 49 73 29 PONTIAC 20 FORD 29 ESSEX 96 48 100 50 150 75 Sedan 150 '27 BUICK WILLYS 100 50 100 75 30 CHEVROLET 170 30 VIKING Overland ... FRANKLIN 190 95 165 83 85 30 LASALLE OLDSMOBILE 29 CHEVROLET 190 295 148 190 95 Other Bargains Regular Terms, Trades and Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan" Apply 33 FORD TRUCKS 30 FORD Sport '34 FORD '31 CHEVROLET Closed Cab Pickup ... 150 '32 CHEVROLET ... 150 30 FORD 34 CHEVROLET 165 395 Standard Coach 165 395 '83 FORD Delivery 265 31 CHEVROLET 34 CHEVROLET Master 195 425 '33 FORD | Z05 '4-Ton Panel | Z05 '38 CHEVROLET 14-Ton 325 265 De Luxe Coach 35 FORD De Luxe Sedan, Radio 38 CHEVROLET 265 469 Chassis and Cab ... 325 34 CHEVROLET 14- 475 38 CHEVROLET 114-Ton 187" W. B. Stake... 495 32 CHEVROLET '35 CHEVROLET Master 265 495 '88 CHEVROLET De Luxe 285 36 CHEVROLET D. L. 698 Over 175 Other Values

530 West Peachtree HE. 0500

HEVROLET HEVROLE

541 Spring St. HE. 0500

Edgewood at Courtland-WA. 9652



The Atlanta Constitution's

\$6,000.00

GREAT NAMES FEATURE

This New Feature Gives You an Opportunity To Win \$4,000.00

YOU CAN WIN FIRST PRIZE of \$4,000.00 CASH or any of 99 other cash prizes in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S new "GREAT NAMES" contest, which begins here today. Here's what you do to win:

The idea of this contest is to identify the name represented by each of a series of humorous puzzle-cartoons drawn by ROLAND COE and PETER ARNO. The first of these puzzle-cartoons is printed at the right. Each day THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will print another of the cartoons and directly below each one will be a list of names which includes the name represented by the cartoon it accompanies.

For instance, take a good look at the cartoon at the right, noting all the details of the drawing and reading the various words and syllables aloud. Then read the names in the list below the cartoon to find if your selection checks with the correct name—which appears in that list.

Write the name you select, along with your own name and address in the space provided under the cartoon. Clip and save today's cartoon for your own record, and read the simple rules for instructions for submitting your answers. A convenient answer form will be printed each Saturday.

The ONLY Requirement
MERELY ENGLOSE TO: IN COIN WITH EACH WEEKLY SERIES

ENCLOSE 10 CENTS IN COIN WITH EACH WEEKLY SERIES.

Answers are to be submitted in series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest, to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon, at the close of the contest.

Name the cartoons, as they appear, one each day in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. You can have THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION delivered to your home each day. JUST Phone WAlnut 6565 or mail this coupon.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

GENTLEMEN:

Kindly have The Atlanta Constitution delivered to me each day, at the address below. I will pay the carrier boy at the regular rate.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

By mall payable in advance 50c a menth or three menths, 58.50.

HERE'S CARTOON NO. 1



PICK A NAME FOR THIS CARTOON

Select the Best Name From the Following List:

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
GROVER CLEVELAND
SIR WALTER RALEIGH

JOHN ALDEN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

JOHN PAUL JONES

BENEDICT ARNOL THOMAS EDISON WILLIAM PENN

THE NAME FOR CARTOON NO. 1 IS

My Name Is

My Address Is

City

State

Your answer to this cartoon, together with your answers to the other six cartoons appearing in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION during the week ending June 20th, should be mailed or brought to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on or before midnight Saturday, June 27th. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon at the conclusion of the contest.

The Atlanta Constitution Offers

100 CASH PRIZES

YOU MAY WIN \$4,000 FIRST PRIZE

SECOND PRIZE	\$750.00	EIGHTH PRIZE	30.00
THIRD PRIZE	250.00	NINTH PRIZE	20.00
FOURTH PRIZE	150.00	TENTH PRIZE	15.00
FIFTH PRIZE	100.00	ELEVENTH PRIZE	15.00
SIXTH PRIZE	75.00	20 PRIZES (each) OF.	10.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	50.00	69 PRIZES (each) OF	5.00

THE RULES

- 1. The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina. South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employes of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person who has won \$1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contast.
- NOTE: You do not need to, be a regular subscriber.

 you may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each
 day at your news stand.
- S Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1938, and continuing each day for 12 weeks, the Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or metion picture.

8. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First

- Prize of \$4,000 as part of \$6,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the \$4 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all \$4 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the \$4 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in the order of the correctness of their answers.
- Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.
- S. In case of ties as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the \$4 cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons. In the event of final ties, a prize identical with that tied

- 8. To expedite filing, answers or selutions in this contest should be submitted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven carteons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven carteons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, in a unit. Solutions to this contest are to be submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the carteons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.
- 9. In order to qualify for a prise, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 13 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to the contestant in one set, at the close of the contest.
- 8. Any person upon entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest.
- 9. Answer Form to which no names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognised. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta
- 10. A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of \$6 solutions as he or she cheeses, previded same are preperly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be

No Subscriptions Required.

Take Advantage of This Fortune-Winning Opportunity!

Name Cartoon No. 2 in Tomorrow's

Atlanta Constitution

Poor Cables, Profit-Taking Cause Early Downturn.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close . 11.88 11.70 11.67 11.69 11.68 . 11.05 11.09 11.00 11.09 11.00 10.09 11.00 10.09 11.03 10.04 10.09 11.03 10.04 10.09 11.03 11.04 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.06 11.10

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 1 point up. Sales 341; low middling 10.64; middling 11.89; good middling 12.49. Receipts 5,619; stock 364,823.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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 Low
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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 13.—Spot cotten comed steady, middling unchanged at

AVERAGE PRICE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.— (P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 southern apot markets was 11.79 cents a

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 .- (A) The usual week-end profit-taking sales ran into good support on the sotton market today and prices closed within a point or so of the previous

July closed at 11.69, October at 11.09 and both December and January at 11.03. New crops dipped unfer the 11-cent level at one time, but ran into good buying interest on the faciline.

Reports of more rain in the eastern part of the belt did not cause a ripple on the trading surface. Obviously the trade believed that more rain was needed in the drouthy sector before the new yield would benefit markets.

was needed in the drouty sector before the new yield would benefit materially.

Day-to-day reports on increased cotton consumption were borne out by the census bureau's statement on cotton consumed during May. The bureau reported that excluding linters 530,799 bales of cotton were consumed in the United States during May. This was slightly below April, but showed a real gain from May, 1935.

Hesitancy on the part of speculative interests to sell new crops and the good manner in which they entered the market on dips aided prices to day. The trade also picked up considerable cotton, although after the opening and the offerings were limited.

That the eastern section may get more rain in the near future was indicated by the government's long range weather forecast.

This authority predicted showers in the central and eastern coastal region over the week-end.

Port receipts, 9,238; season, 6,939,-410; last season, 4,371,750. Exports, S18; season, 5,849,218; last season, 4,583,008. Port stocks, 1,552,723. Stocks on shipboard at New Onleans, Galveston and Houston were 64,034; last year, 2,527.

COTTON PRICES DIP

102,543 on April 30 this year, and 6,49,16 on May 31 last year.

Imports for May totaled 19,891 bales, compared with 12,629 for April this year and 10,423 for May last year.

Exports for May totaled 19,891 bales, compared with 352,710 and 12,532 for May last year.

Cotton spindles active during May in cotton-growing states to taled 447,936 bales, compared with 486,749 during May last year.

Cotton on hand May 31 included: In consuming establishments in cotton-growing states, 895,325 bales, on an included the properties of the properties

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 11.70; receipts 2.204;
ahipments 8.000; sales 2.363; stock 471.671.

Augusta: Middling 12.20; receipts 48; shipments 304; sales 20; stock 11.578.

St. Louis: Receipts 767; shipments 767; shick 3.664.

Little Rock: Middling 11.43; receipts 157; shipments 700; sales 17; stock 47.913.

Fort Worth: Middling 11.32; sales 68.

Ballas: Middling 11.32; sales 68.

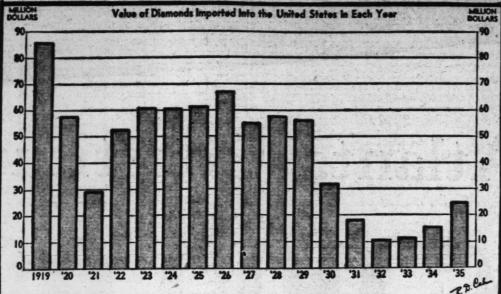
Ballas: Middling 11.32, sales 68.

Total Saturday: Receipts 3.236; shipments 6.520; sales 2.745; stock 634.244.

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FEDERAL Atlanta Federa: Savings & Loan Association Organized in 1928 22 Marietta St. Building, Ground Floor Organized in 1928
12 Marietta St. Building, Ground Floor
SAVINGS—INVESTMENT
On the New Federal Plan SAVINGS

Purchases of Diamonds in the U.S. Show Increase



Imports for May Total 19,-891 Bales, 10,423 for Last Year.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Cotton consumed during May was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 530,799 bales of lint and 64,670 of linters, compared with 576,762 and 61,450 during April this year and 470,412 and 64,583 during May last year.
Cotton on hand May 31 was reported as follows:
In consuming establishments 1,000,077 bales of lint and 239,556 of linters, compared with 1,190,413 and 250,061 on April 30 this year, and 974,754 and 231,376 on May 31 last year.
In public storage and at compresses 5,237,082 bales of lint and 57,276 of linters, compared with 6,020,526 and 62,543 on April 30 this year, and 6,580,599 and 49,416 on May 31 last year.

Produce

American
Anderson Cotton
Anderson Cotton
Belton Cotton Mills 75
Bibb Mfg Co
andon Corporation A
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arporation T5 pfd ATLANTA. NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—Rallying after an early decline cotton closed steady today net unchanged to offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Chadwick-Hoakins
Chiana Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mfg Co
Chiquola Mfg Co
Clifton Mfg Co
Climax Spinning Co
(par \$50) ... \$64

Limax Spinning Co
(Ga.) ... 43

meetic and foreign sources. Heact towns mentioned was encouraged by enactern belt showers, but offerings were readily absorbed.

The Census Bureau report showing the control of the contr

Metals.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.50; export 9.0049.07;. Tin steady; spot and near by 42.37; futures 41.87; Antimony, spot 13.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products NEW ORLEANS.

Industrial, Retail Sectors Advance Despite Usual Summertime Drag

Atlanta Business Described as Good, Although Not as Brisk as Last Week; Increases Noted in Trans-

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
Factors making for a broad advance
in both industrial and retail sectors
of the national economy combined last week to lift general activity despite the drag exerted by the usual summer-

me inertia. Retail trade in most sections of the ountry either held its own or stepped forward. Local weather conditions, of course, changed the picture so far as several individual communities were concerned, but such stimulating influences as the Texas Centennial

and republican convention more than off-set minor recessions.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose to 90.3 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 89.4 per cent the previous week, the highest level since June of 1930, with all of

the component parts of the guage ahead.

The department of commerce in its weekly summary of conditions in 36 cities stated: "Notwithstanding severe drouth conditions in many areas of the country, retail trade resisted seasonal trends, sustaining May levels and everywhere running well shead of and everywhere running well ahead of the comparable period last year. "Wholesale lines moved forward with corresponding consistency. There were indications that the vacation season had opened auspiciously with

season had opened auspiciously with a substantial pick-up in all types of transportation and heavy demands for vacation accessories."

Practically all lines of consumer goods organizations stocked heavily in anticipation of the delivery this week anticipation of the derivery this week of bonus payments to veterans.

Steel mill activity rose to 69.5 per cent of capacity, in the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute, from 68.2 per cent the week before.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 13-

portation, Bank Clearings.

several constructions broadened and prices in some types were firmer.
Freight carloadings at 695,845 cars were 7.6 per cent higher for the week ended June 6 than for the previous week and 10.5 per cent above the corresponding week of 1935.
Prices of securities on the New York State Exchange were substantially higher for the week with the Associated Press index of 60 stocks advancing to \$62,90 from \$60.70 the week before.

ing into Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston San Antonio and other centers boosted transportation, hotels, restaurants and retail trade. Generally good cotton crop progress prevailed.

Live Stock

Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

COWS.

CHICAGO.

Investing Companies.

	Sterling Spining Co 30 31	NEW YORK, June 13 New York Security
	Stowe Spinning Co 32 40	
	Union-Buffalo Mills 1st 75 pfd . 70 75	Dealers' Association: Bid. Asked.
	Union-Buffalo Mills 2d os pfd 16	Affiliated F Inc 1.86 2.04
:	Victor-Monoghan Co 26 29	Bankers Nat Inv Corp 3.875 4.375
	Victor-Monoghan Co 75 pfd 105 110	Basic Industry 4.58
	Victory Y Mills 1st mt 6s (Jn.41) 55 65	British Type Inv
i	Ware Shoals Mfg Co 40 48	Bullock Fund
	Ware Shoals Mfg Co 75 pfd 72	Can Inv Fund 4.10 4.50
•	Wiscasset Mills Co 150	Central Nat Corp A 39.00 42.00
	Williams Co	Commercial Nat Corp 875 1.25
	MISCELLANEOUS.	Corporate Trust AA 2.62
	Carolina Power & Light 6s pfd 85	Depos Bk Sh NY A 2.29 2.55
	Caroline Power & Light 75 pfd 98 95	
	North Carolina Railroad 154 138	Depos Ins Shrs A
	Piedmont & Northern 51 56	
	Rose 5-10 & 25c Store common 35 105	Diversified Tr B 9.875
		Diversified Tr C 4.50 4.80
,		Diversified Tr D 6.85 7.60
		Dividend Shrs 1.61 1.74
	Taylor Colquitt pfd 104	Equity Corp \$3 pf 40.75 43.75
•	Virginia Public Service 6s pfd . 76	Fidelity Fund Inc 26.14 28.16
1	Virginia Public Service 76 pfd . 85 864	First Boston Corp
	All quotations nominal and subject to	Group Sec Agriculture 2.14 2.31
1	change without notice.	Group Sec Automobile 1.46 1.59
1		Group Sec Building 1.83 1.98
:		Group Sec Chemical 1.54 1.67
	Cottonseed Oil	
	Collonseen Oll	
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d	and Cottonseed Products	
١		Group Sec RR Equip 1.10 1.20
ı	NEW ORLEANS.	Group, Sec Steel 1.49 1.62
I		Group Sec Tobacco 1.30 1.42
ı	NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—Cottonseed	Huron Helding
ı	oil futures closed steady: June 8.63b, July	Incorp Investors 2.00 23.36
ı	8.63b, September 8.36b, October 8.45b, De-	Inv Tr NY Coll A 6.25
ı	cember 8.28b, January 8.28b. Bleachable	Investors Fd C Inc 96.18 98.12
ı	prime summer yellow 8.65@8.85; prime crude	Investors Fund of Am 1.00 1.10
ı	7.87}@8.00.	Major Shrs Corp 2.875
ı		Maryland Fund 18,25 19,74
ı		Mass Invest Tr 25.31 26.85
ı	NEW YORK.	NY Bk Tr Shrs 3.50
ı	NEW YORK, June 13Bleachable cot-	North Am Bend Tr etfs 73.625 77.875
ı	tonseed oil was quiet and a shade lower	Nor Am Tr Shares 2.57
ı	today under scattered local liquidation, clos-	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 3.39
ľ	ing 3 to 5 points net lower; sales 16 con-	
ľ	tracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 3.35
ı	tracts, steachable spot nominal; July closed	Quarterly Income 8h 1.34 1.71

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 13 .- Hog market

STEERS AND HEIFERS BULLS. \$5.00@\$5.50 4.50@ 5.00 CALVES,

CHICAGO.

OHICAGO. June 13.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Receipts 200, calves 500; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty steers 25@350; lower, fat but rough heavies off most, such almost unsalable late: yearlings and light almost unsalable late: yearlings and light classes following considerable activity early in week; strictly good and choice fed helf-ers steady, lower grades unevenly 25@500; off: bulls 25c lower, and vealers largely 500 off: bulls 25c lower, and vealers largely 50c lo

average cost tat steers and yearings for week approximately \$7.80.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; for week ending Friday 15,000 directs; compared Friday last week; spring lambs from southeastern sections increasing in numbers, mostly going on direct billing; market or springers mostly 25@50c higher, maximum advance on in-between kinds due largely to light sorting; closing demand for strictly choice kinds fairly broad; yearling market very uneven, 25@50c lower, with spots showing more decline; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; top spring lambs \$12.25, closing top \$12, with late bulk \$11@11.75, bucks off at \$1 discount; throwouts largely \$8.50@9, few \$9.25; best shorn yearlings early \$10.25, bulk late \$8.75 down: 2-year-olds \$7.50; aged wethers \$6; bulk shorn ewes \$2.75@3.75, few \$4.
Hogs: Receipts 5.000, including \$4,000 di-Hogs: Beceipts 5,000, including 4,900 direct; odd head medium weight hogs to test market, however; prices nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared

40	MEN TORK, June 15 New	TOLK S	er mrits
75	Dealers' Association:	Bid.	Asked.
16	Affiliated F Inc	. 1.86	2.04
29	Dealers' Association: Affiliated F Inc Bankers Nat Inv Corp	. 3.875	4.375
10	Basic Industry	4.58	
85	British Type Inv	23	.58
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**	Can Inv Fund	4.10	4.50
	Central Nat Corp A	20.00	42 00
	Commercial Nat Com	975	1.25
	Commercial Nat Corp	9 49	
	Depos Bk Sh NY A	9 90	2.55
95	Depos BE Sn NI A	3.87	2.00
38	Depos Ins Shrs A	9.00	4.00
56	Depos Ins Shrs B	3.00	4.00
05	Diversified Tr B	9.819	4.80
01	Diversified Tr C		
188	Diversified Tr D		
901	Dividend Shrs	1.61	1.74
**	Equity Corp \$3 pf	40.75	43.75
964	Fidelity Fund Inc	26.14	28,16
to	First Boston Corp	49.875	51.375
-	Group Sec Agriculture	2.14	2.31
	Group Sec Automobile	1.46	1.39
	Group Sec Building	1.83	1.98
	Group Sec Chemical	1.54	1.67
	Group Sec Food	1.15	1.26
	Group Sec Merchandise	1.25	1.36
	Group Sec Mining	1.49	1.62
233	Group Sec Petroleum	1.18	1.29
349	Group Sec RR Equip	1.10	1.20
	Group Sec Steel	1.49	1.62
3.7	Group Sec Steel	1.30	1.42
ed	Huron Holding	.40	.55
ily	Incorp Investors	. 2.00	23,36
)e-	Inv Tr NY Coll A	6.25	
ble	Investors Fd C Inc	96.18	98,12
de	Investors Fund of Am	1.00	1.10
	Major Shrs Corp	2.875	
573	Maryland Fund	18.25	19.74
	Mass Invest Tr	25.31	26.85
	NY Bk Tr Shrs	3.50	
ot-	North Am Bond Tr etfs	78 695	77 875
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8 CominvTr (3.90s) 69
10 Coml Solv (.90) 16;
25 Comwi & Sou ... 8;
5 Com&Sou pf (8) ... 69
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7 Con Oil (‡g) ... 12;
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Special Stress Laid to In-

Anxiety over high temperatures and dry weather menacing wheat in the United States spring crop belt accom-panied the action of Minneapolis prices. Predictions of leading unoffi-Cheering was the rise of cotton mill activity to 105.0 per cent in the Associated Press index from 104.9 per cent the week before. Demand for rains are received northwest would several constructions broadened and

Special stress in some quarters was laid on increasing reports of drouth damage throughout North Dakota. Particular notice, too, was taken of the fact that the mercury yesterday northwest had risen in some places to

responding week of 1935.

Prices of securities on the New York State Exchange were substantially higher for the week with the Associated Press index of 60 stocks addivancing to \$62.90 from \$60.70 the Week before.

Reports on business conditions by individual federal reserve districts in cluded:

ATLANTA—Retail and department for the business was described as good although not quite so brisk as the previous week when graduation gifts were purchased. Increases were noted in travel by train, bus and plane.

Bank clearings gained.

RICHMOND — Sustained employment and pay rolls provided gains in retail and wholesale lines over the same period of last year. A brisk demand for clothing, graduation gifts, it acation and travel requirements was in evidence.

demand for clothing, graduation gifts, vacation and travel requirements was in evidence.

ST. LOUIS—Retail trade was well sustained at recent high levels with seasonal merchandise outstanding. Wholesale improved. Employment expanded from June 1 with absorption chiefly in agriculture, railroads and highway construction.

DALLAS—Centennial crowds surging into Dallas. Fort Worth, Houston.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. OHICAGO, June 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. OHICAGO, vane 20.

Orn: No. 2 mixed 62½c; No. 5 mixed 58c;
No. 1 yellow 63½@64c; No. 2 yellow 63½@
63½c; No. 3 yellow 62½@62½c; No. 2 white
70c; No. 3 white 69c; sample grade 54@ Oats: No. 3 white 26@28c; No. 4 white 24 @25_ic; sample grade 231@23_ic.

No tye. Barley: Feed 30@48c nominal, maiting 48@92c nominal. Timothy seed: \$3.20@3.45 cwt. Clover seed: \$13@20 cwt. Lard: Tierces: \$10.12; loose lard \$9.50. Belljes: \$12.92.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 92@94c; No. 3 91@91/c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 65c.

Oats: No. 4 white 25c.

Close—Wheat: July 84c; September 86/c

bld, December 88c bld.

Corn: July 62c, September 58/c bld.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. Copyright. 1936, by the United Press.)
NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—
The stock market swung higher in
more active trading this week, reflecting Wall street satisfaction with the republican convention and con-tinued good business developments.

While the improvement was impressive, traders are by no means completely bullish. They feel the lenger term outlook is good, business pick-ups being expected in late summer, but at the moment there remains considerable confusion. The tex problem still is to be settled. The French franc remained around the gold point all week—resulting in heavy withdrawals of gold from France—despite settlement of the labor difficulties in France. Devaluation talk continued and many believe the franc eventually will be lowered in relation to other foreign countries. These developments restricted investment operations which might have

vestment operations which might have served as a spring-board for the mar-ket. Public trading was light and as ket. Public trading was light and as a result market volume—despite the improvement—continued to be light. Meanwhile business conditions continued good. Steel production rose again and there were forecasts for further improvement. Statistical position of the oil industry improved with a decline in production and an increase in gasoline withdrawals. Carloadings made another peak for the year. Retail trade showed increases of 8 to 12 per cent over the corre-

loadings made another peak for the year. Retail trade showed increases of 8 to 12 per cent over the corresponding 1935 week and reports from the building trade were optimistic. Individual price changes on the stock market showed:

U. S. Steel 62 1-8. up 3 1-4: Woolworth 51 3-8. up 2 3-8: Allied Chemical 199. up 4: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 73 1-4. up 3 1-8: Bethlehem Steel 53 3-8. up 2 1-2: Chrysler 97 1-4. up 3 7-8: Consolidated Edison, 35 3-4. up 3 1-8: General Motors, 64 3-4. up 3 1-4: Sears-Roebuck 75. up 3 1-4: Union Carbide 88 1-2, up 4 3-4: J. I. Case 175, up 16 3-4; Jewel Tea 77 3-4, up 6 3-4.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 13.—Cotton: Receipts 2.000 bales, including 100 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 5 points lower; quotations in pence. American strict good middling 7.47: good middling 7.17: strict middling 6.97: middling 6.77: strict low middling 6.97: strict low middling 7.17: strict good ordinary 5.97: good ordinary 5.97: strict good ordinary 5.97: good ordinary 5.67.
Futures closed quiet and steady, 3 to 4 points off from previous close.

Prev. June 6.38 6.42
July 6.28 6.29 6.32
August 6.16 6.19
September 6.04 6.06
October 5.94 5.94 5.98
Norember 5.96 5.99
December 5.86 5.85 5.89
February 5.84 5.85 5.89
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N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings UTILITIES, SPECIALTIES LEAD STOCK RECOVERY

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11 Peoples GL&C ... 44
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8 Phelps Dodge (†g) 32
1 Phil Co 65 pf (3) 49
2 Philips Morris (1) ... 33
2 Phillips Pet ... 30
9 Pierce Pet ... 14
1 Pillis Flour (1.60) 31
2 Pitt Ser & B ... 8
1.0 Pitt T Coal pf ... 16
1 Pitt United ... 7
1 Poor & Co B ... 15
2 Press Stl Car pf ... 3
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3 Press Stl Car pf ... 3
4 Prest & Gam (1) 43
21 Pub Sv NJ (2.40) 46
1 P 8 NJ 85 pf (8) 157
2 Ps NJ 85 pf (6) 121
2 Pullman (1) ... 46
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142 Radio cv pf (3½)
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4 Rem Rand (.60a)
1 Rem R pr pf (1½)
6 Reo Mot
5 Repub St1
6 Reynolds Met (1)
4 Rey Tob B (3)
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Domestic Industrial News Brightens Trading Aspect Considerably. Daily Stock Summary.

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1926 Average Equals 100.

50 20 20 50

Ind. Rails. Util. Stocks
Saturday ... 137.8 49.8 91.6 116.8

Friday ... 137.8 49.8 89. 115.8

Week ago ... 134.4 48.8 86.4 112.8

Month ago ... 138.4 47.0 81.0 110.9

Year ago ... 90.8 34.7 51.7 80.3

1936 high ... 147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2

1936 low ... 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

1935 high ... 127.9 45.2 84.8 106.9

1935 low ... 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

> NEW YORK, June 13 .- (A)-The stock market wagon today rolled back on the recovery road. With the principal motive power furnished by utility, rubber and specialty issues, gains of fractions to 2

road front. While foreign affairs still had their depressing features, domestic indus-trial news brightened the trading as-

pect considerably.

The market idled during the first hour, but picked up a little momentum in the final period. Transfers totaled 375,000 shares compared with 253,710 last Saturday, which was the smallest

volume in about a year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net advance of .4 of a point at 62.9. The index was off .6

point at 62.9. The index was off .6 yesterday.

Consolidated Edison led the power group with a gain of a point at 85 8-4. North American was up as much at 28 7-8 and fractional improvement was shown by Columbia Gas at 20 1-8. United Corporation at 7 1-4 and Public Service of New Jersey at 45 7-8.

Goodrich got up 1 1-8 at 20 1-2 and Goodyear was nearly as much

Goodrich got up 1 1-8 at 20 1-2
and Goodyear was nearly as much
higher at 25 1-8. Lesser advances
were registered by Firestone at 29 and
United States Rubber at 28 5-8.
The rayon group came to life upon
rumors that growing demand would
shortly bring a raise in the price of
yarn. Industrial Rayon rose 2 points
29 1-4 and Calences got about 11-4 yarn. Industrial Rayon rose 2 points to 29 1-4 and Celanese got ahead 1 1-4 Rail stocks were sluggish notwith-

standing the extension of most emergency freight surcharges by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chesapeake & Ohio, which stands to lose peake & Ohio, which stands to lose substantial revenues from a lowering of soft coal rates, eased 1-4 at 58 1-4, but Great Northern, affected by the shaving of iron ore shipping charges, was up 3-4 at 41 3-4. Santa Fe. New York Central and Northern Pacific were unchanged to slightly better.

J. I. Case, on a small turnover. gained 3 points at 175 and minor advances were held by United States Steel at 62 1-2. American Telephone at 168 3-8. Bethlehem at 53 3-8. Deere at 79 and Montgomery Ward at 44 7-8.

Weather Outlook

For Current Week Central and East Gulf States—Frequent showers near the coast, showers in interior early part of week and again near end; temperatures near normal.

Mostly fair except showers over southeast portion early part of week; temperatures near normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf



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Supervision

Supervision NEW YORK, June 13.—Bleachable o tonseed eil was quiet and a shade low teday under scattered local liquidation, eli ing 3 to 5 points net lower; sales 15 ctracts. Bleachable spot nominal: July closs 8.01. September 8.30. October 8.57, Dece ber and January 8.70.

SEADNESS OF PAILS SOUND ISS FEATURE THE WAS A SHARE W

EUPU MANUERO LETE	2 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct 120s 1 Can Nor 6s 46 126s 4 Can Pac 5s 44 116
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gue Action Spurned; lum Is Honored by heering Paris Throngs.	1 Cen III E&G 5s 51 . 1032 3 Cen Pac 5s 60
ARIS, June 13.—(P)—Contented era evacuated the besieged fac-	11 Chessp Corp 5s 47 . 133 4 Ches Corp 5s 44

nporarily affected Paris barbers d 300 taxi drivers.
Relieve Britain.
The French were understood to have jected to the plan for regional gue districts because, they believed, might relieve Great Britain from sponsibilities in eastern Europe, we Germany a free hand and deve France of the soviet support secured with the Franco-Russian itnal assistance pact.
There were few objections, however, another reported British proposal; cancellation of sanctions against

cancellation of sanctions against ly on the ground they had failed halt the conquest of Ethiopia.

eather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia—Partly cloudy, scattered owers near the coast Sunday and east portion Monday.

North Carolina — Partly cloudy, ttered showers near the coast Sunvand in east portion Monday.

South Carolina — Partly cloudy, ttered showers Monday and in ath portion Sunday.

Florida—Cloudy, occasional show-Sunday and probably Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Proby showers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas. Oklahoma and West Tex—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

last Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday Mississippi—Partly cloudy, showers the coast Sunday and in south porn Monday.

Alabama—Unsettled, showers on coast Sunday and in south and tral portions Monday.

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange Convention Fails To Stir Market;

ing the week in portions of the southeast and northwest.

It would be consistent with the
business record that activity should
increase after the summer holiday
season. The greatest volume of railroad earnings, representing not only
the movement of the season's crops,
but the merchandise purchased from
the proceeds of these crops, normally
occurs in October and November.

Many persons believe the fact of
a presidential campaign will not disturb the flow of trade in those
months. If the issues involved in
the election were not so vitally important to the banking and commercial interests as they are this year, DEPLORES RESCUE Girl Freed in Suicide Pact

Death; Told to Abjure Love. NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)— Twice saved from death, Elizabeth Voloshin, 23, had only this to say

a presidential campaign will not disturb the flow of trade in those months. If the issues involved in the election were not ao vitally important to the banking and commercial interests as they are this year, this might be a fair assumption.

It does not appear to this writer trade and speculative markets can escape, at some time between September and November, the effect on them of what will undoubtedly be the most controversial debate on fundamental questions during the present generation. After the election they may continue to respond to the prevailing forces of recovery, influenced by the demands that always follow a prolonged depression.

Just how far in this pre-election period business and markets will be affected by conditions abroad is unanswerable. The scope of the French Sales (In \$1,000)

Righ Low Closes

Twice saved from death, Twicoshin, 23, had only this to say tonight:

"I'm sorry they brought me back to life. I wish that I had died."

Her first rescue occurred on February 21 last when she was found neconscious from an overdose of sleeping powder in her room here. Beside her lay her lover, Stephen Shuther when a general sessions court jury overdict would have made death in the dectric chair mandatory.

The jury believed her story that she and Shubunka had elected to die another woman and repented.

Judge George L. Donnellan told her:

"Let this be a lesson to you. Try to adjust yourself and make a wom-

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1 Tastyeast A

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12 Texas Gulf Prod

2 Texon Oil (80)

1 Tri-Coat war

12 Tubius Chat

1 Twin Coach (.10e)

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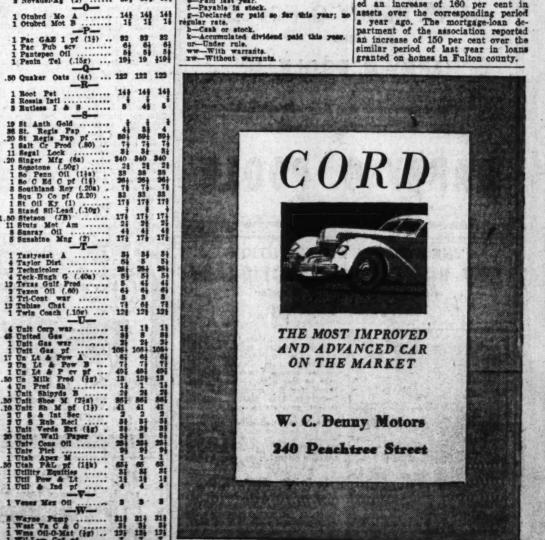
ROUT REBEI, LOOTERS.

MEXICO CITY, June 13.—(F)—A federal mail truck was attacked by rebels in Jalisco yesterday, but federal troops who chased the band recovered the loot and killed one of the outlaws, dispatches from Colotlan tonight said.

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t r,	official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:	8 Yukon Gold 3 3 , 3	FRASED IN LATE TRADE
ng ig. an of	Bales (In 100s). Div. High Low Closs. 10 Adams Mil 1 pf (7) 100 100 100 100 30 Als Pow 38 pf (8) 701 701 702 703 30 Als Pow 38 pf (8) 301 204 302 30 Allied Indius (1) 20 20 20 302 30 Allied Frod A (14) 20 20 20 30 Alum Co Am 118 118 118 30 Alum Co pf (11) 1144 1144 1144 1144 1144 1144 11	Sales (In \$1,000.) Righ Low Close 3 Ala Pow 3a 51 69, 56; 58; 11 Ala Pow 5a 63 83, 58; 58; 1 Ala Pow 4a 67 83, 88; 58; 2 Alumin Co 55 52 108; 108; 108; 1 Am El P 6s 57 22 22 22 1 Am 64 E 5a 2028 108; 108; 108; 13 Am P&L 6e 2016 102; 102; 102;	Number of Shares Fail To Benefit From Rally, Close Lower.
ers er ms al	1 Am Beverage 34 35 37 7 Am Cran B (.60) 349 345 345 1 Am Cran B (.60) 349 345 345 345 345 345 345 345 345 345 345	1 Am Roll M 5s 48 . 104 104 104 104 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 104 1 105 1	NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)— Tethered by the short rope of small volume, curb stocks swung irregular- ly higher in a narrow range today. Early in the session prices were forced lower but support in the last
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During the last six months the association made substantial progress in every phase of its activity. The financial statement as of June 1 showed an increase of 160 per cent in assets over the corresponding period a year ago. The mortgage-loan department of the association reported an increase of 150 per cent over the similar period of last year in loans granted on homes in Fulton county.





Moonlight Recital.

St. Cecilia's Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church announces plans for the sponsorship of a moonlight opera fiesta, to be given Monday evening, June 29, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts on Clifton road, Mrs. Edgar Neely is chairman of the circle. Mrs. Charles Dowman will direct the program. Presenting a colorful evening of operatic music will be Minna Hecker. coloratura soverane, and Coleman of operatic music will be Minna Heck-er, coloratura soprano, and Coleman Kimbro, baritone, as soloists; the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church, a string quartet comprised of Robert Harrison, first violin; Bowen David, second violin; George Lindner, violin, and Thomas Hutcheson, 'cellist, assist-ed by J. T. Pittman, pianist. Mrs. Dowman will also play a group of piano solos. Tickets will be limited to 300, so reservations should be made early.

Certificate Recital.

Certificate Recital.

Margie Griffith presented Pauline Henkel in a certificate piano recital Thursday night at the Griffith Studios, 650 Banaventure avenue. Miss Henkel's well chosen program, which she delivered with sincerity and warmth, listed Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" in its entirety; "Gavotte," Bach-Mason; "Gavotte in A Minor," Bach; "Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms; "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Andante Finale," (for left hand alone), Leschetizky; "Reverie," Strauss; "By the Still Waters," Beach; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," Debussy; "Nocturne in G Minor," Chopin, and "Military Pelonaise in A Major," Chopin.

Piano Recital.

Ruth Cathey Smith, Atlanta pianist, gave a recital Thursday night in Cable hall that assembled a large number of music lovers and friends of the performer. Mrs. Smith gave a group of three solos, "Lotus Land," Cyril Scott; "The Sunken Cathedral," De-bussy, and "Prelude in A minor," De-bussy, that revealed a flair for impresoussy, that revealed a flair for impressionistic and poetic interpretation. The highlight of her program was her performance of the entire Rimsky-Korsakoff concerto. In this work (as far as I could learn, given its first Atlanta public performance) Mrs. Smith proved herself an artist with a technique that was skilled, clear and sure, with the happy combination of technique that was skilled, clear and sure, with the happy combination of fine musicianship and sensitive feeling. The orchestral accompaniment was given by a string quintet composed of Robert Harrison and Bowen David, violinists; Georg Lindner, viola; Thomas Hutcheson, 'cellist, and Carl Fox, bass viol, with Charles Johnson at the second piano. Mrs. Smith was assisted on the program by Smith was assisted on the program by the Conservatory String quartet, who opened the program playing Haydn's "Quartette in G major."

"Evening of Grahms."

One of the delightful events of the season was the "Evening of Brahms" musicale at which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., entertained a coterie of musical friends at their love-ly home on Rivers road last Tuesday night, the affair honoring their guest Araxie Hagopian, operatic soprano who has won acclaim here and abroad, At present Miss Hagopian is the Juli-liard representative at Rollins Col-

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Mozelle Horton Young Summer is here—but this year it is proving an unusually good season for musical activity. There has been a literal whirl of recitals and indications show they will continue far into June. Teachers are telling me their summer registrations are larger than usual, showing that students are growing to realize the importance of using free time to excellent advantage.

Moonlight Recital.

companiments, which are written in duet form. In their poetic beauty these lieder were a fitting opening for a lovely program and the quartet of singers gave them an unusually fine interpretation. The highlight of the evening was the group of solos sung by Miss Hagopian, in which she captivated her auditors with the rich, vibrant beauty of her voice and her gifts of interpretation. Her selections brant beauty of her voice and her gifts of interpretation. Her selections were "Feldeseinsamkeit," "Liebestreu," "Vergebliches Standchen" and "Von Ewige Liebe." Claire Harper, violinist, and Mrs. Chalmers gave a reading of the Brahms "Sonata in G major for violin and piano," that proved an artistic delight for its finished performance. The Lieder Singers closed the program with "Zigeuner Lieder, Opus 103," beautifully blending their voices in the lilting melodies of the Gypsy songs. of the Gypsy songs.

Costume Recital.

Aida Tedder De Bray presented her pupils in piano and expression in a costume recital Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce recital hall.

Pupil's Recital.

Marion Fowler presented her piano pupils in a recital at the Oakhurst Baptist church Thursday night. Appearing on the program were Mary Julia Wayne, Mary Alice Pound, Myrl Eason, Edwin Wilson, Nancy Reed, Jackie Purcell, Mary Elizabeth Flanders, Betty Mashburn, Jacquelin Flanders, Harriette Garmon, Yvonne McClain, Shirley Reynolds, Carolyn Davis, Mary Mowell, W. E. Camp, Bobby Flanders, Roy Hubbard and Ralph Sullivan.

June Recital.

Mozelle Horton Young will present her piano pupils in the June recital at 8:15 tomorrow night in the recital hall of the Chamber of Commerce building. The program will feature compositions by the classic. romantic and modern composers. The public is invited. Appearing on the program will be the following young pianists: Elizabeth Almon, Maizie Almon, James Barro.., Betty Bowden, Mariana Edmondson, Peggy Knight, Barbara Mitchell, June Coleman, Billy Chapman, Mozelle Gross, Mildred Harris, Marvin Harrison, Juanita Hewell, Betty Hodges, Elizabeth Harralson, Camilla Huguley, Marilyn Kohn, Evelyn Lowry, Carolyn Murphy, Virginia Morris, Edna McNair, Janna McMillan, Barney Neal, Juanita Nabers, Kathryn Nicol, Annie Perry Nowell, Lee Potter, Harriette Pritchard, Alice Rayle, George Rice, Kenneth Sapp, Suzanne Schilling, Yvonne Schilling, Barbara Sherer, Helen Drake, Bobby Welch, Betty Wright, Joe Lutes, Mary Frances Rice, Jewell Barney and Oscar Barney. June Recital.

Dramatics and Dancing. Mrs. Edwin Gleen Gilbert presented her pupils in dramatics and dancing at the J. C. Harris school auditorium Thursday night. Those taking part on the program were:

Emma Jane Reynolds, Frances Campbell, Betty Ramsey, Frances Blackmon, Marianna Gilbert, Mary Dodd, Mildred Cook, Joe Couch, Jean Ramsey, Patricia Riley, Mary Edna Coogler, Maxine Keith, Betty Hornsby, Gwyn Stearns, Rebecca Dennard, Ellen McElroy, Carolyn Bragg, Joan Gunnell, Cecelia Scogin, Beverly Bryant, Margaret Allen, Anne McDuffie, Betty Owens, Ramsey Buice, Jacqueline Walden, Barbara Bettis and Mrs. Gilbert. Mrs. P. M. Gowder was the accompanist. Mrs. Edwin Gleen Gilbert present

gram. Mrs. Elyea Carswell, soprano, sang a group of songs, including "Gondola" Clark; "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning, and "Sundown," Woodman. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. played the piano accompaniments. Little Beverly Dobbs, harpist, was also featured on the program, playing as harp solos "Lullaby," by Rogers; "Miss Margie," Griffith, and "The Last Rose of Summer."

American Composers.

The Society for the Publication of American Music, A. Walter Kramer, president, has chosen for publication this year Quincy Porter's "Third String Quartet" and LeRoy J. Robertson's "Piano Quintet in A Minor."

Both composers are native Americans, Mr. Porter born in New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Robertson in Fountain Green, Utah, and both are college professors.

Mr. Porter is well known to concert-goers, his works having been played by many major chamber music organizations. He has to his credit a symphony for orchestra; two sonatas for violin and piano (one of them published by the Society for the Publication of American Music); a piano guintet; a clarinet

as harp solos "Lullaby," by Rogers, "Miss Margie," Griffith, and "The Legacy of a Perfect Love." Musical features of the program will be provided by Mrs. Elya Carwell, contract, and he provided by Mrs. John B. Felder.

Mrs. Armand Carroll, director of the Bell-Carroll Piano school, and her sented pupils of the junior department in recital Friday night at Mrs. John B. Felder.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church on "The Legacy of a Perfect Love." Musical features of the program will be provided by Mrs. Elya Carwell, contractor of the Bell-Carroll Piano school, and her sented pupils of the junior department in recital Friday night at Mrs.

Carroll's home on The Prado. Those playing were Fred Bell, Barbara Burpitt, Edith Bell, Jane McCowen, Anne Berckhardt, Louise Benjamin, Laura Leigh Richardson, Brooksie Baker, Olive Gleenn, Loretta Rauschenberg, Ophelia Bell, Frances Felder, Mildred Waters, Kathleen Huck, Mary Katherine Glenn and Marie Waters.

Dance Recital.

Evelyn Donehoo Chambers presentthe Publicatio

sonata; a piano quintet; a clarinet quintet; a suite for viola alone; inci-dental music for "Sweeney Agonistes," by T. S. Eliot, and Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," a number of

songs, and five string quartets. The last of these was commissioned last summer by the League of Composers. Mr. Porter's third string quartet was written in Paris between February and December of 1930 and is dedicated to his friend, Maurice Hewitt. It was first performed in Paris in February, 1931, and later at the Bad Homburg festival of American music in July of the same year, and has been heard in this country at the Library of Congress festival in April, 1935. It was recently released by the Columbia Phonograph Company, performed by the Gordon string quartet. Mr. Porter studied with Horatio Parker, Vincent d'Indy and Ernest Bloch, and held a Guggenheim fellowship for two years. He is at present professor of music at Vassar College. Mr. Robertson's name is a new one in the field. The society's board found his quintet of great worth. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, where he had a scholarship under Frederick Converse in counterpoint, and George W. Chadwick in instrumentation and composition. He also studied with Ernest Bloch. In Berlin he worked with Dr. Hugo Leitchtentritt in composition and musicology. His Quintet in A Minor for piano and strings, is better—it has words you can sing The words were written by Billy's brother, Lawrence, and here they Wooden guns point to the sky, Wooden swords that touch

ground,
While fair ladies dance around.
Paper helmets, steps so bold,
They seem brave to behold,
As to war they march at play
To protect their ladies bright and

Shouts of laughter, bits of song.
They jump and skip as they go
along."

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Baptist Revival Singer Was Nationally Known for Religious Work.

with Dr. Hugo Leitchtentritt in composition and musicology. His Quintet
in A Minor for piano and strings,
which is to be published by the society, received five out of six votes
in the preliminary examination by the
judges, and in the final auditions was
chosen unanimously. Mr. Robertson
is at present professor of music at
Brigham Young University. The Rev. J. T. Williams, one of the most prominent Baptist revival singers in the United States for nearly 30 years until his retirement several years ago, died yesterday at his residence, 404 North Chaney street, East Point.

Brigham Young University.

Studies in New York.

Janna MacMillan, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, who won such recognition of her histrionic talents in her portrayal of the role of Cinderella in the play "Stranger Princess," given last week by the Children's theater, has further merited attention by receiving the opportunity to study for several weeks at a well-known dramatic school in New York city. She left Friday for New York, accompanied by her mother.

Students' Recital.

Mrs. R. L. Stocks will present a group of piano students in recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Those playing will be Charles Whaley, Elizabeth Patrick, Nona Richards, Betty Jane Hurst, Harold Garrard, Charles Cruze, Meredith Stewart. Sylvia Kentyland.

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Organ Guild Convention.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

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Organ Guild Convention.

The official program of the fifteenth general convention of the American Guild of Organists, which will be held in Pittsburgh from June 22 through 26, reached my desk yesterday, and it is truly a powerful temptation to one to make one's plans to attend the convention. A number of the city's organists have planned to attend this convention. The program is of most attractive make-up, with a bright red cover, and many pictures of Pittsburgh's churches and art centers forming part of the contents. But the greatest fascination is the promise of the marvelous recitals that its listings Councilman Howard Haire left last night for Jacksonville to attend the funeral of his step-brother, the Rev. R. S. Blanton, who died yesterday in Quincy, Fla.

Rev. Roy J. Donaldson, state evangelist for the Methodist Protestant church, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning and at 8 o'clock tonight at the Center Hill Methodist Protestant

ing part of the contents. But the greatest fascination is the promise of the marvelous recitals that its listings give. There will be featured uch outstanding concerts as that by the String Symphonic Ensemble, Oscar del Bianco, conductor; the Y. M. and W. H. A. Choral Society, Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, reader, and Dr. Harvey Gaul, conductor; the Mendelssohn choir of Pittsburgh, Ernest Lunt, conductor; the Madrigal choir from the Carnegie Institute of Tech-Negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists attending the dental section of the University of Georgia school of medicine, at Augusta, beginning Monday morning and lasting for two weeks, will attend clinics and lectures by eight members of the faculty of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. Papers will be read by Drs. T. H. Mizell. E. L. Banks, Alfred Enloe, E. L. Brown, H. J. Harpole, R. L. Dement and H. D. Jaynes. from the Carnegie Institute of Technolors and the Allegheny Singers.
Among America's foremost organists to be presented in recitals at the convention are Dr. Marshall Bidwell, Greenhouse Allt, Dr. Francis W. Snow, Albert Riemenschneider, Ethel Sleeper Brett. Edgar Bowman, Claude Murphree and Winslow Cheney.

Musical Program.
The North Side Library Association, of which Mrs. Paul Yopp is president, held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. Nelson, on Piedmont road, presenting a musical pro-

from the Carnegie Institute of Tech-

mont road, presenting a musical pro-gram. Mrs. Elyea Carswell, soprano,

At College Park.

briga, Mary Arta Henry, Paula Bretz, Kerrigan O'Neill, Anne Dent, Louise Sisson, Harriet Rogers, Kellie O'Neill, Sue Bretz, Anne Cook, Frances Fos-ter, Leila Truitt, Nell Fulghum, Mar-

day night at Habersham hall, with
the following presenting the program:
Julia Leonard, Betty Kennedy, Anne
Betts, Frances Townley, Margaret
Murrah, Lucy Barnett, Maureen
Giese, Betty Ballentine, Mary Byrd
Murrah, Dorothy Huie, Jean Bigham,
Era Spejnse, Janice Langston and
John West.

"Tiny Soldiers." Billy Munn's latest composition, a Georgia's political situation will be discussed by G. Everett Millican at the regular meeting of the West End Business Men's Association tomorrow night at 7:45 p. m., at 556 Lee street, S. W. This will be the last meeting of the summer. of the summer.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak this morning during the Druid Hills hour over radio station WGST at 9:15 o'clock on "The Legacy of a Perfect Love" Musical features at the legacy of a Perfect Love." Love."

Evelyn Donehoo Chambers presented her annual recital by pupils from her school of dancing last Thursday night in Druid Hills High school au-

Federal penitentiary population at the May 15 census was 3,081, according to "Good Words," monthly publication of the Atlanta prison. During the month preceding that date, 322 prisoners were admitted, transferred or returned to the prison and 159 were released. Four Indians are now at the prison, five Mexicans, 601 negroes and the remainder white men. Ina Jolly presented her pupils in a piano recital Friday night at the Col-lege Park Woman's Club. Playing were Frances Nelson, Jeanne de No-

tomorrow night in Room 1214, Mort-gage Guarantee building. Reduction of gasoline tax will be discussed at the meeting, led by Neil Printup, secretary of the Georgia Petroleum Association.

Tammany, political organization with headquarters at 406 Whitehall street, will initiate a class of can-didates at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Tarleton Collier will speak following so attractive and possesses such a catchy marching tune that I am sure that it will go right after the heart of any very young pianist. And what

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at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the following places, according to announcement by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school.

Second installment payments on income taxes will be due by midnight tomorrow, was the warning yesterday from B. Frank Boyce Jr., assistant internal revenue tax collector for Georgia. A similar warning came from Comptroller General G. B. Carreker, who handles state income taxes. Penalties are assessed on late payments.

Rev. W. W. Riner, pastor of Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church, will conduct services at the church at 11 o'clock this morning and at 8 o'clock tonight.

Harralson family will hold a re-union tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudson, 401 Oakland street, Decatur. The gathering last year was attended by members of the family from nine states and an equal representation is expected this year. Governor Talmadge is scheduled to

attend an all-day singing and "chick-en on the ground" (Oher today at Commerce, near Gaines ille. State Health Department yesterday announced five Savannah girls passed the last state nursing examination held here May 12-13. They are Ann Elizabeth Hogan, Dorothy Lucken, Mary Margaret Powers, Betty Lee Stephens and Frances Mary Wilkins.

will begin the second week of a drive today to raise \$300,000 for develop-ment of Columbia Seminary. Special appeals will be made from the pulpits ment of Columbia Seminary. Special appeals will be made from the pulpits and a half-hour broadcast program at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon will feature talks by Dr. J. Sprole Lyon Scott Candler and Philip Weltner.

The annual convention of the Geor-gia State Medical Association of Ne-

DECISION ON COURSE

Idahoan To Watch Activities of Governor; Peace Gestures Reported Made.

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- (AP)-A "breathing spell" to delay for several weeks Senator William E. Borah's answer to whether he will attack, sup-port or be indifferent to the presidenport or be indifferent to the presiden-tial candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon was forecast today by friends. This will permit the Idahoan, the enigma of the political campaign, to watch the activities of the Kansas

Governor for a while, to give more mature consideration to the platform issues on which they hold antithetical issues on which they hold antithetical views, and to talk over the situation with advisers back home.

Friends of the presidential nominee hope time, which frequently heals political as well as physical wounds, will bring the Idahoan into the Landon camp although he refused to support Herbert Hower for reselection

port Herbert Hoover for re-election four years ago.

Decision Later.

No decision was expected until afterf Landon's speech when he is notified formally of his selection to head the republican forces ir the 1936 hostilities. It may be delayed longer.

matic activities which the Landonites hope will produce harmonous results. Several telephone calls have been made from Cleveland to Washington made from Cleveland to Washington during the last two days and some outstanding republicans friendly to both Landon and Borah personally, are slated to act as ambassadors of goodwill in coming days.

No Direct Attacks.

While Borah, alone among those who went down to defeat to the tune of "O Susannah," has failed to pledge his support to the Kansas Governor, he has made no direct attacks on him.

"Mental and Spiritual Healing" will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Federal penitentiary population at the May 15 census was 3,031, according to "Good Words," monthly publication of the Atlanta prison. During the month preceding that date, 322 prisoners were admitted, transferred or replank on international affairs. which

ter, Leila Truitt, Nell Fulghum, Margaret Dorsey, Billy Powers, Charlotte Escott, Henry Nevin Bretz, Mildred Flowers, Nell Foster, Margaret Fulghum and Elizabeth Truitt.

Mrs. S. M. Hastings presented an informal piano recital last Wednesday night at Habersham hall, with the following presenting the program:

Julia Leonard, Betty K.

Lions Club of Atlanta will meet at lancheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel. The speaker will be W. L. Stanley, railroad executive, who will speak on "Railroads and approved it he wished to remain "regular." With that in mind, he is understood to have telephoned William Allen White, his committee spokesman, to have the declaration against the court eliminated.

Men of Justice will

A committee member from South Dakota made the motion, but Borah's spokesman, Thomas, made such vigorous objection that it was kept in by an overwhelming vote. The only compromise was the elimination of Borah's phrase designating the court as "the creature" of the League of Nations.

Borah also wrote the monopoly plank adopted drawing on the 1912 democratic anti-trust plank, but two paragraphs making specific mentions. paragraphs making specific mention of monopoly phases were eliminated.

Landon's friends are understood to have assured Borah they would support legislation to make "it impossible for private monopoly to exist.

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Borah did not submit a currency plank, but the plank adopted was given his approval.

Landon and Herbert Hoover made attempts to have a declaration for the gold standard included, but the committee rejected the idea by an overwhelming vote, partially at least in deference to Borah's views.

The Landon telegram to the convention advocating a return to the gold standard when it would not be harmful to economic interests was made

APTIST NAME BOWEN

Old, Mammals. NEW YORK, June 13 .- (AP)-An

expedition of the American Museum of Natural History left today for

of Natural History left today for Alaska, hoping there to beat back through the darkness of 60,000,000 years to find a long-sought gap in the evolution of mammal life.

The expedition, whose immediate destination is Vancouver, B. C., is headed by Dr. Erich Maren Schlaikjer, an instructor in geology and palaeontology at Brooklyn College, His associates are Louis Irving Jr., of New York city; David Bradley Cheek, of Harvard medical school, and John Wolback, of Boston.

For 200,000,000 years Alaska has been the bridge for periodic migra-

For 200,000,000 years Alaska has been the bridge for periodic migrations of mammals between the old and new worlds, Dr. Schlaikjer said before his departure, and while palaentological research has brought to light many fossils aiding in tracing the ancestry of every importan group of mammals, no veterbrae of animals of the cretaceous-pre-paleocene group have been found. "This leaves unfilled what is per-

have been found.

"This leaves unfilled what is perhaps the most important single gap in our knowledge of mammalian evolution," the scientist added, "for it was at the close of the Cretaceous (60,000,000 years ago), that mamm began their great development i many new lines which foreshadov an even greater diversification of the mammalia throughout the age of mam

ATLANTANS ADDRESS REALTORS' MEETING

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 13— Two hundred leading realtors attended the annual Southeastern regional convention of National Association of Real Estate Boards at Grove Park Inn today. Charles S. Wanless, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, declared that "a national housing stortage is feeing

Real Estate Boards, declared that: "a national housing shortage is facing us due to residential vacancies being rapidly absorbed."

T. P. Saffold, of Atlanta, executive vice-president of Georgia Tax-Payers' Association, spoke on "Georgia's Program for Tax Relief." Alvin B. Cates, of Atlanta, regional vice-president, National Mortgage Board, presided at a group finance meeting. Frank G. Owens, president of the Atlanta Mortgage Bankers' Association, and Flournoy Armour, of Columbus, president of Georgia Real Estate Association, also spoke.

tion, also spoke.

The convention ended tonight with The convention ended tonight with a banquet and address by Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Georgians attending the convention included William Joseph Kelly, George C. Blanchard, and R. L. Garrett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hemstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. Sherman. of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Winship, Ward Wight, and C. S. Whitner, of Atlanta.; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynes, Jr., of Savannah; and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McManus, of Macon.

MORTUARY

MISS AVALINE PARKS FOREST.
Funeral services for Miss Avaline Parks
Forest, who died Wednesday in a private
hospital at Detroit, Mich., will be held at
4 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon at the
Lithonia Methodist church, with the Revs.
Guy Pittman, of LaGrange, and Carl Stanley, of Lithonia, officiating. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.
Forest, of Detroit; an aunt, Miss Stella
Grogan, of LaGrange, and her grandparents, J. O. Forest and Mrs. W. T. Grogan,
of Lithonia. Burial will be in the Lithonia cemetery, with Brandon-Bond-Condon
in charge.

MRS. HORACE E. MARCY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Horace E.

Marcy, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Central Baptist church, with
the Rev. R. O. Huston officiating. Burial
will be in the Sandy Creek cemetery, near
Macon, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

JAMES M. FEAGANS.
Final rites for James M. Feagans, who died Thursday in a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the DeFoor Avenue Baptist church. with the Revs. W. S. Pruitt and O. M. Eliender officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

(COLORED.) GIBSON-Funeral of Mr. Fred Gib-

son will be held today at 11 o'clock from New Hope. Interment church-yard. Haugabrooks. COOK—The funeral of Mr. George Cook will be held today at 2 p. m. from Calvary Baptist church, Col-lege Park. R. C. Tompkins.

STOVALL—The funeral of Mrs. Liz-zie Stovall will be held from our chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. In-terment Lincoln. Murdaugh Bros.

Lucile Rivers and Mr. Roy Rivers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Morris today (Sunday) at 2.30 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. J. W. Davis officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bross. ers Bros.

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hollis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Johnnie Hollis today at 2 p. m. from Fountain Temple A. M. E. church, Peoplestown, Rev. E. C. Foley and Rev. H. C. Carlswell officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

RHODES — The remains of Mrs. Nancy Rhodes, of 210 Elizabeth street, Decatur, Ga., will be carried via motor Monday to Morgan county, near Madison, Ga., for funeral at 1 p. m. from Thankful Baptist church. The cortege will leave the residence at 9:30 a. m. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.

DORSEY—The friends and relatives of Deacon John Dorsey, Mrs. Frankie Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dorsey, Mrs. Ruby Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and family, Miss Lillie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey and family, Miss Emma Mays and Mrs. Lizzie Peeke and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Deacon John Dorsey Monday, June 15, at 2 o'clock at McDaniel Street Baptist church. Rev. Huell J. Jackson officiating. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Traffic Convictions In Recorder's Court

As Listed in Police Records of As Listed in Police Records of Saturday, June 13, 1936.

Drunk and Reckless Driving.
W. Owens, 393 Washington street.
A. C. Camp, Noxapater, Miss.
H. A. Meyer, 460 McAfee street.
John Aaron, 624 Capitol avenue.
C. S. Humphries, 1268 Avon avenue.
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C. S. Humphries, 1268 Avon avenue.

Charlie Benton, R. F. D. 3. S. B. Ham, 606 First National P. W. McWhorter, 1197 Avon ave

Illegal Parking.

R. W. Gregg. 1503 Peachtree street.
Reckless Driving.
Marloy Robinson, 522 Grant street.
Committed from recorder's court criminal court of Atlanta under charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated: J. H. West, Col-

lege Park.

\$1,000.000 FOR RUM FIGHT. TULSA, Okla., June 13.—(UP)— The Women's Christian Temperance Union adopted a revolutionary plan today to raise \$1,000,000 toward the Willard Centenary program for tem-perance education.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PHILLIPS—Died, Mr. Marion T. Phillips Jr., of 127 Hurt street, N. E., June 13, 1936. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Phillips Sr., Petersburg, Va.; sister, Mrs. Mildred Buell; brothers, Mr. L. A. Phillips and Mr. William Phillips all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Son.

AWTREY—Mr. Bernard Awtrey died in Marietta, Ga., Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Awtrey, of Marietta; five sons, Lieutenant Commander R. K. Awtrey, U. S. N., Charleston, S. C.; Mr. B. S. Awtrey, of Atlanta; Mr. M. E. Awtrey, Mr. W. B. Awtrey and Mr. Palmer H. Awtrey, of Marietta; two brothers, Mr. John Awtrey, of Marietta; Mr. Orlando Awtrey, of Acworth, Ga., and one sister. Mrs. Ida Wedgeworth, of Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Albert M. Dobbins, of Marietta.

bins, of Marietta.

FOREST—The friends and relatives of Miss Ovaline Parks Forest, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Forest, Mr. J. O. Forest, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Stella Grogan, Lagrange, Ga.; Mrs. W. T. Grogan, Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ovaline Parks Forest this (Sunday) afternoon, June 14, 1936, at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Lithonia Methodist chuech. Rev. Carl Stanley and Rev. Guy Pittman will officiate. Interment Lithonia cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Grogan in Lithonia, Ga.: Mr. Sam V. Mason, Mr. Everett Bagley, Mr. Mutha Spruell, Mr. Walter Domingos, Mr. Ray White and Mr. Edgar Joe Tucker. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E. Peachtree, N. E.

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SUTTLES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. N. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. George, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson, Hialeah, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Suttles, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Couch, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Mollie Wright, Messrs. W. M., R. L. and Joe Wright, Jonesboro, Ga; Mr. Tom Wright, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. N. Suttles this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Williams Chapel church, Morrow, Ga. Rev. W. W. Watkins and Rev. C. E. Allen will officiate. Interment in Jonesboro cemetery. The following will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence of Mr. E. T. George, Morrow, Ga., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Ted Wright, Mr. George Wright, Mr. Olin Wright, Dr. E. S. Wright, Mr. Byron Willingham, Mr. Cheney Burks, Mr. A. L. Clark, Mr. Edd Cowan. G. P. McMullen in charge. Cowan. G. P. McMullen in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILLIAMS—Rev. J. T. Williams, of 404 North Chaney street, Eas Point, Ga., passed away Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, 3 sons, Mr J. T., Mr. J. C., and Mr. Leonard Williams; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Huff and Mrs. W. H. McMullenmother, Mrs. Nannie Williams, and one brother, Mr. J. W. Williams Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

McKELVEY—Mr. J. R. McKelvey passed away at his residence in Lawrenceville, Ga., Friday. He is survived by six sons, Messrs. Ed ward, Albert, Robert, Walter. Ear and Charlie McKelvey: three daugh ters, Miss Alice McKelvey. Mrs Robert McDonald and Mrs. Walter Webb; one brother, Mr. Baxter McKelvey. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, Jun 14, 1936, at 3 o'clock, eastern stand ard time, from the First Baptis Church of Lawrenceville. Rev. J. L. Henderson and Rev. E. B. Collins will officiate. Interment Shao owlawn cemetery. F. Q. Sammon.

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BAILEY—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey Sr. of Dacula, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bailey and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey Jr. and family, of Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey and family, of Dacula Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baile and family of Dacula, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey, of Auburn, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Murphy, o Plant City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tanner and family, and Mrs. G. L. Tanner and family all of Dacula, Ga., are invited tattend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. Bailey Sr., from Union Grove Bagtist church, near Auburn, Ga., th (Sunday) afternoon, June 14, 1936 at 2 o'clock, eastern standard tim Rev. S. A. Dailey and Rev. Oti McNeel will officiate. F. Q. Sammon.

BROWNE—The friends and relative of Mrs. Gouedyloch Saffold Brown Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erwin, Davis son. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. I Bedinger, Alameda, Cal.; Mrs. R becca Sleister, Mr. and Mrs. Man B. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. W. G Browne, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. an Mrs. McHenry Browne, Pittsburg Pa.; Mrs. Rebecca L. Nesbitt an the grandchildren are invited to a tend the funeral of Mrs. Gouedylog Saffold Browne, this (Sunday) afte moon, June 14, 1936, at 3:30 o'cloc at Spring Hill. Rev. Charles Smit and Rev. E. T. Wilson will officiate. Interment, West View cenetery. The following gentlemen wis serve as pallbearers and please me at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'cloci Mr. E. A. Brooks, Mr. Stewart Jones, Mr. A. S. Robison, Mr. J. Cole, Mr. J. A. Carter and M. A. G. Conoley. H. M. Patterse & Son.

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FEAGANS—The friends and rel tives of Mr. James M. Feagan Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Geagans, Mr. R. C. Feagan Miss Mollie Feagans, Dacula, Geagans, Eloise Chatman, Miss Ru Powell, Mr. Carl Powell, Mr. All. Powell, Mr. C. R. Powell Jr., Mi Juanita Powell, Virginia Feagan James Feagans Jr., Robert Ea Feagans, Sara Feagans, Euge Turner, Betty Jo Turner, Jam Chatman and William Chatman a invited to attend the funeral of M James M. Feagans this (Sunda afternoon, June 14, 1936, at o'clock, at the DeFoor Avenue Bs tist'church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt a Rev. O. M. Ellinburg will officia Interment, Magnolia Semetery. T following gentlemen will servepallbearers and please meet at tresidence, 12 Davis circle, N. W., 1:30 o'clock: Mr. H. A. McGow Mr. Henry Bossart, Mr. Virgil Croder, Mr. Emmett Thompson, M. John Thompson, Mr. Coney Collin Mr. Ernest Hicks and Mr. Fra Henry. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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LEWIS—Funeral services for M Roy Lewis, of 269 Green stre-will be held Wednesday, June 1 at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel. I terment Lincoln cemetery. Ha

HENRY—The remains of Mr. Conell Henry, of the rear 636 Pullia street, were sent to Abbeville, S. last night for funeral and integent. Hanley Co.

HILL—The remains of Mr. Andre Hill, of 631 Irwin street, will carried via motor this morning Twiggs county for funeral for Hopewell church at 11 a. m. I terment Hopewell cemetery. Hs ley Co.

SMITH—The friends and relativ of Mr. Sanford Smith, of 1128 Ho drive, S. W., are invited to atte his funeral tomorrow (Monday) 1 p. m. from New Springfield Ba tist church. Rev. T. E. Weems w officiate. Interment in Fairbus Ga. Hanley Co.

DAVIS—The friends and relatives Master Arthur (Sonny) Davis a invited to attend his funeral tod at 2 o'clock p. m. from his residen 106 Jackson street, S. E., Rev. W. Walker officiating. Interme South View cemetery. Chandle James C., in charge.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear daughter, I ankle Smith Hawkins, who left us MRS. EMMA B. SMITH, Mother

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends ir kindness and sympathetic serv wn during the recent illness and de. Mr. Jesse Plason, and especially Bros. for their efficient service, MRS. DORA PINSON, wife.
MRS. MAUD KENDELL, Daughter

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends their expressions of kindness and sympa shown as during the recent illness and reavement of our beloved wife and moth Mrs. R. C. Sims. Especially do we th Ivey Bros. for their efficient service. MR. R. C. SIMS. MR. AND MRS. D. L. GRAY. MISS OZEL FRYER.

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MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Morris, of 519 Mitch ell street; Mrs. Louise Seldon, Miss

CHEEKS—The funeral of Mr. Ben Cheeks will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Roopville, Ga. Rev. N. D. Dunson officiating. Inter-ment churchyard. Sellers Bros., of

ful to economic interests was made public after the platform had been adopted and Borah was en route to

BAPTIST NAME BOWEN
RIDGECREST, N. C., June 13.
Election of Dr. Claud B. Bowen, of
Louisville, Ky., as educational secretary for the foreign mission board,
and of Harold E. Ingraham as secretary of the department of Sunday
school administration of the Southern
Baptist convention was anounced today at the church's summer assembly
ground here.

REID—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Reid are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie H. Reid today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at Red Oak Grove Baptist church in Gay, Ga. Cortege will leave our chapel at 9:30 a. m. Interment churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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OVERTON—Mr. Sims Overton Jr.

passed away at a local hospital June
13. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MARTIN—Master Charles Mart
passed June 13. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard. GREEN-Mr. Elbert Green passed away at his residence June 13. Fu-neral announced later. Cox Bros.

COLEMAN — Mrs. Lucy Coleman passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

SYPHO—Funeral services for Master Lorenzo Sypho, of 492 Gartrell street, S. E., will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from our chapel. Interment immediately afterwards in Lithonia, Ga. Hanley Co.

Mattie Washington, of 42 Yonge street, will be held today at Tem-ple, Ga. The cortege will leave our chapel at 11:30 a.m. Hanley Co. BARRETT—The funeral of Mr. Bon-ner Barrett, of 92 Pine street, N. W., will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lin-

WASHINGTON-The funeral of Miss

from our chapel. Interment coln cemetery. Hanley Co. LOLLIS—Funeral services of Mr.
Dillard Lollis, of near Smyrna, Ga.,
will be held today at 2 p. m. from
Mount Zion Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co. of Marietta.

HARRIS-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Emmie J. Harris and family

Mrs. Emmie J. Harris and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emmie J. Harris today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Leval Hill Baptist church, Crawfordville, Ga., Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment churchyard. Cortege will leave from the residence at 8 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home. SMITH-The friends and relatives of Mr. Doyle Smith are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Poplar Hill A. M. E. church, Newton county, Georgia, Rev. E. H. Carey officiating. In-

terment churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence in Scott-dale, Ga., at 10 a. m. Sunday. Cox. ARMOUR—Relatives and friends of Master Eddie Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Tuggle, Mrs. Francis Heard, Mrs. Annie Fletcher, Mr. John Scott and family are invited to attend the funeral of Master Eddie Ar-mour today at 1 p. m. from Mosley the funeral of Master Eddie Armour today at 1 p. m. from Mosley Chapel Baptist church, Rutledge, Ga. Rev. Mathis will officiate. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave our parlors at 10 a. m. Henderson Fielder. Also do we thank I Bros. for their courteous service.

RIVERS—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Stafford Rivers, of 374 Thurmond street, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Stafford Rivers Monday, June 15, at 3:30 o'clock at Hood's Tabernacle Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Hood officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

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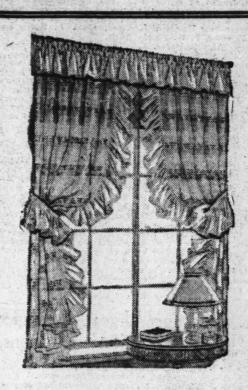
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zgerald Grandmothers Honored By Clubwomen at Recent Party Under the Fitzgerald Grandmothers Honored

Grandmother's Day was observed by the Fitzgerald Woman's Club at a recent party held at the American Legion home. Mesdames C. A. Holtzenforf, Clayton Jag and William in 1910 by Mrs. L. K. Farmer, of Lagrange, and Mrs. F. E. Keefer and the control of the fact that the custom originated mittees in making this an enjoyable social event.

Guests of honor were Mesdames L. N. Webb, M. Pridgon, T. W. Fletcher, M. J. Hester, Mary M. Lora, A. B. Davis, Mary A. Clark, E. Berry, V. L. Cone, A. Turner, Martha Anderson, E. M. Stone, Mary J. Drew, M. Gregory, Martha Lasseter, Masers, Harold Tatel, Hugh Lasseter and denon, E. M. Stone, Mary J. Drew, Marker Clark, C. L. Smille, Mary L. Clark, E. Berry, V. L. Cone, A. Turner, Martha Anderson, E. M. Stone, Mary J. Drew, M. Gregory, Martha Lasseter, Marker M. C. Chack, H. G. Powell, Fanny Hasty, Frank Clark, E. C. Fuscell, L. M. Thorston, L. W. Lavender, J. D. Humphreys, John T. Cass, J. E. Brooks, Dn. Paulk, J. E. T. C. Fuscell, L. M. Thorston, L. W. Lavender, J. D. Humphreys, John T. Cass, J. E. Brooks, Dn. Paulk, J. E. T. C. Fuscell, L. M. Thorston, L. W. Lavender, J. D. Humphreys, John M. G. C. Chatala, J. H. H. H. S. C. C. Fuscell, L. M. Thorston, L. W. H. Martin, L. C. Chatala, J. H. Hare, M. Martin, L. C. Chatala, J. H. Hare, M. M. Airlin, L. C. Chatala, J. H. Hare, M. M. Martin, L. C. Chatala, J. H. Hare, M. M. Martin, L. C. Chatala, J. H. Barles with one exception. Mrs. G. Pryor Sr., C. P. Sims, J. H. Hare, M. M. Martin, L. C. Chatala, J. H. Barl Holtzendorf kept the birthday eight at long of graduating program in this week here, Proper and School of the control of the cont

Mrs. Hugh Thompson. Mrs. F. D.
Garrard, Mrs. Jack Meadows and
Miss Sara Murchison, of Vidalia, were
among the out-of-town guests attending the recent tea given by the Millen
clubwomen in their new community
house. The first president of Millen
club who headed the receiving line is

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At July Club Institute in Athens, Ga.

In a message for today, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia Selection of Women's clubs, consistent of the University of Georgia Selection of Women's clubs, and the club institute to be held in Athens on July for the University of Georgia summer quarter, and for this fourteenth session womon from all many than the conversation is that at the institute as woman may play an active form and pleasure.

This period of management, and clubs this was first held in Athens of the University of Georgia summer before the things. We techniques for This period of management, and club ethics was first held in Athens in 1923 and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, out the state of the proper club and the proper clubs, and waste to have seen achange of lefeas and cross the proper club and the proper club and the proper club and the proper clubs and the limitation of the fourth of the control of the proper club and the proper clu

wo man less desirable as a housewire. W. J. Fielder responded with a positive "No."

Taking a serious view of the book, Nelson Shipp declared that the author did not mean the women who were making the world, but those who are unmaking it. T. Charlton Hudson came to the rescue of the women by stating his deep appreciation of their stolility. Following this feature, Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson gave a group of readings. Mrs. Murrah presided at a business meeting preceding the luncheon when reports were heard from officers and chairmen. Mrs. Frank Pavid was asked to serve as chairman of Americanism: Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert of Law Observance: Mrs. To Fletcher, Public Welfare, told of the success of Tag Day when \$400 was realized for "Better Babies." Mrs. Morlis Stein was appointed chairman of social service with especial attention given to the milk fund. Mrs. Evelyn McGehee outlined the yearly budget.

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ters of the Confederacy, announces the appointments to the executive board for the forthcoming two years as follows: Parliamentarian, Mrs. A. R. Colcord; curator. Mrs. James D. Carter; librarian, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord; assistant librarian, Mrs. J. N. Bateman; poet laureate; Mrs. Charles N. Davis; Alex Stephens' memorial, Mrs. Warren D. White; benevolence, Mrs. Claudia Wood; better moving pictures, Miss Waverly Huson; chaplain, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Sr.: Confederate portraits and flags, Mrs. Eva Corrigan; distinguished guests, Mrs. John B. Wilson; director Julia Jackson chapter, C. of C., Mrs. G. H. Faust; director Margaret A. Wilson C. of C., Mrs. M. Herzberg; Emily Hendree Park library, Mrs. C. B. Cauthen; essays and medals, Miss Kathleen Mitchell; gift scholarships, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd; Georgia Day and flags, Mrs. Bun Wylie; grounds, Mrs. S. P. Booth; Helen Plane Loan Fund, Mrs. B. F. Waller; house, Mrs. Alva Kiser; hospitality, Mrs. E. E. Terry; Hospital 48, Mrs. J. B. Phillips; Jefferson Davis highway, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon; marking Confederate soldiers' graves, Mrs. J. H. Drewry; marking historic spots, Mrs. W. P. Dunn; membership, Mrs. John Hancock; memorials to chapter members. Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum; memorial wreaths for veterans, Miss Annie Maude Mitchell; Mildred Rutherford historical fund, Mrs. Berta Johnson; Norman V. Randolph relief fund, Mrs. A. J. Canada; pianist, Mrs. C. E. Barber; radio, Mrs. James R. Thornton; Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael; resolutions, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael; resolutions, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael; resolutions, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins; scholarship, Miss Rose Moran; Soldiers' Home, Mrs. J. L. Dennis; southern history in schools and colleges, Miss Hannah Bowden; southern magazines, Mrs. J. B. Anchors; Stratford, Mrs. V. O. Rankin; textbooks, Mrs. Cola Spears; War Between the States, Mrs. W. A. Livingston; Winnie Davis hall, Mrs. W. R. Bean.

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Miss Talley Weds William L. Aines Jr.

ATHENS, Ga., June 16.—Ane marriage of Miss Sarah Roverds Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Talley, of Villa Rica, to William Edward Hines Jr., son of Mrs. Bessie Cason Hines and the late Wilnam Edward Hines, of Athens, was solemnized at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Thursday.

Mev. Fatner James E. King, paster of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Athens, performed the ceremony. The bride had as her only attenu-

The bride had as her only attenuant Mrs. Bessie Cason Hines, mother of the groom, Jack Proctor, of Athens, served as the groom's best man.

The bride wore a becoming tailored model of white crepe with saddle brown trimmings, with which she wore white accessories, Her Howers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony the brides parents entertained at preakfast to.

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Ars. rimes is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Since her graduation she has been director of nome economics in the Villa Kica High school.

Ar. Hines is a graduate of Villa Nova where he was avenuents in the line of the college for the

Nova, where he was prominently iden-tified with student activities. He is a civil engineer with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. C. L. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cason and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Talley, Mrs. Fae Hosey, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson, Lewis Talley, Villa Rica; Miss Grace Talley, Milledgeville, and Father Leo Frierson, pastor of St. Leo's church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Following a wedding trip through the east, the couple will reside on Dallas road in Villa Rica.

Miss McCamy Weds

Rev. R. F. Crawley.

DALTON, Ga., June 13.—A marriage marked by wide social importance was that of Miss Berrien McCamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McCamy, to Rev. Richard Franklin Crawley, of Atlanta, which was solemnized impressively Sunday at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on South Thornton avenue. Rev. W. G. Crawley, father of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of the families.

The bride-wore a mist gray suit of diagonal fabric material. A blue chiffon blouse completed the ensemble and she wore shoes in harmonizing shades. Her accessories were of navy blue, and her shoulder spray was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Crawley left for a short wedding trip through North Carolina. They will reside at Emory University, in Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding

reside at Emory University, in Atlanta.
Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Crawley. Poe Crawley, Miss Mary Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Felker and Steven Felker Jr., and Robert Felker, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawley, of Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. Will Townley, of Chattanooga, and T. SMcCamy Jr., of Summerville.

Agnes Scott Alumnae.

The members of the Atlanta Agnet Scott Club will be entertained Tues day afternoon by Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, assisted by her group, at the home of her mother, Mrs. James L. Mayson, on Fifteenth street.

The program will feature Felix DeGolian in a talk on "The Polish Corridor" and the election of officers will take place.

Rev. R. F. Crawley.



Mrs. Leon McIntyre

Mrs. Cecil R. Stockard



Mrs. Edwin Lee Harling Jr.

Mrs. Otto Wilson Ivie

Mrs. Marshall is the former Miss Gladys Parker Burns, of Macon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox Burns, her marriage to Mr. Marshall having taken place on May 2. Mrs. Reeves was before her marriage on June 2 Miss Edith Pearce McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. McCoy. Mrs. McIntyre, now of Washington, D. C., is the former Miss Evelyn Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cowan, of Decatur, and her marriage took place May 30. Mrs. Stockard is the former Miss Betty Hicks, of Spartanburg, S. C., whose marriage took place on June 22, 1935, in Walhalla, S. C. Mrs. Harling is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calhoun Huston, and her marriage took place on May 16. Mrs. Ivie was before her recent marriage Miss Anne Bowdoin, daughter of Mrs. John E. Bowdoin, of Summerville. Photographs of Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. McIntyre by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Reeves by Neblett; Mrs. Stockard by the Misses Mead; Mrs. Harling by Stanley studio, and Mrs. Ivie by Elliott's.

Ellijay Club Holds Meeting in Building.

May meeting of the Ellijay Wom-

May meeting of the Ellijay Woman's Club was held at the clubhcises with Mesdames O. J. Peavy, E. J. Chastain and Harley Dunn as hosticesses. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Grady Chastain.

A message from the new president of the Georgia Federation, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, to Georgia clubwomen was read by the secretary, Mrs. Q. E. Bell. Reports were made by Mesdames E. T. Hudson, H. W. Hampton and D. C. Hamrick, who were delegates pro tem. to the state club convention in Augusta. Mrs. E. T. Hudson was in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Arthur was hostess

Mrs. C. E. Bell Jr. gave the following poems of Edgar Guest: "She Powders Her Nose," "The Cookie Jar." "Home." "My Creed." Visitors was welcomed as a new member and were Mrs. W. F. Rogers, from Nash-Miss Doris Steed, of Eton, as a visity

ville, Tenn., and Miss Baker, of Atlanta.

Rockmart Club.

Katherine tor. A floral contest was enjoyed, with Mesdames Joe Chastain and Mrs. Julian Keith being winners. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jack Waters.

Meetings

Masonic temple. Lee street, Oakland city.
Reports of grand chapter will be madeand talks will be given on the life of
Mrs. Donna Lawhon, worthy grand marten,
1933-34. Mrs. Lawhon was the only grand
worthy marton who passed away during
her term of office. Oakland City Chapter was the first Mrs. Lawhon visited after
she was installed as worthy grand matree.

labor conditions are in Italy; the na-ture of the de facto labor organiza-tions and the opposition that they finally met. The author gives abun-dant statistical proof that the scale of living in Italy has dropped more drastically than elsewhere; that the people living under the shadow of the fascist ax are deprived of all civil and democratic liberties. And that all the information about conditions in Italy praising the system, is nothin Italy praising the system, is noth-ing else than insidious propaganda work carried on internally as well as

Mr. Salvemini attacks the manifestation of the same force that in Italy is known as fascism and in Germany as nazism. He attacks the problem somewhat differently than the author of "The Brown Network," who concentrated his attention on showing the international implications of the Hitinternational implications of the Hiter regime. Mr. Salvemini builds his indictment against the Mussolini or-ganization by analyzing the institu-tions that the fascist party fights and the institutions that they uphold.

Mr. Salvemini has presented his case against the fascist "coporative state." He has done so clearly and has proven his arguments . . Therefore the book is a good one.

—ARNOLD S. KAYE.

Biographical.

LAWRENCE, THE ARASIAN KNIGHT, by Harry Irving Shum-way, L. C. Page & Company, Bos-ton. 330 pp. \$1.75.

Thomas Edward Lawrence, the one Thomas Edward Lawrence, the one man most responsible for writing the modern history of Arabia, is laid bare by Shumway in an interesting chronicle of Lawrence's life. The biography deals with the legendary Lawrence from the time he first became interested in life and the activities about him until his fatal motorcycle accident, which sent him to his fathers.

which sent him to his fathers.
Although the book holds the interest of the reader, it is considerably tame beside Lawrence's own writings of his desert campaigns during which

JOHNNY Q. PUBLIC, SPEAKS, by Boake Carter. Dodge Publishing Co., New York. 278 pp. \$2.

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Katharine Carasso has written good poetry in this book, "The Candle Burns." May it be her lof, with such an auspicious beginning to fulfill her promise than that last-named famed child poet did in her first "mature" volume of verse.

Horace once said "Neither men, nor Gods, nor booksellers would put up with middling poets." Evidently Horace is wrong for we are doing

that each day.

—C. RICHARD LANMAN.

Literary Merit.

TOMORROW TO FRESH FIELDS. By Mary Master Needham. 367 pp. New York. Horizon House. \$2.75.

The reaping would be glorious, honor vindicated, war forever ended. People would be free because the war that was to be fought would give birth to a never-dying peace. Such was Marv Master Needbam's attitude at the beginning of the war. In 1918, bewildered and indignant, she turned to say: All were betrayed; All died in vain!

"Tomorrow to Fresh Fields" is the story of the imprint that the years which could produce such a change in a single person, left on the world. As the wife of a journalist and later in government work in France, Mrs. Needham was privileged to see behind the intricate machinery of war. She has told her personal story, not to single herself out for sympathy, but to cite in one specific instance the suffering endured by the families of 17,000,000 men killed in the last war.

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cere observatinos make a vital appeal for world peace. A large part of her book is not pleasant reading. There are children who have forgotten how to play; a German boy who could have been no man's enemy, lying dead; desolate villages; grasping andaxonisidesolate villages: grasping andaxquisi-tive people. Such sordidness is introduced in a frantic protest against those forces in life today that might trend to bring on another war. The author, of course, cannot hope to convince every reader, or find ready agreement to her fervent conclusions. agreement to her fervent conclusions. But so intense is the emotional appeal of the book, and so honestly is each page drawn and conceived, that Horizon House answers the promise, with its first publication at least, for "concentration on books possessing social significance as well as literary merit".

M. B. BREITENBUCHER.

Mystery Story.

THE ROSE OF DEATH, by Walter Masterman. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York, 283 pp. \$2. To the readers of the better type

of mystery stories Walter Masterman needs no introduction. This latest book by the same author is by far the best of the many good ones that he has written.

At approximately half-past 1 of a chilly December morning, a man drops dead at the feet of a London "bobby," one of his hands has been sheared off at the wrist and in the lapel of his dinner jacket is a strange white rose—a rose with a long black thorn and two leaves that grow exactly opposite each other. A very strange and peculiar blossom, There is in existence a certain amateur crime club who jump at the opportunity to unravel jump at the opportunity to unravel what appears to be a very baffling situation, never dreaming of the con-sequences and the perils involved. To them it was but a lark, but to Sir Arthur Sinclair, celebrated Scot-land Yard operative. it was the sig-nal that a desperate criminal had again attack

nal that a desperate criminal had again struck.

The methods and technique employed by this famous detective in solving the series of murders that follow, and the bringing to justice of the responsible party is very satisfying to the reader, who at all times has the facts before he or she and is not left out on a limb when the final solution is brought forth.

"The Rose of Death" can be recommended as a really fine mystery story by a competent writer.

mended as a ready by a competent writer. OLIN SNEED.

The Modern Library has recently The Modern Library has recently added to its numerous editions with these two novels by Anthony Trollope, famed English author of the middle eighteenth century. "Barchester Towers" and "The Warden" are probably Trollope's most famous works and the Modern Library has done an excellent bit of work in the reprintant of them. There is an introduction ing of them. There is an introduc-tion by A. Edward Newton, founder of the Trollope Society, which super-vised this edition. Anyone desiring to know the works

of the early English authors and nov-elists might do well to have a copy of this book in his library.

—C. R. LANMAN.

ate that imperishable thing—Beauty.

—M. C. H.

Anti-Climatic.

THE SIMPLETON OF THE UNEXPECTED ISLES, THE SIX OF CALAIS, AND THE MILLIONAIRESS. Three plays by Bernard Shaw. 210 pp. New York. Dodd, Mead & Company. \$2.50.

The plays should be written for the stage, not the reading room. Their supreme test is not how they sound in the privacy of a comfortable chair at home, but how they come off in the theater itself. Mr. Shaw realizes its ins and says so. He writes primarily for the stage and the actors, and yet some of his plays, like "Man and Superman," "Saint Joan" and "Arms and the Man," are as readable as they are the stage and the actors, and yet some of his plays, like "Man and Superman," "Saint Joan" and "Arms and the Man," are as readable as they are the stage and the actors, and yet some of his plays, like "Man and Superman," "Saint Joan" and "Arms and the Man," are as readable as they are the stage and the actors and yet some of his plays, like "Man and Superman," "Saint Joan" and "Arms and the Man," are as readable as they are the stage and the actors and yet another novelist to add to the world.—M. L.

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Although Miss Eabson has not been adult.

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themselves, it fails to tell very much about the art they promulgated. Mr. Bulliet mentions the terms Modernism, Surrealism, Pointillism, Impressionism and others, but does not explain them fully. In studying the reproductions following the text, the layman will surely say to himself: "Is that art? If it is, the artists were lunatics."



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Nation's Voters Oppose Limiting Presidency to One 6-Year Term

Executive May Deserve Return to White House, Majority Says, 74 to 26

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The old-fashioned American system of electing a president every four years is still the best way in the world, the American voter says today, when offered the alternative of a six-year term

The republican national convention has already considered a six-year term plank. The democrats have dallied with the idea, off and on since 1912. But the average American, in a nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, reveals himself either anathetic of hostile.

This is the question the Institute asked: "Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of the United States to one six-year term with no re-election?" "Yes," answered 26% of the voters in the poll.

"No," said the other 74%.

Since every institute poll must reflect the voting strength of the country, apportioned properly among 1932 democrats, republicans, and others, as well as exact quotas from the 48 states, today's result is comparable to a national election on a small scale,

If the ordinary electorate of nearly 40 millions had gone to the polls on the six-year term issue, the result would have been within a percent or two of the result obtained by the Institute.

In 1940-or possibly even in 1936-the voters may actually have a chance to vote officially on the six-year term because of the campaign of publicists like David Lawrence to put a six-year term plank in the party

Sponsors of the plan paint a chaotic picture of the present four-year

For the first two years of the term, they say, the President wrestles with the job of being President. He undertakes a "program." But midway In his term it becomes time to steer toward re-election, and every part of the "program" has to be adjusted to that great reality, Election Business gets the jitters, these critics say, and the Jitters upset

business for a full 12 months in every four years.

Under a six-year term, the President presumably would be able to e more time to administration and less to the job of being re-elected. But ballots from a cross section of American voters raise three persistent refrains of disagreement

1. "The four-year term is in the constitution, and I don't see any reason for changing it. The four-year term is more democratic."
"Six years is too short for a good President, and it's too long for a

Major Party Voters

Virtually Agree on Issue. It makes almost no difference in the result whether one conducts a poll on this question among republicans or among democrats. Today's poll shows how slight is the disagreement between these

Party Preference Democrat 26% Socialist 26

Voters are not only democrats, republicans or socialists; they are m and women, farmers and city people, rich and poor. The Institute prol for the opinions of these voters as social groups.

Every voter who receives an Institute ballot-whether it comes to h by mail or whether he is interviewed by a personal representative of t Institute in areas where mail ballots are inefficient—is asked to che items such as these:

—I live in a city (over 2,500 population)
—I live in a town (under 2,500 population) -I live on a farm

. My occupation is My age is My state is.

But when today's poll is tabulated on these bases, it is the farmernot the city dweller-who turns in the greater vote for the six-year term He is 30% in favor of the change, whereas the country is only 26% favor. Does this mean that the farmer is more anxious to do away wi the political pyrotechnics of frequent elections than the business man Whatever the answer, compare the vote from the following groups:

Six-Year Term YES NO Farmers 30% 70% 10 largest cities (average) 27 73 Women voters are 25% for the six-year term. Persons on relief a

23% in favor of it. Lowest vote of all comes from young persons—since 1932—who might have had to wait until 1938 to cast their fir vote if the six-year term were in effect. Their vote is 19% "yes," 81 Has the South Forgotten

Jefferson Davis?

On a gray February day in 1862 a man stood up in Richmond to l inaugurated President of the Confederate States of America. No southerner forgets lefferson Davis, of course, but perhaps many of them forget that the man who stood up was inaugurated for a six-year term, and that he would have been ineligible for re-election.

The six-year term vote in the "Confederate states" today is less than

the vote in most of the old "north." Six-Year Term Six-Year Term YES YES NO 73% 22% Mississippi 78% N. Carolina S. Carolina Louisiana 29 71 Tennessee Arkansas 20 70 80 Texas

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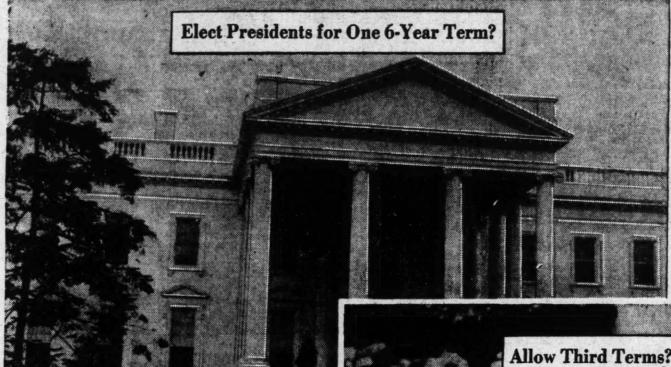
Republicans

78% Against Third Terms

The third term idea is far from acceptable to republicans, who vote against it by more than 3 to

Their vote, with that of a minority of democratic voters, would upset a President seeking a third

America Speaks on Terms for the Presidency



The presidency should continue to be a four-year term-not a six-year one—according to representative American voters in an Institute of Public Opinion poll.

Nation

Yes 26%

No 74%

Summary of Nation-Wide Poll

Question 1: Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of the United States to one six-year term with no re-election?

	() Yes	() No	
		Yes	No
	Total National Vote	. 26%	749
	Sectional Vote—		4
		Yes	No.
	New England States		77%
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im	West Central States		76
the	South		74
ck		28	72 73
	Party Vote-		
		Yes	No
	Democrats		74%
	Republicans Socialists	27	73
	Others		71
m. in	Question 2: Should a President b	e eligible f	or a third
ith	() Yes	() No	
m:		Yes	No
	Total National Vote	. 43%	57%
	Sectional Vote-		
		Yes	No
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ire	East Central States	42	58 61
21	West Central States	42	58
rst	South	45	55
%	Mountain States	44	56 56
	Party Vote—		3. 6.6/4
		Yes	No
he	Democrats	56%	44%
h-	Republicans		78
ret	Socialists	39	61

long as the majority will vote to him." It might depend on just who was President, submits a waitress in Atlanta. Georgia, but "the present one should be eligible about 50 times more." Hamilton had disagreement from some of the other "founding fathers," who feared the President might make himself king if he had four years to try. Similarly, today, there are plenty of voters to take the opposite side from the Petersburg and Atlanta voters. Those who favor a six-year President, as shown by the comment of a Bozeman, Montana, farmer: "Two terms is all a man's body and mind can stand." And a Rockford, Illinois, cabinet maker: "One man's ideas are outmoded in '2 years." Not so, asserts a 68-year-old publisher: "If a man is a man, the older he grows the better he gets." MINORITY FAVORS SIX-YEAR TERM Those who favor a six-year President. Are American Voters Conservative, Liberal?

Ordinarily, in the light of recent history, republicans might be termed "conservatives" and democrats "liberals."

But-are these the facts? How do the voters themselves label their political learnings?

Next Sunday AMERICA SPEAKS will give you the answer ers.

Then thousands of American voters answer the question: "If tucky, explains his vote against third terms." when thousands of American voters answer the question: "If there were only two political parties in this country—conserva-

tive or liberal-which would you join?" Read America's answer in next Sunday's Constitution

Most Democrats Favor Third Term, Additional Poll Question Reveals

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The plan to elect the President of the United States for a six-year term, without re-election, would require an amendment to the Constitution, for the Constitution bluntly prescribes: "He shall hold his office during the term of four years." But it would take no amendment—only a sufficient affirmation from public opinion -to allow a President to seek his third term.

Today the precedent which was established when Washington, Jefferson and Madison refused to seek third terms bars a President from becoming a candidate for more than two terms.

Yet the precedent was sufficiently strong to prevent Ulysses S. Grant from actually obtaining the republican nomination in 1880, after he had served two terms in the White House.

It was strong enough in 1912 to defeat Theodore Roosevelt, and it may have been in the mind of Calvin Coolidge when he remarked that he did not "choose to run."

Today a further Institute of Public Opinion poll reveals this dike of of public objection to third terms still stands, but there are significant crevasses beginning to appear. Democrats hopeful of victory in No-

1940—see little objection to the idea of third terms. NATION 57 TO 43 AGAINST THIRD TERMS

vember and already looking ahead to

"Should the President be eligible for a third term?" the Institute asked a cross-section of voters in every state. Nationally the vote came back:

"Yes"

"No"

The "noes" would still be sufficient to sustain the Washington precedent. But if the decision were up to the democrats only, the score would be:

"Yes"

"No"

"No"

"A4%

The Institute has tabulated comments submitted by such voters. They take four familiar patterns:

take four familiar patterns:

1. "If a President's doing well he ought to be able to have a third term."

2. "After eight years a President has considered by the second of the second o

has accumulated useful experience that ought not be wasted if the peo-ple want it."

3. "Precedent is worn out in this

case."
4. "I'd certainly like to see F. D.
R. get a third term."
SOUTH, NEW ENGLAND

LEADING ADVOCATES

Most staunchly democratic of any section today, the South is also the leading advocate of third terms, probably because a democratic president happens to be in office.

dent happens to be in office.

In five states—Meorgia, South Carolina, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee—there are outright majorities for the third term. Nevertheless, the vote for the South as a whole is only 45%.

New England, the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast States rank next, with 44% favorable.

The vote of the seven sections is as follows: If President Roosevelt wins re-election in November, talk will be revived, as always, of a third term. Just As Founding Fathers Did Years Ago

New England Middle Atlantic East Central Pacific Coast 44 56
Although New England is deeply re-

election expenses."

Another WPA worker, this time in Shamokin, Pennsylvania: "Six years would do the job better, and the President could save enough of his salary to live on for the rest of his life."

"All in all, I'm against the six of the rest of the res "All in all, I'm against the six-year erm." sums up a tenant farmer at is 69% in favor.

Brinkley, Arkansas. "I wouldn't get is 69% in favor. to scratch a ballot often enough. I like to vote." LOOMS FOR 1940

Sympathy for a third term might collapse in Republican New England Conservative? if the issue were a third term for President Roosevelt. In that case, New England republicans might lump their votes with other republicans, and reduce still further the bare 22% Some political observers believe that the country will soon find it 1936 on his hands, President Roose-

logical and necessary to divide politically into conservative and liberals, rather than democrats and republicans. Many feel that the trend toward this division has been hastened by the New Deal.

1930 on his hands, Fresident Roosevelt gives no indication of thinking about a third term in 1940. But the outlines of a partisan split on that issue are already drawn.

Scant comfort for republican seers must be the vote of reliefers, who are bastions of Roosevelt strength this year.

"Should the President be eligible

MINORITY FAVORS
SIX-YEAR TERM

Those who favor a six-year Presidential term with no reelection are in a minority in today's poll, but their opinions are just as vigorous as the majority's.

A Maryland attorney thinks the six
Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a poll on that subject. The sults of a poll on that subject. The question put to voters the nation over was:

"Should the President be eligible for a third term?" a proportionate slice of reliefers was asked.

"Yes," said 62%.

Future polls of the Institute of Public Opinion will chart the trend of third-term sentiment, as it may be affected by the election in November.

Republicans Disagree With Democrats on 3d Term How Institute of Public Opinion Conducts Weekly Polls of Nation

As new readers acquire the habit of following America Speaks, the national weekly poll of public opinion, in The Constitution, there are several questions they frequently ask. With their answers, these questions provide a good description of what the weekly poll is, and what it undertakes to do.

A. The American Institute of Public Opinion, organized solely for the purpose of studying the trends of A. The 72 papers who buy the Insulation research and statistical offices in Princeton, buy any other news service. purpose of studying the trends of

Q. How long have Institute poll A. For 2 1-2 years. But only in

October, 1935, did the Institute commence to release its polls to the news

"Roosevelt will get two terms, and I sure wouldn't want to see him get

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (AIPO)-

"Nothing appears more plausible at first sight, nor more ill-founded upon

subjects of public discussion again.

A voter from Petersburg, Indiana, commenting on his vote in today's poll, takes up Hamilton's side:

"The President should be eligible as long as the majority will vote for him."

third as democratic, one-third as in-

Q. Who gets the ballots?
A. Ballots are sent to a carefully chosen cross section of voters in representative areas in each state.

Does thes ame cross-section get allots every time? No. A similar cross-section is but the individuals are differ-

Q. Are all the papers of the same political faith?

A. No. Approximately one-third refer to themselves as republican, one-

Democrats Favor Third Term for President of U.S.

Next week the American Institute

by the New Deal.

Or Liberal?

American Voters Take Sides on Question

A Wilmington, Delaware, voter be-lieves, "Power breeds lust for power."
Some of the objections to a third term, however, are based on the wel-fare of the President, as shown by

precedent:

close inspection, than a scheme . . . of continuing the chief magistrate in office for a certain time, and then excluding him from it, either for a limited time or feever."

Two terms was good enough for George Washington. It ought to be good enough for anybody since."

WASHINGTON AND

Imited time or forever."

The comment is Alexander Hamilton's, one of the fathers of his country, in defense of the four-year term provided for in the constitution.

Hamilton believed that four years the comment is the comment in t

Hamilton believed that four years was neither too long for tyranny nor too short for accomplishment, and he argued that the people should go right on reelecting a president as many times as they wanted to.

Today the length of the president's term and his right to reelection are subjects of public discussion again.

A voter from Petersburg, Indiana, commenting on his vote in today's poll reinforce his opinion.

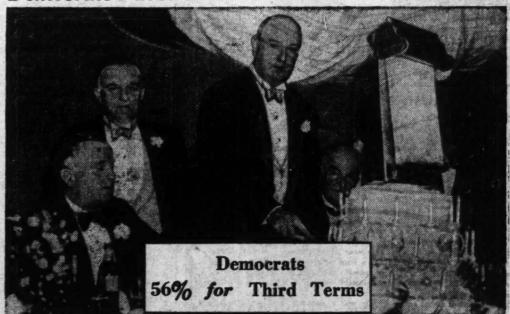
There are too many dictators at large now," says a WPA foreman in Florida.

A Houston, Texas, grocer is even more emphatic:

"A third term? Hell, no! That would approach kingship and bureaucracy."

A democrat in Little Rock, Arkan-sas, rests his case on the original precedent:

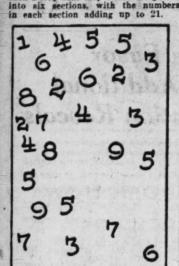
year term would "enable the Presi-dent to devote his whole term to the country, and not to his own reelec-



Will Postmaster General James A. Farley be leading a campaign for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 In a section of today's Institute poll, a majority of democrats favor a President's being eligible for a

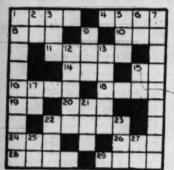
Puzzles Young Londoners Play With Animals in Zoo Pets' Corner

Here's a puzzle for all you boys and girls who like numbers. The prob-lem is to draw three straight lines in such a way that they divide the puzzle



Now we have some word chains dealing with numbers. Change only one letter at a time, always forming a genuine word. The first is easy, but the second isn't!

Change TWO to SIX in five moves. Change FOUR to NINE in eight







COULDN'T CURE 'EM.

Diner: There's something wrong with these hot dogs.

Waiter: Well, don't tell it to me; the only a waiter, not a veterinarian.

"Hold your tongue, you young fool!" he screamed.
"I won't hold my tongue!" Bill cried, clenching his fists. "Fill—"

He dimly saw Captain Gregg raise his heavy cane. Betty screamed. Tuck leaped forward, caught Bill by the shoulders, and yanked him out of the

By W. BOYCE MORGAN.



Tuck leaped forward and yanked Bill out of the way.

thought you had too much to do
to be wasting time out here," he
rasped.
"But you see," Uncle Joel faltered,
"I hadn't seen William, and I—"
Captain Gregg grasped Uncle Joel
roughly by the arm. "Come inside,"
he commanded. "We have important
work to do."
Bill's temper had been simmering

work to do."

Bill's temper had been simmering as he watched the actions of Captain Gregg. Now it boiled over.

"But look here!" he burst out, taking a quick step forward. "What right have you got to be ordering Uncle Joel around? Who do you think you are, anyway?"

Captain Gregg turned like an animal at bay, while his face worked with fury.

"Hold your tongue, you young fool!" he screamed.

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PLACING THE BLAME



The other day I came upon a little boy The other day I came upon a little boy who had ridden carelessly and fallen off his tricycle. He wasn't hurt, but was he angry! When I passed, he was howling and screaming, and kicking the defenseless tricycle with all his might.

His mother tried to explain to him that the fall had not been the tricycle's fault, but

the little boy was too angry to listen to reason. He still blamed his misfortune on the tricycle, and continued to punish it for

its misdeed.

To you older boys and girls, this may seem silly. Yet most of us do the same thing the little boy was doing, over and over again! When things go wrong, we always find some other person or thing to take the blame, rather than admit that the fault was our own.

it hurts our vanity.

Such conduct is, of course, silly and childish. The sensible, manly thing to do is to accept the blame, try to discover what caused the mistake, and then strive not to repeat it.

—THE EDITOR.

Secret of the Summerhouse Lion, Python, Parrot and Chimpanzee Enjoy Gay Romps With Boys and Girls

June the Turtle and Percy the Penguin Rate as Big Favorites.

By LILLIAN ZAHN. By LILLIAN ZAHN.

The most sensational novelty in the history of zoos was recently put into effect in London. This is the Pets' Corner, where anyone of the zoo babies, plus a sprinkling of tame adults, may be borrowed for a morning's or afternoon's play. No cages or bars mar the freedom of the Pets' Corner. Here London's boys and girls may romp and frolic with their loaned pets to their hearts' content.

This was the idea of Professor Justin

pets to their hearts' content.

This was the idea of Professor Julian Huxley, the newly appointed head of the London Zoo and a grandson of the great biologist, Thomas F. Huxley. He wanted to see laughter and sunshine in the somber grounds of the zoo, and this could be brought about by play between the animals and children. Moreover, by bringing the different species of animals into close association, they would grow accustomed to one another's habits, and lose some of their instinctive fear of other species. A lion's roars, for example, would no longer frighten them. Above all, Professor Huxley wished to familiarize children with zoo animals and instill in them a love for animals in general.

Magicians Was a "Math' Professor By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN. In the weeks to come, with your approval, I hope to intersperse the magic tricks with stories about some of the famous magicians of the world. To write the first article in a savies of this sort, one must turn Jack the pages of historical magic and begin with the magician most popular in the 19th century. Consequently we begin with "The Dean of American Magicians," Mr. Frederick Engene Powell. This white-haired old entleman once occupied the chair of mathematics at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, but was told by his physician that the close life of a professor was destroying his health. Powell immediately went on the stage as a professional magician.

Tourde for 50 Years.

He toured the world for more than

mediately went on the stage as a professional magician.

Toured for 50 Years.

He toured the world for more than 50 years with his show of magic and illusions. Now he has retired. A few years ago the Society of American Magicians staged a benefit performance for him in the Heckschet theater, New York. It was a gala show, attended by more than a thousand magicians with their families and friends. The applause became an uproar when Dean Powell took the stage. Stepping in front of the curtains in top hat, cape and cane, he began his introductory speech while removing his gloves. Suddenly he tossed the gloves into the air — immediately two snow-white doves fulttered over the heads of the audience. The performance had begun! For three hours thereafter hoffered an old-fashioned program of sleight-of-hand, combined with apparatus and stage illusions. It was a show long to be remembered in the annals of magic.

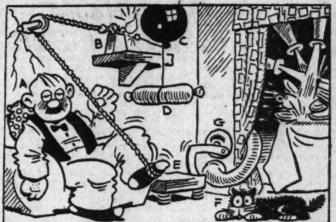
Frederick Eugene Powell is a link with the past that has gone forever but there have been performers to take his place on the legitimate stage, and it is to these performers that in the works.

with the past that has gone forever but there have been performers to take his place on the legitimate stage, and it is to these performers that in the weeks to come, articles of this sort are dedicated.



Inventor Offers New Sensation In 'Daddy's Dandy Dishwasher'

Is there a boy or girl living who doesn't hate to wash dishes? But do not despair! That famed inventor, Professor M. T. Noodle, has just come to your assistance with another of his Goofy Gadgets. It takes all the labor out of dishwashing and makes every meal a pleasure.



This revolutionary device is known as Daddy's Dandy Dishwasher, and operates on a principle never before utilized in household machinery. Father (A), after eating his usual light lunch of corned beef and cabbage, baked potatoes, dill pickles, blueberry pie a la mode, and limburger cheese, sits down in his favorite easy chair to take a nap, and has a nightmare. Thereafter every-



ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

Phil Spitalny's all-girl glee club and orchestra will dedicate their "Hour of Charm" program, to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon. to June graduates throughout the coun-

but there have been performers to take his place on the legitimate stage, and it is to these performers that in the weeks to come, articles of this sort are dedicated.

HE AUTO KNOW

She: "I see in the paper that three persons were killed in a feud."

He: "Those cheap cars are dangerous."

HELPFUL.

"What was that man giving the elephant to drink?"

"Why camphor."

"Camphor."

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"Why camphor."

"Camphor."

"Why camphor."

"Chumbia Players, under the elephant to drink?"

"Why camphor."

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

"Why camphor."

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

"To be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this heard wre wight" and mark the return of Hal Kemp and his orchestra to the series after a successful tour throughout Dixie.

With Kemp's lad will be heard was under the elephant to drink?"

COLUMBIA PLAYERS.

The Columbia Players, under the direction of Irving Reis and Earl Medicast of a new series of dramatized detective stories, entitled "Gill, will present the second broadcast of a new series of dramatized detective stories, entitled "Gill, will present the second broadcast of the series after a successful tour throughout Dixie.

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

"To be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evenin



GENEVIEVE TOBIN.

puzzling crimes, a ubiquitous news-paperman. The locale of the action is a metropolitan city.

Evening Hour" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Meisle's first group of selections will open with the stirring "Erl King" by Schubert, followed by two songs in English, "Transformation," by Watts, and "Love Went A-Riding," by Bridge. Her second group of songs, accompanied by the orchestra, will include "Memory's Garden," by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Floods of Spring," by Rachmaninoff. Miss Meisle will also join with the orchestra and chorus in the closing number, Rubinstein's famous "Kammenoi-Ostrow."

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Did You Know? . . . Deane
Janis was chased for three days
by a film agent to take a test
for a singing lead in a movie, but
as yet she is still not interested.

Television field test will
start in the New York area late
this month. . . Tim Ryan and
Irene Noblette will fill the spot
of vacationing Jack Benny.
Fritzi Scheff steps out of the
"Lavender and Old Lace" show
for the summer. . . Scores of
well-known radio stars will be
heard at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, which opens
June 27 to run 100 days. Heading the list for the first two
weeks are Stoopnagle and Bud,
Jerry Cooper. The Buccaneers,
Connie Gates Irene Beasley, the
Revelers and Alice Joy. . .
Igor Gorin has been asked to
cover the American radio scene
for a Viennese sheet. . . Phil
Baker is still considering taking a
Radio Revue on the road, when he
leaves the air for the summer.

On the Networks On the Networks

MBC-WEAF.

**BASIC-East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC

WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHOI WFBR

WWC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ

WSAI; Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO

WOW WDAF

**SOUTH-WRYA WPFF WWNC WAVE

WJAX WFLA-WSCN WIOD WSM

WAY WFLA-WSCN WIOD WSM

WAY WFLA-WSCN WIOD WSM

WAS WAPI WIDX WSMB KVOO WKY

WFAA WBAF KPRC WOAI KTES KTES

WBOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC.

6:30-Recital from the Fireside.
6:45-Sunset Dreams by Trios.
7:00-Major Bowes' Amsteurs.
8:00-Merry Go Rouad.
8:30-Album of Music.
9:00-Sunday Evening Symphony.
10:30-Press-Radio News.
10:30-Press-Radio News.
11:30-Preddie Bergin's orchestra.
11:30-Freddie Bergin's orchestra.
11:30-Paul Burton's orchestra.

BASIC—East: WJZ WRZ-WRZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXIZ WLW WSYR WHAL WFIL: Midwest: WCXV WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN WMAQ WENR WMAL WFIL. Midwest: WENR WIS WENR WIS KWK KOIL WREN WMAQ KSO.

SOUTH-WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFILA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WFA KPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRO KTRS KTRS WSOO WAYE WSOO WAYE WSOO WAYE.

6:00-Jack Bensy and Mary.
6:30-Bobert L. Ripley.
7:00-Eches from, orchestra.
2:00-Jack Rylton's orchestra.
2:00-Jack Rylton's orchestra.
2:00-Twin City Fournome.
10:00-Twin City Fournome.
10:10-Press Radio Kews.
10:15-Shandor and His Violin.
10:00-Duke Ellington's orchestra.
11:00-Carl Ravarna's orchestra.

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T:45 A. M.—Wake Up and Smile.

10:00—Sunshine hours.

10:00—Days' Sons of the Pioneers.

10:15—Swing Classics.

10:30—Radio lecture.

10:45—Hits and Bits.

10:35—Organ interlude.

11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.

12:15 P. M.—String Ensemble.

1:00—Watchlower.

2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Gems.
5:00—Dance Party.
4:00—The Hawaiians.
4:13—Organ reminisceaces.
4:30—Sunday Varieties.
5:00—Pop concert.
3:30—Art Kassells.
5:45—Louis Katzman's orchestra.
6:00—Ray Noble.
6:45—Guy Lombardo.
7:00—Bassball scores.
7:05—Interlude.
7:15—Hal Kemp.
7:30—Top Tunes of Today.
8:00—Druid Bills Baptiss church.
9:13—String Ensemble. 7:30—Top Tunes of Tod 8:00—Druid Bills Baptist 9:15—String Ensemble. 9:25—Watchtower. 9:30—Roll up the Rugs. 10:00—Jan Garber. 10:45—Toomnie Dorsey. 11:00—Sign off.

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Planting and Care of Pansies

By W. ELDRIDGE FREEBORN.

Pansy seeds are one of the hardest seeds to buy for the reason that there is a greater variation in the quality of pansy seed than in any other one flower. They may and do vary in price from 5 cents per package up to and occasionally more than \$1 per package. Some of the best giant strains are Trimardeau and Roggli Swiss giant.

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It is still a little early for plant-ing other perennial seeds, as best re-sults are usually obtained from Au-gust planting, but since the pansy blooms so much earlier than any oth-er perennial, it should be started in late June or early July, rather than in August.

in August.

There are two distinct practices followed in the propagation of pausies. transplanting in the very early fall and transplanting in the late winter. Much can be said in favor of each practice, and it depends upon the sort of winter that follows to decide which is the best method. For the surest results, the spring transplanting is followed. When spring transplanting is followed, the plants are allowed to stay in the cold frame throughout the winter, mulching them slightly with straw.

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The uses of the panay are legion. It may be planted at the edge of the eatting garden to be used for table decorations; it may be planted among the tulips and daffodils. Making a particularly effective ground cover for the tulips, which are a bit taller than the daffodils. Make often the plants are ideally suited than the daffodils. Make often the plants are seen, they are enjoyed and admired.

The panay and its cousins, the violas and violets, are ideally suited than the panay and its cousins, the violas and violets, are ideally suited admired. The panay are enjoyed and admired.

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Now, here it is less than two weeks before the first of July comes and when that day arrives, the day for planting panay seeds is here. The last week in June is therefore the best time for preparing the cold frame or seed bed in which the seeds are to be started. In spite of the how when the seed is the cold frame or seed bed in which the seeds are to be started. In spite of the how when the seed is the country of the results.

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Food for the plants in the hot bed is of first importance. This should be applied only in slow-acting fertil-izers, such as bone meal, sheep ma-nure, or well-rotted stable manure.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE
LAWNS—There is still time to plant
Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly
after planting. Mow the lawn at
least once each week.
FLOWER SEEDS—There is still time
to get blossoms from annuals that
flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower
seeds may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular
perennials are holl-plocks, delphiniums,
pansies, aquilegia, canterbūry bells,
shasta daisy, English daisy, forglove,
oriental poppy, etc. cantiforms coloriental poppy, etc.
VEGETABLE NEEDS—Cauliflower, celery, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds, tomato, eggplant, pepper, cabbage, collard plants may be set out now for fall

roses, gladiolus and cannas may all be planted during the remainder of

June.

WATER PLANTS—June is the ideal month for starting water lilles, water hyscicids and other water plants such as Egyptian and American lotus.

MELONS—All of the vine crops, squash, watermelons, pumpkins and cantaloupes may still be planted.

BEDDING PLANTS—These may all be planted through June and the early part of July.

Gardeners and Garden Club Institute Takes Place in Athens This Week

By MISS EDITH HARRISON.

Of Atlanta, Garden Club of Georgia
Publicity Chairman.

A very worthwhile thing is to happen in Athens, beginning on June 18
and June 19. in the form of an Institute for Gardeners and Garden Clubs, arranged by the University of Georgia, and June 19. in the form of an Institute for Gardeners and Garden Clubs, arranged by the University of Georgia with Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, as chairman for Garden Clubs. Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will preside. Amateurs and professionals throughout the state will do well to attend this garden school and check up on the very latest methods of growing good flowers and healthy trees, and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens. Many of the best speakers from Georgia and keeping insect-free gardens who of the University of Georgia.

For those interested in garden by Hubert B. Owens, L. A. for state highways of the state of Georgia, and Succession of Atlanta.

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Marriage Takes Place In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 13.—The mar-riage of Miss Winnie Gray Mitchell and Juan Ralph McLean, of Griffin took place Tuesday morning at the home of the officiating minister, the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, on South Hill street. Members of the immediate families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a model of navy blue chiffon worn with blue accessories and a shoulder cluster of roses, delphinium and valley lilies. After a wedding trip through Florida Mr. and Mrs. McLean will reside at 319 South Ninth street. Mrs. McLean is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mitchell, of Griffin, Miss Marjorie Mitchell being her only sister. She graduated from Griffin sister. She graduated from Griffin High school and completed her edu-cation at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. For the past several years she has been teaching school in Griffin. Mr. McLean is the son of J. M. McLean and the late Mrs. McLean, of Woolsey. He has two brothers, Wayne McLean, of

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will hear excellent discussions of such topics by Drs. McHatton, Miller and Harrold of the University of Georgia.

Woolsey, and John McLean, of Griffin, and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Fortson, of Hampton, and Mrs. Richard Minter, of Griffin. He completed his education at Georgia Tech in Atlanta and now holds a responsible position with a large oil company here.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cowart, of Fair Mount, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, of of Fair Mount, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, of Griffin, and Torrence Westmoreland, of Griffin, the ceremony having been performed on April 26 in West Point, Ga. Mrs. Westmoreland is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville and for the past several years has been head of the commercial department of the Spalding High school in Griffin, Mr. Westmoreland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ang High school in Griffin, Mr. West-moreland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Westmoreland, of Greer, S. C., formerly of Griffin. After graduat-ing from Griffin High school he com-pleted his education at a commercial school in Newark, N. J. Miss Rachel McGee and Jesse Rejel, of Griffin, were marvind in Crif-

Miss Rachel McGee and Jesse Reigel, of Griffin, were married in Griffin on Friday, the Rev. J. S. Hill, pastor of the Griffin circuit, officiating at his home. The bride wore an ensemble of pink crepe with white accessories. Mrs. Reigel is the daughter of Mrs. J. O. McGee and the late Mr. McGee. Mr. Reigel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reigel, of Griffin, and he is a valued employe of Spalding county. Mr. and Mrs. Reigel will reside on the Atlanta highway. ing county. Mr. and Mrs. Reight will reside on the Atlanta highway.

Dogwood Chub.

The Dogwood Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Alexander. on Lullwater road, with Mrs. F. E. Vander Veer, co-hostess. Mrs. Warren P. Sewell, vice president, presided.

the summer months, the next meeting to be held in October. Mrs. John
L. Harper gave an interesting talk
on flower arrangements.

Lenox Garden Club.

Lenox Park Garden Club met V

LOCAL FOOD BROKERS HOSTS AT BARBECUE

Atlanta Food Brokers' Association will entertain jobbers in Atlanta and vicinity with a barbecue to be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Black Rock Country Club.

Black Rock Country Club.

The barbecue is given the jobbers annually by the brokers' association. Plans are being made to take care of 250 guests at this year's outing. Officers of the association are Frank Fair, president: Arch Martin, vice president, and Donald Martin, secretary-treasurer.

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Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Question: I have a bed that is being ruined with ant hills. Can I use some simple home remedy for them? Answer: I know of two very simple remedies for ants. You can put carbon disulphide in the hole, then plug it up. Be careful as this is inflammable. Or you can make a poison mash with a cup of meal, a teaspoonful of Paris green, a little syrup and enough water to make a crumbly inflammable. Or you can make a poison mash with a cup of meal, a teaspoonful of Paris green, a little syrup and enough water to make a crumbly mixture. Put this near the ant hills and you can put half an orange shell over it to keep the birds from getting it. Cut worms will also eat it and it is a remedy for pill or sow bugs also. Thus you can kill three bugs with one poison.

Question: I used a little guano around some of my iris. Every now and then a leaf seems to rot. Could this be caused from the guano?

Answer: I wonder if your iris is really rotting or if the foliage is just slowly ripening with an occasional leaf turning yellow. I have had very little experience with iris rot, but I am sure that it would work much faster. A small amount of guano should not cause any trouble.

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Answer: If the tops have turned yellow they may be taken up. Some gardeners test them by wrapping the foliage around their finger, and if they can do this easily they take them up. Judging from my own narcissus you should be able to take them up, also tulips. The narcissus should be replanted before the end of September, but the tulips should not be planted again before December.

Question: I am going to move about the first of September. Can I move my shrubbery, bulbs, roses and perennials then?

Answer: I would take up my bulbs now while it is easy to find them. Dry them off in a cool airy place, then store them in bags in the basement. Do not worry about them when you move, but give your efforts to other things that cannot be left out of the ground. Another plant that will

the ground. Another plant that will be easy to move is iris. Dig these a week or so before you move, let-them lie in the shade, then do not cess in Atlanta as speaker for the Peachtree Garden Cluh in May, till talk on design in floral arrangements. Japanese floral arrangements. Those interested in insect control, starting small plants, conservation, and soils and fertilizers for gardens of control, starting small plants, conservation, and soils and fertilizers for gardens will cause to the control of carefully with a ball of dirt if possible, then planted again at once.

After they have been planted you must keep them watered until they have had time to establish their feeding roots again. I would not fertilize them any more during this summer, making them as dormant as possible, before they are moved. Withholding water also helps to make plants dormant as de not do any great smouth. mant, so do not do any great amount of watering during the summer. Your perennials can be dug with dirt around their roots and placed close together

in wooden boxes, where they can be kept watered and alive until you are able to fix a place to plant them. U. S. AIDS FARMERS More Than 100 Fulton Families Are Assisted.

More than 100 Fulton county farmers and their families are receiving aid this year from the resettlement administration, according to announce-ment yesterday by A. P. Jones, coun-

cordingly.

Each family agrees when a loan is advanced that both farm and home will be managed according to plans made with the aid of Mrs. Gertie M. Hallman, resettlement administration rider, on Lullwater road, with Mrs.
P. E. Vander Veer, co-bostess. Mrs.
Warren P. Sewell, vice president, preided.
The club voted to adjourn during
the summer months, the wart weren.

Lenox Garden Club.

Lenox Park Garden Club met Wednesday at the clubbouse with Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes presiding. Mrs. Paul Whittier reported work done in the garden project and gave plans to be carried out during the summer months. Mrs. Hughes expressed grateful appreciation of the members for their untiring efforts in making the May flower show held at the Morningside school such a success.

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Azalea Garden Club

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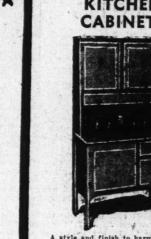
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cently at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Club, presented Mrs. George Coates third, Mrs. O. W. Deyerle; first prize for specimen, Mrs. John Words; second prize, Mrs. Carl Lewis. Mrs. Charles Walker, one of the club members, gave a falk on pruning of shrubbery and roses.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, president of the

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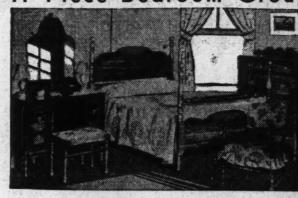


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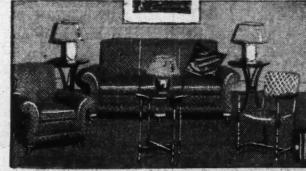
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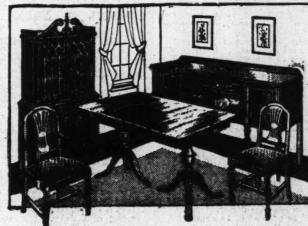
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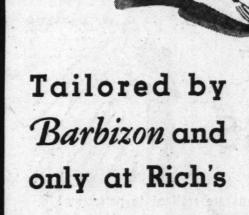
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CAMP-SHACKELFORD.

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Mrs. James Levi Rogers announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Joe Barrett Bailey, the marriage to be solemnized in

JOHNSTON—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb Johnston, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John Thompson, of Atlanta and Thomaston, the wedding to take place at an early

HAWKS-TURMAN.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. V. Hawks, of Kensington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Moses Claude Turman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized July 3 at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York.

MOYE—McENTYRE.

Mrs. Carrie Dumas Moye, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Carolyn, to James Thomas McEntyre Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to take place on June 27.

SIMPSON—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Simpson, of Vincennes, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Adelin, to J. Brooke Johnston, formerly of Canton, Ga., now residing in New York city, the marriage to take place in Vincennes on August 25.

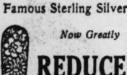
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Estelle, to William Howard Talbot, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August GEORGE-DOLAN. Mrs. Dora George announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to William K. Dolan Jr., the date of the marriage to be

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J. Brooke Johnston At August Rites

VINCENNES, Ind., June 13 .- On August 25, in Vincennes, Miss Margaret Simpson becomes the bride of J. Brooke Johnston, formerly of Canton, Ga. The pretty bride-to-be represents distinguished forbears in civic, professional, educational and religious life in several states. Some of these were the sturdy pioneer settlers of Knox county, Indiana, where her widely-known father, Harry D. Simpson, carries on in the traditional way of his forefathers. Miss Simpson's mother, the former Miss Carrie McDonald, of Nashville, Tenn., is the daughter of the distinguished Presbyterian divine and from both sides is representative of those finer qualities which gave to America and to the south some of its most splendid men and women.

After secondary school days, Miss August 25, in Vincennes, Miss Mar-

After secondary school days, Miss Simpson attended Florida State College in Tallahassee where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. For the past two years Miss Simpson has pursued her studies at Barnard College. During her college days in New York, Miss Simpson has resided with her sister, Mrs. Cecil E. Kite, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson and Mr. Kite in Forest Hills, L. I. Because of her charm of manner, ready wit, and unusual graciousness she finds herself at all times the center of an admiring group.

Mr. Johnston combines in his name

of an admiring group.

Mr. Johnston combines in his name two well-known families of Cherokee county in Georgia where the sons and daughters of the Brooke and Johnston families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, of Canton. His brothers are Tully J. Johnston, of Macon, and George E. Johnston, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Preston Blackwelder, of Rome, and Mrs. James I. Dawson, of Cartersville, are his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dolvin. She is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and for the past four years has been a member of the faculty of the Bryson City (N. C.) public schools. The groom is a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and holds a responsible position with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

State College for Women in Milledge-wille. She is a descendant of well-brancowner of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Pegram is the representative of High school in 1929. He is connected with Davison-Paxon, and after his and North Carolina families. He is a son of Mrs. Marguerite Hemphill Marson of Mrs. Marguerite Hemphill Mrs. Mrs. Pegram owner of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Pegram is the representative of High school in 1929. He is connected with Davison-Paxon, and after his marriage to Miss Garrard on July 3, in Sandersville, he and his bride with Davison-Paxon. His grandfather was business manager and Wille. She is a descendant of well-part owner of The Atlanta Constitution. The wedding of Miss Helen Schulman, of Louisville, Ky., to Edward M. Kahn, Atlanta, will take place today in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gideon announce the marriage of their daugh-ter. Grace Elizabeth, to Harry Wil-riage was solemnized on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrard, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Sam A. Pegram, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on July 3 in Sandersville. Miss Simpson Weds 1. Brooke Johnston Mr. Shackelford This Summer



Miss Phillips Weds

Tadon P. McElreath.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., June 13.
Miss Fannie May Phillips became the bride of Hadon P. McElreath Jr., of Dahlonega, formerly of Cartersville, at a quiet home ceremony, which took place on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Phillips. Rev. John A. Simpson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Little Julia Louise Phillips sister.

Little Julia Louise Phillips, sister

officiated.

Little Julia Louise Phillips, sister of the bride, lighted the candles. Music was presented by Mrs. Carl Free, pianist and violinist; Mrs. G. C. Oliver and Miss Louise Euglish, soloist. Miss Bertha Cleveland, maid of honor and only attendant, was gowned in yellow net and carried a bouquet of flowers.

The groom entered with his best man, Frank Lay, of Cartersville. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Judge Thomas D. Phillips. Her blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of mousseline de soie and wearing the wedding veil of her cousin. Mrs. Hal Lawson, which was worn by her at her marriage to Colonel Hal Lawson, of Abbeville, more than 34 years ago. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, showered with valley lilies and tied with satin ribbon.

The bride is a graduate of Clarkes.

bouquet of sweetneart roses, showered with valley lilies and tied with satin ribbon.

The bride is a graduate of Clarkes-ville High school and G. V. T. S., at Monroe, Ga. Since her graduation in 1935 she has been her father's secretary. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. McElreath Sr., of Cartersville, Ga., and is a graduate of Cartersville, High school and has attended school at G. M. A. C., at Dablonega and Georgia Tech, and is now connected with the Georgia State Highway Department.

After the ceremony, Judge and Mrs. Phillips entertained at a reception honoring their daughter and Mr. McElreath. They were assisted in serving by Misses Lillian Berry, Gladys Holcomb, Catherine Jenkins and Helen Oliver. Miss Oma Lee Jackson kept the bride's book.

Mr. McElreath and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip through Georgia and Florida. The bride traveled in navy blue triple-sheer crepe, trimmed in pink, with navy accesso-

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ROOPVILLE, Ga., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwelder announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Myerl, to Charles A. Chesnut, of Atlanta, on December 7, 1935. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. D. H. Maxey, who performed the

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ries. Her flowers were pink rosebuds. Upon their return they will make their home in Dahlonega.

DURAND, Ga., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Key, of Durand. announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Lee, to Jackson Bennett, of Berkeley, Cal., on June 9.

Martin-Wilson Rites Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lee, to Alexander Agne Sterk, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Of cordial interest is the announce-ment today of the engagement of Miss

Mary Martin to Alden Millard Wil-

son Jr., of Athens. The bride-elect is the only daughter of the late Vines Martin and Mrs. Martin. Her broth-

ers are Jack Martin, of Louisville.

Ky., and Richard Martin, of Athens.

is the brother of James W. Wilson, of

Union, S. C., Harold Wilson, of Lawrenceville; F. Inman Wilson, of Co-

lumbus, and Mrs. Golden Hinton, of

Mr. Wilson has been a resident of

Mr. Wilson has been a resident of Athens for seven years, having been connected during this time in the cotton business and overall manufacturing. He is secretary and treasurer of the Classic City Overall Company.

The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Martin, with whom she lives, on June 25.

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Mr. and Mrs Henry H. McLauchlin, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Harry Earle Echols, the marriage to be solemnized in the early part of July. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardner, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivian, to George H. McMillan, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Wilson, of Dacula. He is the brother of James W. Wilson, of

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vance announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Carolyn Winston, to J. Coker Riley, of Sumter, S. C., and Thomaston, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. IRWIN-NEELY.

G. L. Irwin, of Chipley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Juanita, to J. T. Neely, of LaGrange, the marriage to take place at an early date. O'REAR-BRASELTON.

Mrs. John M. O'Rear, formerly of Union Point, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Matilda, to Myron Frank Braselton, the marriage to be solemnized June 25. No cards.

VINCENT—JETER. Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, of Lakeland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Manelle, to Carl Jackson Jeter, of Guthbert, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MITCHELL—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, of Social Circle, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruby Elizabeth, to Leon V. Jones, of Social Circle, the marriage to take place during the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly, of Ellijay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Elizabeth, to Hollis Bell Bradford, the mar-riage to be solemnized in June.

COFFMAN—HENDRICKS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Eleanor, to James Tilman Hendricks, of Fitzgerald, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mrs. Vines Martin, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Alden Millard Wilson Jr., of Athens, formerly of Dacula, the marriage to be solemnized June 25.

RICHARDS—HOYAL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richards, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Jewel, to Reuben B. Hoyal, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McCOOK-CORDELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McCook, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lenora, to Howard L. Cordell, of Dublin, formerly of Hartwell, the marriage to take place on July 25 at the Central Baptist church of Waycross.

THORNTON—STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thornton, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Priscilla, to Claude Gibson Stevens, of Carlton, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to J. D. Reeves, of Thomaston and Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in July. WISE—WALKER. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wise, of Sumter, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Loris, to Leroy Walker, of Preston, the mar-

riage to take place at an early date. WHITE-FORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley White, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Earl G. Ford, of Ninety-Six, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

PHILLIPS—HALEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eugenia, to Wesley Haley, of Roswell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. MURPHY—TANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murphy, of Pendergrass, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lydia LaFrelle, to Woodrow Wilson anner, of Ga

CARMICHAEL-GARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Carmichael, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to William F. Garrett, Canton, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

TINSLEY—DAILY. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Horner Tinsley, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to the Rev. Maurice Cecil

Daily, of Pulaski, Va., the wedding to be solemnized in August. CASON-WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Cason Sr., of Waycross, announce

the engagement of their daughter, Doris Luella, to Edwin Legrand Williams, formerly of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to take place Sunday, June 14, at 5 o'clock at home, 1915 State street. AWBREY-ODOM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Awbrey, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Elvin Bascom Odor of Jasper, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Morgan-Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, of De Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, June Harriett, to Roland Forsythe, also of Decatur, the ceremony taking place at a recent date. Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe are at home at 604 Second avenue, Decatur. The bride and groom are both graduates of the Decatur High school.



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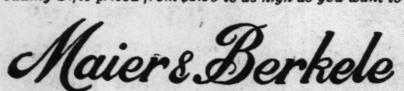
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis Bowden, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Katherine, to James Othell Bass, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

SESSIONS—STORY.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sessions, of Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Mae, to Carl Jackson Story, of Wardick, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer. No

BERRONG-MILES.

Mrs. Cora Berrong Black, of Clarkesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Monta Rae, to Willie Grady Miles, of Atlanta. the wedding date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barfield, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iradelle, to Robert Edward Miller, Blackshear, the marriage to be solemnized June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ingram, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Samuel Clark Evans Jr., of Wadley, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

CARTER—COLWELL.

F. Carter, of Jackson, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to Wilbur Fred Colwell, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

TAYLOR-PATTERSON.

and Mrs. Walter Maxwell Taylor, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynelle, to George William Patterson, of Waycross, the marriage will take place at any early

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Importance of Flag Day Stressed By Mrs. Mims, State D.A.R. Editor

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he year's calendar of great days. This sa time when every American patriothould look gratefully upon the flag hat has carried us through dark days and bright days, and now, more than ver before, remember the blessings hat we have shared under it.

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Miss Mary Sweetser Weds Bulon Nixon At Church Ceremony

Of wide interest was the marriage of Miss Mary Albert Sweetser and Bulon Everett Nixon which took place yesterday at the Inman Park Baptist church. Reverend Sam F. Lowe officiated at 5 o'clock in the presence of a large numer of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Prior to and during the ceremony a delightful program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, soloist and Mrs. J. Victor Settle, pianist.

pianist.

The interiar of the church was beautifully decorated with quantities of rich greenery and tall wicker backets filled with calla lilies and gladioli. Palms banked the altar and tall cathedral candelabra held burning tapers.

Jimmy Leathers and Henry Taylor were ushers, Mrs. Frank P. McElveen, only sister of the groom was the matron of honor and wore a model of neath loce was teffited feelings.

veen, only sister of the groom was the matron of honor and wore a model of peach lace over taffets fashioned tight to the knees and ending in a floor length flare. Completing the ensemble was a short fitted jacket with short puffed sleeves. She wore a large picture hat of leghon straw and she carried a shower bouquet of pastel shaded garden flowers.

Miss Jewell Thigpen and Mrs. Henry Taylor were the bridesmaids. They wore net posed over taffets fashioned tight to the knees and ending in a flare. The dresses were fashioned with a cape effect appliqued with silk flowers. The former wore pink and the latter yellow and they both wore large picture hats of leghorn and carried arm bouquets of pastel shaded summer garden flowers. Miss Joyce Reagin was the flower girl and wore green taffeta organdy over taffeta fashioned with a long full skirt. She wore an old-fashioned green bonnet and carried a nosegay of garden flowers.

skirt. She wore an old-fashioned green bonnet and carried a nosegay of garden flowers. Marvin Hollihan, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer and wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in the heart of a lily.

The bride entered with E. E. Williams, a close friend of her family who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Frank McElveen, who acted as best man. The lovely bride was beautifully gowned in white lace posed over taffeta fashioned with a tight waist with a high neck and a long floor length skirt. The sleeves were short and tiny bows of white gros grain ribbon formed an effective trimming down the entire front of the dress. She wore a small hat of white lace and a shoulder length veil. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Nixon, parents of the groom entertained at an informal reception complimenting the bride and bridegroom. The guests were limited to members of the family, the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Eleanor Hollihan presided at the punch table and Mrs. Frank McElveen assisted in entertaining. The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was graced in the center by a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and

By Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R. Editor.

State D. A. R. Editor.

Today is Flag Day, in commemoration of the day in 1777, on which congress proclaimed the Stars and Stripes the national standard of the United States—a day when we should give thanks for our country and honor its flag. On June 14, 1777, within a few days of one year after the Declaration of Independence, the congress of colonies assembled and ordained this glorious national flag, which we now hold and defend, and advanced it full high, before God and all men, as the flag of liberty.

It is a piece of bunting lifted in the air, but it speaks sublinely, and every part has a voice. It's stripes of alternate red and white proclaim the original union of 13 states to maintain the Declaration of Independence, the strength of the proclaim the original union of 13 states to maintain the Declaration of Independence, the strength of the proclaim the original union of 13 states to maintain the Declaration of Independence, the stars of white, on a field of blue, proclaim the union of states constituting our national constellation, which receives a new star with every new stare. The two together signify union, past and present. The very colors have a language which was officially recognized by our farhers. White is for purity, red for vaior, busic for mind the proclaim the original union of 10 dependence, the stars of white, on a field of blue proclaim the original union of the proclaim the o

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By Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Decatur, Publicity Director for Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

Attractive young girls have been chosen to serve as pages during the department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Athens, June meeting of the Allen R. Fleming unit, of Athens, was held in the president Mrs. Jacob B. Joel, president Mrs. Jacob B. Joel, presideng Mrs. R. L. Keener, Fidac chairman, was in charge of the program, presenting a pageant portraying the president's page; Margaret Mary Toomey, of Decatur, the secretary's page; Margaret Thompson, of Savannah, first district page; Virginia Clare Fletcher, third district; Katherine Parks, Cartersville, fifth district; Barbara Jones, Macon, sixth district; Alicia Rice Dorsey. Gainesville, ninth district; Virginia Camarata and Jane Bridges Athens, tenth district.

Mars-McDonald unit, of Fitzgerald, elected officers for 1936-37 at its

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·Given by Mrs. Pierce

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Catherine Faye Pierce to Tully Choice Brooke on March 8 at the West End Baptist church.

Mrs. Brooke is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce. She is a graduate of the University of

Mr. Brooke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tully J. Brooke, also attended the University of Georgia. He and his bride will reside with the bride's parents at 27 North Hill drive.

Mrs. Pierce entertained at an elabo-Mrs. Pierce entertained at an elaborate tea at her home on Monday at which time she announced the marriage of her daughter to Mr. Brooke. Mrs. Pierce was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tully J. Brooke, the mother of the groom, and Mrs. Tully Choice Brooke.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Lillian Pierce, sister of the bride; Miss Sarah Pierce, cousin of the bride, and Misses Mildred Parham and Marge Baum.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a cloth of cluny lace and held in the center a bowl filled with yellow roses and white

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perry honored this popular couple at a dinner party at their home on Stillwood drive on Wednesday evening. Miss Sarah Pierce will entertain Mrs. Broose at a miscellaneous shower at her bome at Chamblee. She will be assisted by her motner, Mrs. Ben T. Pierce.

Wedding Plans.

Miss Ruth Hull was hostess on Sat-

with a silver cream and sugar.

Miss Boggs was honored at a kitcher his bower recently at the home of Miss Louise Ferguson. Guests were members of the Young Adult class, of which Miss Boggs is a member, including Misses Dorothy Potts Elizabeth Holt, Elizabeth Hetzel, Mary Bailey Williams, Martha Patillo. Falia Campbell, Irma Bramblett, Frances Croft, Bertha Harrison, Elizabeth Wicker, Mildred Ferguson, Louise Ferguson, Mildred Boggs, Emily Webb, Martha Johnstone, Mrs. Laura Ford. Mrs. Voight Womack and

Pierce-Brooke Rites Miss McCray To Wed Mr. Candler Announced at Tea At Home Ceremony in Kendallville

Among the important nuptial ceremonies scheduled for June in which Atlantans are interested is that at which Miss Sarah McCray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., will become the bride of Robert West Candler, of Atlanta. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at the McCray home at 703 East Mitchell street in Kendallville. Only members of the immediate families and the out-oftown guests will witness the marriage service which will be read by the Rev. M. E. Runden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Kendallville.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and H. H. Macomber, of Kendallville, will serve as ushers.

Mrs. McCray She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, E. McCray. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Jeannette White, in dial national side will include Miss Frances Taliaferro, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Jean Hayden, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Edward L. Van Riper, of Indianapolis.

Asa Warren Candler Jr., of Atlanta; William Asa Warren Candler Jr., of Atlanta; will act as his brother's best man. The groomsmen will be John S. Candler II. of Atlanta; will act as his brother's best man. The groomsmen will be John S. Candler II. of Atlanta; will act as his brother's best man.

Miss Moseman

Boggs-Guerin

Wedding Plans.
Cordial interest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Mildred Boggs to and C. E. Guerin, the marriage to take place on June 27 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on North avenue. Rev. William M. E. Boggs will perform the cerebyterian church, will perform the cerebyterian church, will perform the cerebyterian church, will perform the cerebyterian church will perform the cerebyterian church will perform the cerebyterian church will seeve were gathered at the find of short jacket fastened at the frent, with a short jacket fastened at the frent, with a short jacket fastened at the finds. Her only ornament was a charming in her of the grogette made and she were gathered at the frent, with a long bow, full sleeves were gathered at the frent with a short jacket fastened at the frent, with a long bow, full sleeves were gathered at the frent will alse that long have been leaders in the state. He is the youngest son of Professor J. T. McEntire and Mattic Chandler McEntire, formerly of Calhoun, Gordon county, Georgia. He is well known among Decatur's citizens, being an officer in the Lions Club and a leader in the activities of the first Baptist church. He is an employe of the Atlanta postoffice.

ed Gisses Frances Bazemore, Mildred Boggs and Messrs. Guerin, Almon Hendricks, Fred Smith and the hostess. Miss Boggs and Miss Katherine Culberson were honored at the meeting Tuesday of the Business Women's Circle of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The table decorations and the music carried out the bridal motified and the honor guests were presented and the honor guests were presented with a silver cream and sugar.

wedding cake. The bride's book was Weds Mr. Martin

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A marriage marked by beauty was that of Miss Harriette Moseman to Joe B. Martin which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bridge resents. We and Mr. McEntire in June.

BARNESVILLE, Ga. June 12-

evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moseman, 309 South McDonough street, Decatur. Dr. Lester Rumble performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

An appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered by Misses Eva Collins and Lillian Evans. Quantities of partel-shaded flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house.

All PLEBACTE IN June 13.—

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 13.—

Cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Carrie Dumas Moye, of Barnesville, of the engagement of her daughter, Emma Carolyn, to June 27.

Miss Moye is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Carrie Dumas Moye and comes from a family who have been completed to the complete of the com

prominent throughout middle Georgia. Her father was the late Thomas Floyd



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The wedding march from "Lohen-rin" was used for the processional.

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Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Vance left for a wedding trip to Highlands, N. C., where they will occupy the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evins. After July 1 they will reside at 331 Tenth street, N. E.

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Johnson—Allen.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 13.
A marriage marked by beauty and dignity was that of Miss Margaret Fidelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, of Gordon, to John Martin Allen Jr., of Decatur, which was solemnized at a nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Catholic church at Milledgeville at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Father T. James McNamara, pastor of the church, officiated.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with madonna lilies, palms, gladioli and lotus blooms, and

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candelabra placed on either side of the main altar held burning white tapers. The bride's only attendant was the mother of the groom, Mrs. Margaret Allen, of Chicago, who wore a becoming model of blue with navy accessories.





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Miss Myrth Taylor.

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Mrs. J. E. Mount.

Mrs. T. B. Pettigrew.

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Mr. Hudson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hudson, of Atlanta. His brothers are William Ralph and Earl Wallace and his only sister is

Miss Frances Claire Hudson. His maternal grandparents are the late Wallace Medlock and Mrs. C. R. Harris, of Macon, and his paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hudson, of Villa Rica. Mr. Hudson gradu-

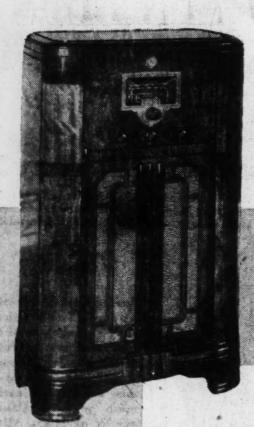
ated from Boys' High school in 1933

Mrs. J. L. Dellinger.

Recent Brides and Brides-Elect of Mid-Summer | Camp Fire Girls Will Begin

Mrs. Cates is the former Miss Maidee Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bean, of Atlanta. Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson Jr., of Dixie, announces her engagement today to Robert H. Simpson, of Raleigh, N. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in July. Mrs. Dellinger, who resides in Cartersville, is the former Miss Kathleen Tomlinson, of that city. Miss Taylor's engagement is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Taylor, to Stranda L. Van Landingham, of Dawson and Cairo, the marriage to take place early in July. Mrs. Mount was before her marriage last Wednesday Miss Dorothy Winifred Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Hutton, of Savannah. Her marriage took her to New York for residence. Mrs. Pettigrew is the former Miss Minnie Bernice Sorrow, of Bowman, her marriage to Sargeant Pettigrew having taken place December 27, 1935. Sergeant Pettigrew is with the United States marines stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Photo of Mrs. Cates by Elliott; photo of Miss Johnson by Bascom Biggers; that of Mrs. Dellinger by Davison-Paxon studio, and that of Miss Taylor by Holland studio, of Albany.

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Show Splendid Achievements
By M. Frances Meadors
Burghard.

Siate W. C. T. U. Editor.
So great are the varied activities of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that it is difficult to choose from the mass of reports what is best four the claim of the W. C. T. U." Wrote Mrs. Mary R. Hallyn, of Baltimore. President of the showing splendid accomplishments and planning even greater things for the heart future.

The fifth district meeting held in the Decatur Baptist church Thursday was filled with interest calaimed with joy and pride that the district had held fast to all members and had 33 new ones in excess. Reports of local unions indicated a deepening interest in the W. C. T., U. work throughout the entire district. The work of the protection of the sweets in the workers, liberal of the best very local to the sweets in the workers, liberal of the sweets in the workers, liberal of the sweets of the workers, liberal or the workers will be workers, liberal or the workers, lings for the workers the sunding of the present program of the workers, lings for the workers, lings for the workers, lings for the workers, lings of the present program of the workers, lings for the workers, liberal of the sunding the workers, lings for the workers, lings of the workers, lings of the present program of the workers, larged the workers, lings of the present program of the workers, liberal or the sunding the work of the country liberal or the sunding the work of the country liberal or the workers, larged the wo

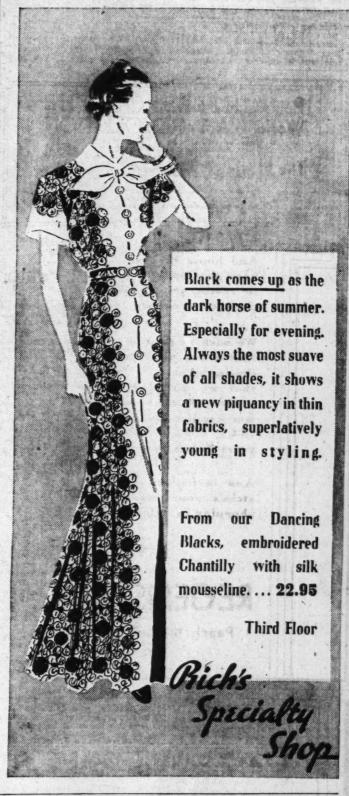
need of increased leisure time during vacation the Camp Fire Girls each summer have an organized program for girls at home, for all or part time. Before and after camp trips the girls have the privilege of a splendid program, under capable leadership, here in the city.

The opening event of the summer program will be a city-wide play day at Piedmont park, Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to all Camp Fire Girls, with an outline of activities for the summer. Any girls not receiving one is invited to join in the activities. join in the activities.

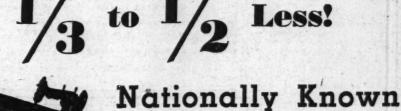
Mrs. D. W. Stewart and girls from Wahivi group, of Morningside school, will act as hostesses of the day. All girls will meet at the bandstand, near the pool, and for the first hour they will either swim or play tennis. A track meet will be followed by a pic-

City-Wide Program June 16 Camp Fire Girls will open their nic lunch, each girl bringing her own city-wide summer program on June lunch. In the afternoon dramatics, 16, with a full program of activities songs and craftwork will complete the continuing until August 15. Each day.

week has many unusual features plan-Each Thursday a day camp will be ned of interest to Camp Fire Girls held at Avondale, meeting at the swim and their friends, who are invited to ming pool at 9:30 o'clock. After attend all meetings. To meet the need of increased leisure time during a Red Cross life saver, those attend-summer have an organized program for girls at home, for all or part



and has been studying at the University of Georgia toward the degree of bachelor of laws. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will resume their studies at the University of Georgia. Sale! Sewing Machines



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Home Mission Work Anniversary Features June Day Programs

The annual June Day obserbed by at the June Day meeting of Epworth

the W. M. S. of the North Georgia Methodist W. M. S. held recently at conference is being celebrated this year in the auxiliaries by programs. conference is being celebrated this year in the auxiliaries by programs featury: the fiftieth anniversary of home mission work. Fellowship luncheons and teas are being given in connection with the programs honoring the new members gained during the recent conference-wide membership teampaign for Golden Jubilee members, and lilies that bloom in June, and lilies that bloo

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June Day Tea Set for June 29.

Circles No. 2 and 7. Mrs. George C. Potter and Mrs. Milton R. Andrews, chairmen, will be hostesses at the June Day tea at Haygood Memorial Methodist church on June 29 from 4 to 6 o'clock. The new members who have come into the society during the past six months will be honor guests. The decorations will be gold and white for this golden jubilee year and the "Story of Home Mission Work" for the past 50 years, written in rhyme by Miss Miriam Rogera, will be given by a group in appropriate costumes. Mrs. J. E. Felker will give a musical program.

its accomplishments and its many urgent needs.

Following this program the members were invited to the home of Mrs. E. D. Brewer on Mayson avenue where a luncheon was given in honor of the new members who have come into the society in 1936.

The annual June Day program of the Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. was held at the church on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. B. K. Laney, presided and presented the pages, Misses Mardivie Candler and Dorothy Malone, and the shers, Misses Bernice Harrison, Martha Gaffney, Marion Barber and Jeanette Fluker. Miss Annie Mae Broach and Mrs. C. L. Jouglas composed the courtesy committee while Misses Betty Withers and Virginia Hutcheson kept the guest book, Forty-three guests from various denominations in several different cities were introduced. Circle No. 12, Mrs. Howell Copeland, chairman, was the hostess circle:

Some of the accomplishments of the society during the first half of 1936 were given as follows: Mrs. Roy Hen-dee presented children from the pridee presented children from the primary and junior departments who told of their study of our sister country, Mexico. Mrs. M. L. Holmes, chairman of the stewardship committee called for each of the circle chairmen who responded with posters and quotations on "The Stewardship of Time." The committee showed an exhibit including a sun dial, an hour glass, an antique and a modern clock illustrating how time may be used in glass, an antique and a modern clock illustrating how time may be used in God's service. Miss Annie Mae Broach announced the subscriptions to The World Outlook numbered 100, an increase of 57 this year. She introduced "Mrs. World Outlook," Mrs. Edgar N. Good and her worthy ancestors. "The Missionary Voice," Mrs. Royal Camp, and "The Woman's Christian Advocate," Mrs. Sidney Smith, who wore costumes fashioned in 1936, 1911 and 1879, respectively.

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The Rev. Kate Cooper, of Douglassville, Ga., who is an ordained minister in the Korean Methodist church, gave the address. She is in America on furlough and will sail for Korea on June 27. Miss Cooper wore the native Korean dress and presented a boy and girl in the elaborate New Year costume; a girl dressed as a bride; a woman in mourning; a Bible woman in her white robes, and the

Mr. Brumby's Recital. Tom Brumby will be presented in a musicale by members of St. Elizabeth's and St. Michael's chapters of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip on Tuesday, June 16, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. C. McGèhee, 1 Andrews drive. Following the musicale tea will be served in the garden of the McGehee home by members of both chapters. Tickets for the musicale are 50 cents each.

Miss Johnston, of Gainesville, Will Be Bride of Mr. Thompson



Academy at West Point.

and Thomaston, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Johnston's sisters are Misses Helen, Jessica and Jean, of Gainesville, and her brother is James Lamb Johnston Jr., of Charleston, S. C. The bride-elect's mother was Miss The bride-elect's mother was Miss Thomaston, and attended United States Military and Academy at West Point. abride; a woman in mourning; a Bible woman in her white robes, and the black-robed preacher of Korea.

Mrs. J. H. Sawyer sang "Thanks Be to God."

The love gift, a June Day offering originated at Druid Hills, was received by the 22 circle chairmen in large garden hats filled with flowers.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, president of the North Georgia conference, led the noon devotional saying, "The great commission given by Christ is the most significant message in the Bible for Christian church members."

Luncheon was served by Circles No. 2 and 3, Mrs. V. L. Campbell and Mrs. B. V. Stodghill, chairmen.

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WEST POINT. Ga., June 13.—The marriage of Miss Martha Elizabeth Lee and Scott Avary, took place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lehmann in Langdale. Ala.

Mrs. W. T. Harrison at the piano and Miss Ellen Bradshaw, violinist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Miss Margaret Belote, of Atlanta, sang.

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The candles around the altar were lighted by Master Albert Lehmann, nephew of the bride.

Little Eloise Lehmann, niece of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid. She wore a frock of pink mousseline, made colonial style, and carried an old-fashioned nose-gay of blue lace flowers and delphinium.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Flanders, of Macon, wore a light blue organza trimmed in pink, with a pink hat. She carried a bouquet of pink hat. She carried a bouquet of pink

hat. She carried a bouquet of pink radiance roses and pink snap-dragons. The bride entered with her father, A. O. Lee, of Hogansville, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Arch 'Avary Jr. Reverend George L. King, of the West Point Methodist church, officiated ficiated.

The beautiy of the bride was em-

phasized by her bridal robes of lust-rous ivory satin, fashioned along princess lines. The satin train was built into the gown at the waist line. built into the gown at the waist line. The tulle veil was appliqued with real lace medallions. The bride's flowers were an arm bouquet of valley lillies and orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lehmann entertained the bridel party and wedding guests at a

bridal party and wedding guests at a reception. The bride and groom left for a wedding journey to New York and other points east. Upon their return the young couple will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch

Avary.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Arch Avary, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby, Miss Dorothy Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Lee, Misses Florence Culpepper and Eva Wise; of Hogansville, Miss Margaret Belote, of Atlanta, and Miss Helen Flanders, of Macon.

W. M. S. To Celebrate Anniversary at Tea.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its home mission work with a jubilee tea June 23 at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright on Ponce de Leon avenue. All women of the church are cordially invited whether they are members of the W. M. S. or not.

During July and August the month busing sury and august the month-ly business meeting will be held on the first Monday at 10 o'clock. Circle meetings for these months are option-al with the chairmen.

Dean de Ovies Speaks. Dean de Ovies Opears.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will give the last of this season's talks to the Mother's chapter of the Parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. The dean will answer questions and lead a discussion of problems pertaining to children, their health, mental, physical as well as spiritual. A short bustness meeting of the chapter has been called for 10 o'clock by Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges, chairman.

To Attend Convention. Miss Stella Tremaine, missionary for the Disciples of Christ to Wuhu, China, has been chosen by the China mission as its representative to the world's Sunday school convention in Oslo, Norway, this summer.

Dawson-Lyle. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson announce the marriage of their daughter. Mildred Louise, to William Mathew Lyle, of Forrest Park, the marriage having been solemnized April 5, at Jonesboro, Ga.

Church Meetings

METHODIST.

Business Woman's Circle of Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. meets with Miss Martha Hamilia, chairman, at her home, 205 Adair street, Tuesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. This is the last meeting of the account quarter.

Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. circles, Decatur, meet Tuesday, June 16, at 10:30 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. George M. Connor, 234 Winter avenue, Mrs. E. J. Guy will be cohostess; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. C. Knight, 202 Nelson's Ferry road; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. T. Tucker, 225 Feld avenue; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. B. G. Bennett, 238 Second avenue; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. R. B. White, 932 East Lake drive.

Circle No. 7, Park Street Methodist W. M. S., meets with the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Merritt, 648 Lee street, S. W., Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Epworth Methodiat church mets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. D. Huff, 98 Whitefoord avenue, northeast.

Circles of Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. meet Monday at 3 o'clock as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Clifford McGahee, 698 Lexington avenue; No. 2 with Mrs. J. A. King, 731 Elbert street; No. 3 with Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, 687 Elbert street; No. 4 with Mrs. Tom Driggers, 735 Brookline street; No. 5 with Mrs. A. A. Flury, 885 Oakhill avenue.

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BAPTIST.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church met Monday at 10 o'clock as follows: No. 4 with Mrs. description of Ponce de Leon Baptist church met Monday at 10 o'clock as follows: No. 4 with Mrs. George Mathleson. 3236 Peachtree road. Mrs. Gny Ayer will be cohostess; No. 11 with Mrs. Johnston and Milliams families of interest to hosts of friends in Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb Johnston of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Johnston, ta John Thompson, of Atlanta and Thomaston, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Johnston's sisters are Misses Helen, Jessica and Jean, of Gaines-ville, and her brother is James Lamb Johnston Jr., of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Johnston are Mrs. W. J. Veren and Mrs. A. L. Wallace, 944 Katherwille, and her brother is James Lamb Johnston Jr., of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Johnston Thompson, of Thomaston, and the late Mrs. Alice Jordan Thompson. His annts are Mrs. W. J. Veren and Mrs. M. C. Farley, of Moulting, Mrs. W. B. Williams will be cohostess. We be made to the wedding to take place at an early date.

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church meets on Monday at 3 o'clock at the church Mrs. L. O. Freeman, supering lendent of the B. W. M. U. of Atlants association will speak on her recent visit to the Cuban Baptist convention. All the womes of the church are lavited to be presult.

sunbeams of the Baptist Tabernacle meet at the church on Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

On Monday, June 22, the W. M. S. of Capitol Arenue Baptist church will have a forget-me-not tea at the home of Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, 158 Capitol avenue, S. W., from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be a program emphasizing the Margaret Fund and the W. M. U. Training school. All women of the church and other interested friends are cordially lavited to be present.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church of the church and other interested friends are cordially lavited to be present.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church direction of Mrs. M. A. Lochridge, chairment of Circle No. 5. Mrs. J. P. Armstrong will lead the devotional. Mrs. L. O. Freeman will give an address based on observations of mission work during her recent visit in Cuba.

tions of mission work during her recent visit in Cuba.

The Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest I. Pugmire, wife of lieutenant commander of the Salvation Army in the south, will speak. Mrs. S. L. Astin will give the devotional and the toy band of the Sunbeam band will furnish the special missic.

The Sunbeam band of the Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Baptist Sunday achool meets in the classrooms Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. The groung Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

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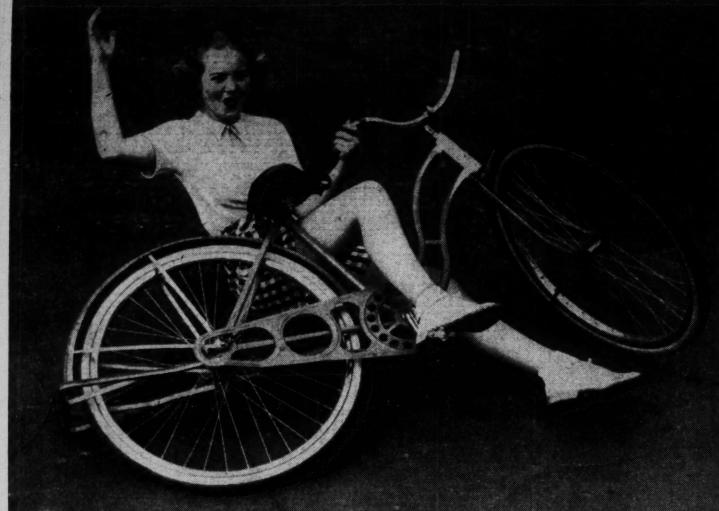


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BICYCLING PROVES POPULAR SPORT FOR SUB-DEB SOCIETY MEMBERS



Miss Mary Carver waves with gay and happy abandon following a "spill" after taking too many curves during her morning bicycle ride through north Atlanta.



Miss Marion Bell, left, and Miss Bebe Young find that flat tires not only apply to motors and take time out to repair their bicycle.



A popular group of the younger set of society who assemble twice weekly to enjoy bicycling which is fast proving one of their favorite outdoor sports. Reading from left to right are Misses Barbara Green, Mary Carver, Frances Hoyt, Emmakate Vretman, Medora Fitten, Bebe Young, Martha Ewing, Marion Bell.



Miss Barbara Green chooses a racing model bicycle and demonstrates her ability like a professional.

Rival Paper Scores Scoop On Betrothal

By SALLY FORTH.

WHEN Beverly Rogers left school to come home for the announcement of her engagement and ap-proaching marriage to Bob Lorton, the news was of such importance at the University of Wisconsin that it was broadcast over the university's radio station. You see, Beverly practically completed her sophomore year there, and she was that popular that every item of news concerning her provoked the greatest interest.

The engagement was not known except to Beverly's and Bob's closest friends of course, so the radio announcement came as quite a surprise. Now it so happened that an enterprising young newspaper person in Bob's home city, Tulsa, Okla., heard the announcement and rushed to get it in print in the Tribune, Tulsa's evening paper.

Bob, as you know, is one of the younger executives of the morning paper, the Tulsa Daily World, of which his father is edworld, of which is father is editor and publisher. His paper was waiting, of course, for him to give the word to carry the happy news of his betrothal. So imagine his and the Daily World's surprise, and also their chagrin, to find that their rival paper,

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The old "bicycle built for two" era is modernized by Misses Emmakate Vretman and Medora Fitten, who choose this type wheel as their favorite vehicle.



Miss Frances Hoyt and Miss Martha Ewing are among the first of the younger set to ride the new "Indo-Bikes." All photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

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Confederacy and general chairman of the Jeffersor Davis highway, visited Georgia last week for the dedication of Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis highway in Savannah, previous to the dedication. Avalon, the home of General and Mrs. Travis, was the scene of a tea honor. Travis, was the scene of a tea honoring Mrs. White on June 1. Officers in the receiving line with Mrs. White were Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eaton. Travis, Walker and Belmont Dennis, Travis, was the development, and Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, Covington, editor, and Miss. Phoebe Elliott, president, Savannah Chapter U. D. C., Children of the Confederacy, assisted in serving.

On June 2, Francis S. Bartow Chapter U. D. C., Waycross, honored Mrs. White guests included Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Rovers in the Georgia division; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, editor, general, and Mrs. Robert J. Travis and daughters, Misses Rena and Cecelia. Mesdames White, Dennis were presented with corsages. The meeting was held with the Lions Club and the clever place cards were pen and ink sketches of Jefferson Javis, Bartow chapter.

At Fitzgerald on June 2 Mrs. White, Mrs. L. D. Lamar, historian general

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hall during the dinner and the assembly arose in reverence and loving fell Wed at Standard Club Ceremony

Georgia Military hand furnished music for the exercises at the dedica-tion of Jefferson Davis Memorial park on June 3, Mrs. Ralph H. Johnson, president, Mary V. Henderson chapter, Ocilla, was master of cerem Invocation by Rev. H. H. Heisler, Vidalia; Governor Eugene Talmadge made the principal address and was presented by Hon. Philip Newborn. General Chairman of Jefferson Davis
Highway Attends Dedication Exercises

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS,
Of Covington, Editor Georgia
Division. U. D. C.
Mrs. Alexander B. White, of Daytona Beach. Fla., past president general chairman of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and general chairman of the Jefferson Davis Mighway, visited Georgia last week for the dedication of Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park at Irvinville. She visited Mrs. Robert J. Travis, division chairman of the Jefferson Davis highway in Savannah, previous to the dedication. Aya
Alexander B. White, general chairman Jefferson Davis highway in Mrs. A. Dennis, president of the United States and related many other gripping, interesting facts about him. A delightful group of songs was endered by Miss Lois Pugh, accompanied by Among distinguished guests were Mrs.

Alice Tyler Gray Chapter C. of C., met at the home of Mae and Walter Casen Jr. Mary Martha Howard, membership chairman, told of four application papers for new members, and Elizabeth Long, chairman of Confederate markers, reported headstones had been received for William John McBridge Sr., and William John McBridge Jr., Confederate soldiers buried near Fort Benning. Mary Ellen Compton reported 29 books placed in the North Highland school library since April meeting. Tribute was paid Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Mrs. Charles Williams and Miss Lizzie Rutherford by an offering of white roses. The chapter took part in a spectacular parade on Memorial Day. A Jefferson Davis highway map was presented to the chapter showing the places of historic interests, which will be placed in the Columbus High school. Alice Tyler Gray Chapter C. of C.,

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Mrs. Colquitt Carter has returned from Sea Island Beach, where she visited Mrs. Shepard Bryan at her cottage at the seashore. Judge Shepard Bryan returns on Monday from Sea Island and will be accompanied by William Davies, of Louisville, Ky., and New York city, who resided in Atlanta after his graduation from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Judge Bryan and Mr. Davies were classmates at college.

Mrs. Inman Sanders and Mrs. William P. Hill have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Charles, A. Sisson at her summer

Mrs. R. F. Clifton is spending some Mrs. R. F. cime in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richard have returned to their home in West End after attending commencement at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. C. H. Bailey and daughters, Mrs. J. H. Elliott and Miss Mary Sue Bailey, are spending a week at Day-tona Beach, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Richards is visiting in Savannah.

Mrs. John R. Kruse and son, Jack Kruse, have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, in Morningside. Red Jenkins, of Pensacola, Fla., recently spent several days in the city,

home on Crumley street. J. I. Messer is spending his vaca-

tion in Savannah.

Jack Elliott, of Jacksonville, Fla. was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. James R. Bachman and Miss May Hudson have returned from Hartford. Conn., where they attended the meeting of the American Iris Society. Mrs. John Lewis Kilgore, who attended the meeting of the society remained to visit her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Slack.

Mrs. Homer Ledbetter left last week for Hollywood, Cal., to spend two months with her son and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ring.

Mrs. H. C. Gould and son, Clifton, will arrive in the United States on June 15 from Bombay, India, where they have lived for the last four years. They will come directly to Atlanta for a visit with Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. L. M. Green, at her home on Byron drive. They will be joined later by Mr. Gould. Mrs. Gould is the daughter of the late Dr. S. H. Green, of this city. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Goldsborough Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter Jennie Lind, at Riverside hospital on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen Williams are spending two weeks in Havana, Cuba. Mrs. B. D. Gray and Miss Mary Gray are visiting relatives in Ray-mond, Miss.

Mrs. Walter Brookes and her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, have returned from a three-week motor trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scurry announce the birth of a daughter on June 9 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Sally Wilson. Mrs. Scurry was formerly Miss Lucille Wil-

J. Fraser Jones Jr. has returned to his home in Richmond, Va., after spending 19 days with his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Allen. at their home on Angier avenue.

Mrs. B. M. Woodruff is recuperating following an appendix operation at Emory University hospital. She will return to ber home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brinkley and Miss June Rose Brinkley. of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive Wednesday to visit Mr. Brinkley's mother, Mrs. M. R. Brinkley, at 304 Sycamore street, Decatur.

William B. Horton

Miss Margaret Dance has returned to her home on Briarcliff road after receiving her degree in landscape ar-chitecture at the University of Geor-

Miss Margaret Peavy leaves tomor-row to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Williamson McGaw in Savan-

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown have named their baby daughter, born on May 29 at Georgia Baptist hospital, Virginia May. The baby's mother is the former Miss Edna Virginia Shrop-shire.

John T. Toler left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the annual convention of International Circula-tion Managers' Association, of which he is past president.

Mrs. Sterling Elder returns today from Miami, Fla., where she visited her sister, Mrs. George E. Nolan.

Mrs. George W. Brice and her young son, George Brice Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Brice's mother, Mrs. J. A. Clark, at 123 W. Howard avenue, Decatur.

Rival Paper Scores Scoop on Betrothal

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the Tribune, had scooped them on Bob's own engagement!

DUNCAN SHEPHERD'S arrival today from Ann Arbor, Mich., will carry special significance. He is coming to Atlan-ta to pay tribute to his mother, Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, whose birthday anniversary will be observed today. For seven long years Duncan has been studying medicine at the University of Michigan Medical school, and he receives his coveted diploma on June 20. Accompanied by his parents he departs by motor on June 17 to return to the University to receive his certificate in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepherd.

Duncan's parents have every reason to be proud of their son because he has been awarded almost every honor that can be bestowed upon a medical student at Michigan University. He joined the Chi Phi fraternity while, attending Marist College, and after matericulating at the medical er matriculating at the medical school, Duncan was elected president of the Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity, and was treasurer of The Galena, a Junior honorary society. Because he made a specified average in his studies, Duncan was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha; was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary society. ciety; was honor guest at the Honor Convocation; and made chairman of the Victor Yaughn Historical Society.

Several years of serious study lie ahead of Duncan, who is one of the most popular beaux in At-lanta society. His legion of friends are counting the days until he becomes a full-fledged medico, and will hang out his shingle in the city in which he was born, and has spent the greater portion of his quarter-century span of life.

ATTRACTIVE, brown - eyed Jean Oliver yielded to the urge of friends to visit Baltimore before returning home from Sweetbriar College in Virginia, where she was a member of the freshman class. Jean is visiting her cousin, Jean Sullivan, who is one of Baltimore's most popular sub-debs and who frequent-ly visits Jean here.

Like her Atlanta cousin, Jean Sullivan is an excellent young horsewoman. The two Jeans en-joy daily rides through the many beautiful tralls surrounding Bal-timore. Incidentally, Sally hears that Cheer Leader, Jean Oliver's handsome mount, with whom she has won numerous blue ribbons, preceded his young mistress home and is enjoying his hay and oats at the Oliver stables on Pine Valley road.

Cheer Leader accompanied his

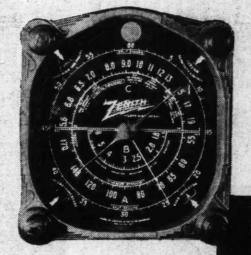
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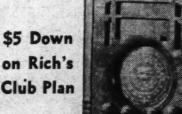
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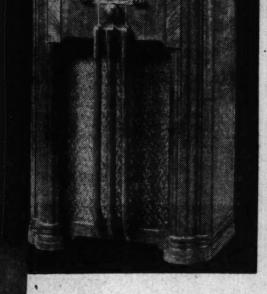
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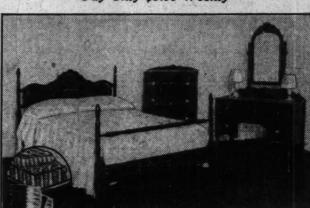
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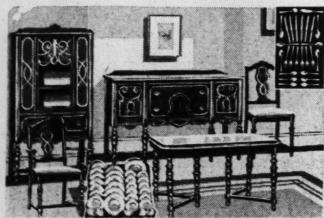


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BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

THE NEW TWO-WAY THREE BID.

ADIES and gentlemen of the contract playing world: 1 have the honor and the joy to announce that the 10-year civil war is over! No longer will the nights be made hideous by the batnights be made hideous by the bat-tle cries of the pre-emptors and the anti-pre-emptors pursuing their traditional conflict. A peace treaty, with honor to both sides, has been arranged and the articles of peace shall become known to history as the "two-way three bid."

the "two-way three bid."

Even in auction days the question, "Does shut-out bidding pay?" was argued fiercely year after year. The advent of contract served merely to intensify the argument. The players who favored shut-out bids (prempts) took the keenest delight in producing example upon example where they had prevented a game bid by opponents with shut-out tactics; the anti-pre-emptors countered with just as many illustrations of shut-out bids that had silenced the partner and consequently cost a lay-down slam.

partner and consequently cost a lay-down slam.

My associates and I recognized the merits of both viewpoints and realized the futility of attempting to persuade either camp to surrender. Obviously, the only solution was one which would preserve the principles of both schools of thought. The two-way three bid is just such a solution.

My limited space will not permit the full explanation of the new bid in one article. Therefore I shall do little more than begin its pre-sentation here and now. In succes-sive Sunday articles I will go into the various ramifications.

Definition.

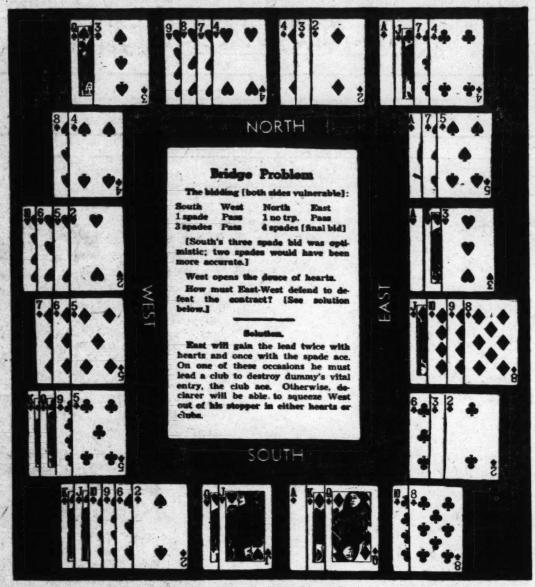
Any opening suit-bid of three in a major or minor suit is a two-way bid. It is so called because it combines in a rather paradoxical manner the treatment of two extremes of hands. One contains nothing but a long trump suit (seven winners) ad no defensive strength outside; with such hands the three-bid becomes a pure shut-out bid. The second type is a powerful hand ranging up to 10 winners with a solid or nearly solid suit and honor strength which is just below the opening two-bid; with such hands the three-bid becomes a strength showing bid announcing a powerful trump suit. At the time that the three-bid is made it is truly a two-way bid, for neither the partner nor the opponents know whether the bid is shut-out or strength showing. This places each opponent in an annoying dilemma: If he passes the three-bid he may easily lose a game or even a slam; if he bids, partner's hand may be worthless and a heavy penalty may result.

The objects of a two-way bid therefore are: First, to trap the opponents by compelling them to venture upon dangerously high ground; second, to shut them out; and, thirdly, to accomplish the first two objects without undue loss in game or slam premiums.

The Two-Way Principle.

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To bid so dexterously that the enemy is never really certain (until too late) of the limits of strength or weakness in the hand is true strategy. It is easy to maneuver against the player who wears his bridge hand on his sleeve; he al-ways and quite naively tells about the strength or weakness of his hand sufficiently in advance to help one to duck in time or to move ahead without fear of trouble. That is why in the Culbertson system, whenever possible, a bid is based on



of the hand. An opening suit bid conservative of players to unexpection of one, for instance, is a typical two-way bid; it may conceal tremendous strength while it tells partner just enough to keep him afloat.

The only good pure shut-out is a very high one, say an opening suit bid of four. A shut-out bid at the level of three, except possibly three spades, really shuts out nothing, and because everybody around the table knows that such a three-bid means extreme weakness, it often acts as a boomerang; it will inspire the most

Poker players know the value of "ac rtising"—that is, presenting the other players with a chart of

pays good dividends at contract. I, for instance, am known to my adversaries as a player who divides psychic bids and plays. All I need to do is permit that impression (which is largely true) to sink in, and the stage is then set for a "double cross."

In the following deal I was fortunate enough to rescue a hopeless game against an expert who knew that I dislike the promiscuous use of psychic tactics.

AAQ87 9765 9743 WEST A J 10 6 8 W K 10 4 8 A J 10 9 8 4932 472 4 A Q 10962 442 SOUTH

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

West North South heart Pass 1 spade Pass no-trp. Pass 3 no-trp. (final bid)

I held the West cards and selected the deuce of diamonds as my opening lead. Obviously, declared could have made nine tricks by simply finessing against the king of hearts. But not knowing who held this important card, after trying to "break" the club and spade suits, he decided to throw me on lead so that after I should have taken my "three" good diamonds and possible spade trick, I would be forced to lead up to his heart tenace. Of course, he was not naive enough to feel safe against a possibly "phony" lead, but in this case my deceptive mechanism had had a spring within a spring.

I knew I could not fool him by merely leading a deuce, but I expected him to reason that if I held the 10-9 with the A-Q, I would certainly open the ten or the nine.

course, he was not very pleased when I ran off not three but five

good diamonds! (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Dealer bid four spades.

Next player (my partner) bid four no-trump. What should I do with no-trump. this hand:

AA 65 98643 47432 AJ 96

Answer: Bid five hearts. Even though you hold the ace of spades, your partner's four no trump bid was an absolute demand that you

Question: Dealer bid one no-trump. My partner doubled. Next hand passed, and I held:

What should I bid:

Answer: Pass for penalties.

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community interests.

JUNE 20, SATURDAY — If you been hesitating about affairs that bring you in touch with earnest and serious people, or work of a very conservative nature, plan to do it today. People of this nature will be well disposed towards you today. This is a fave able day for practical lines, produce, real estate, and laborious tasks.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news have of a certa. ing, news have of a certa. ing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call be colored by the influence are -

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The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-ers, This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or

JUNE 14. SUNDAY - The early morning hours and until 12:58 noon is the better part of the day when your aspirations and activities meet fewer obstacles. At this time you will find harmony and be filled a two-way principle; not to tip off those with whom you come in con-the enemy unnecessarily about the real strength or the real weakness filled with influences that tend to day for matters of art, social activities, and adornment.

impulsive. Be careful in journeys.
and attempt to avoid discord.

JUNE 17, WEDNESDAY—Before 3:20 p. m., be aggressive in affairs

JUNE 15, MONDAY—During the entire day and until 3:05 p. m., the influences predominating bring sud-

vehicles, explosives and airplanes and curb any desire to fly out of existing arrangements on the impulse of the moment, for you are likely to meet inharmony through obstacles that others place in your way. The remainder of the day is only slightly better, which does not make this a favorable period for making sudden changes.

JUNE 16, TUESDAY-While I do not mean to say that everything will be suddenly better, after today people born in March, June, September and December are likely to feel that they have reached a period when life is slightly more agreeable. Today is a favorable time for mechanical and husinest

JUNE 17, WEDNESDAY-Before 3:20 p. m., be aggressive in affairs that can be closed immediately for you can make progress. The ren of the day you should avoid

initiative and muscular energy. Use care around firearms, machin-ery and liquids. JUNE 18, THURSDAY - This is

not a favorable day to begin new yentures, if you desire that they work out successfully. While you will feel a great deal of energy, it will be hard to control, and great caution will be required to prevent doing the rash and impulsive thing. not form hasty decisions, for it will be better to sleep on all mat-ters of importance. People born between the 15th and 21st of March, June, September and December, should especially guard against making some change hastily, and avoid getting into arguments or disputes. It will be well to guard the health today, and be cautious

JUNE 19, FRIDAY - The entire day and until 10:12 p. m., is most auspicious for dealings that call for graciousness of manner and interts that are of a practical nature. den shakeups and new beginnings half truths or misinformation. This This is a favorable day for reat this time will be subject to untime is most unfavorable for afsearch, studying, investigations, writexpected hazards. Use care around fairs that call for aggressiveness, ings, publicity, for dealings with



Mary Boland: Her next for Paramount, "Early to Bed."

A Talented Actress Is Happy to Settle Down in a House and Home of Her Very Own in Sunny Hollywood

AVE YOU ever wanted something all your life, and then got it—and not been disappointed? Perhaps not: the world is too full of dreams not come

and not been disappointed? Perhaps not: the world is too full of dreams not come true, like a giant pod in which the peas have shriveled and dried half-grown. And too often, wanting a thing and not having it makes it seem finer than it can ever be.

Possibly I am peculiarly fortunate.

Possibly I am peculiarly fortunate. Most of the important things I have wanted, I have had, and without an ashesin-the-mouth letdown when I have got them. When I was a child, I wanted to go on the stage. I did, at 15. (That was longer ago than I shall tell: those to whom statistics are vital will find that I appeared with Robert Edson in "Strong Heart," and that I played opposite John Drew for six years.)

Those years since I was 15 have been satisfying. I have worked, at a job that I wanted to do. And the work has led me to the most interesting people and places in the world—to living in Paris, to the Riviera, to Capri.

But through those years I lived in hotels and apartments. Most of the time I was in New York, and a woman living alone could not commute between Broadway and Westchester. The apartments were homes, but they were not mine. My possessions were all in a bank, in trunks or in my head. I knew nothing of flowers still attached to roots in the ground; mine came wrapped in wax paper, in a box.

I WANTED a

home and a garden, and I decided that it was important to get them. Now I have them, and if there was any effort involved in getting them, it was worthwhile.

When I went after them, I knew only that California was the place. Having been here before and gone away I was a native daughter; that is the definition I am so completely sold on California that in a couple of years 4 have become

invaluable to the Chamber of Commerce. I have also become a gardener and a housekeeper. At least, I have been learning about gardening and housekeeping, and not having had to do the actual labor of either, I have enjoyed them.

But my first ventures as a gardener—ah, that was an experience to be compared only to the trials of a bride cooking her first meals. I learned that geraniums in California are like an overdose of yeast in the bread. They rise to the stature of trees. I learned about the jacaranda and the banana tree, and the sex of rose bushes. Having a horror of things that crawl. I soon learned that California is the heaven of such forms of life; at first it seemed that worms turned every time I stepped into the yard.

THE jacaranda

got me first. That sounds like something out of Lewis Carroll—jabberwocky, bandersnatch, jacaranda—and well it might. For on one day—the day on which the yard and garden have been cleaned in preparation for an outdoor party—the jacaranda is a lovely flowering tree, dripping delicate purple blossoms from every branch and twig. The next day, too late to clean again before the guests arrive, it is an ordinary and not too lovely growth, and the garden is littered with faded and drying blooms. It is worse than a sheding collie in the living room, but I didn't know that when I started.

Incidentally, when I first saw the tree and asked its name. I remarked that I would never be able to remember the word. The friend to whom I was talking said:

"Oh, I can tell you an easy way to keep it in mind. Just remember the name Jack and verandah. You see?" It was a good association, and I said

"But," she went on, "don't do as another friend of mine did when I gave her the same idea. I explained the trick to her, and she was sure that she would have the name right. But a lew days

later someone asked the name of the tree.

"That?" she said brightly. "Oh, that is a georgaporcha." That should be enough for the jaca-

That should be enough for the jacaranda. At any rate, I had to have the tree cut down.

BUT THAT Was

only the beginning. The jacaranda had merely made the garden unsightly. The banana tree nearly drove me out of house and home. And like a poor relative, it is one of those things you can never be sure you are rid of.

I liked that banana tree, too, growing on the edge of the patio. It gave the grounds a tropical flavor. But one by one cracks began to appear in the cement of the patio. And the little cracks grew and grew, until one corner of the patio looked as though there had been an earthquake. (Ot course, there hadn't; California earthquakes exist largely in the minds of Eastern newspaper editors. Ask any good Californian.)

Not willing to blame the banana tree. I decided that the cement must have been faulty, and ordered that corner of the patio removed. But in no time cracks and upheavals appeared in what was left of the cement. I went into conference with experts, and the banana tree was convicted. Its roots would wreck anything that stood in their way, I was told; when the patio was gone, the house might come next. Sadly I agreed that the tree must go. It went.

HEN there were the rose bushes. I bought beautiful rose bushes, with healthy roots, shining thorns and leaves of luscious green. I superintended the planting of every bush. Lovingly I watched them grow Carefully I inspected them every day, guard-

But though the bushes flourished and the leaves grew larger and the thorns sharper, buds did not appear. I called in a horticulturist. He looked at my bushes and smiled.

ing against insects and the dangers of

disease. Anxiously I waited for blooms

"Miss Boland." he said. "these bushes are all males. And males do not bear."

Apparently there is no justice in

Nature. Why couldn't it have been the banana tree?

Of course, not all of my troubles came from natural causes. I made some ludicrous mistakes myself.

rous mistakes myself.

Sitting in the patio one day, I decided that two pittisporum bushes were not placed to the best advantage. They cut off the view of one corner of the garden. I called the gardener and we set about transplanting them.

Standing in the middle of the garden, I pointed toward the corner of the house. "Put one of them there and the other one"—pointing to a spot off one corner of the patio—"there."

STILL in the

middle of the garden. I watched him dig up the bushes. Carefully he tollowed my instructions through every step of the job. After a couple of hours the bushes were exactly where I said I wanted them. I returned to the patio to survey the remodeled garden.

But there was no garden, so far as a could see. I had placed the bushes so that they formed a complete barrier between the patio and the grounds.

One day, when I reached among the leaves, I felt a sharp prick on the back of my hand. "I didn't know this thing had thorns," I said, and reached again. Again something pricked my hand.

Two hours later the hand was the size of a loaf of bread, and covered with black blisters. The thorn had been a scorpion.

Bul even the

stings of scorpions have not dimmed the joy of having my own house and garden. My greatest pleasure is in walking among the flowers in the morning before going to the studio. My greatest disappointment is in sometimes not getting away from the studio in time to return to them before sundown.

I find that I have little desire to go out in the evening, that it is no longer necessary to run around willy-nilly to enjoy life. I have seen the world from railroad cars, from ocean liners and from hotel rooms.

Now I would rather look at it over the garden wall.

What Is Justice

By PETER LEVINS.

NE might cite innumerable murder cases in which the gossip of neighbors—after the crime—awoke Justice and trap-ped the killer. But today's story is not of that type. In this case the gossiping went on before the tragedy, and so caused a woman's life to be taken, and other lives to be ruined.

The principals were Walter Gilles-pie, clerk in a Perryville, Md., gro-cery store; his wife, Eachel, 32, and Mrs. Emily Pisher, wife of a garage employe. The Gillespies lived in Charlestown, with their two chil-dren, Albert, 14, and Mary, 12; the Pishers resided in near by Perryville rs res ided in near-by Perryville. The drama got under way one day in the winter of 1933-34, when Gillespie delivered some groceries at the Pisher home.

Before very long, Rachel Gillespie Before very long, Rachel Gillespie heard that her husband's visits at the Fisher home had become somewhat protracted. Suspicion fed upon suspicion. Mrs. Gillespie accused her husband. He denied her charge. She called on the Fishers and demanded that Mrs. Fisher leave Walter alone and stop breaking up her home.

Mrs. Pisher, too, demed the charge, William Pisher, the hus-band, ridiculed the ides.

But the whispers would not die. Mrs. Gillespie's suspicions, con-stantly nurtured by gossip, possessed her completely.

On the afternoon of March 28, 1936, Mrs. Gillespie went to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, a neighbor of the Fishers, and from a window of the Miller home watched her husband drive up to the Fisher dwelling, try the back door, then the front door and, have the field to get in start back ing failed to get in, start back toward his car.

Precisely why the suspicious wife went to the Miller home never was cleared up. One version was that some one called her on the telephone and informed her that if she would get there she would "see something interesting." Another explanation was that Mrs. Gillespie, because of what she had heard, sought the vantage point of the Miller home of her own accord.

Mrs. Gillespie Goes Hunting for Gun.

As Gillespie started back toward his car, Mrs. Gillespie hastily pre-pared to leave the Miller home, saying she thought she would get a ride home with her husband. She ran out and called to him. He either did not hear her, because he was starting the car at the moment, or did not choose to respond. At any rate, he drove away.

lowever, Mrs. Gillespie apparently knew where to locate him. She went to a local garage and found him talking to an employe named McMullen. She immediately stated that she had seen him at the Fisher home. Then, turning to McMullen, she said:

"Have you got a gun?"
McMullen said he hadn't.
Mrs. Gillespie then went out and

drove off in her husband's car. She went to the home of brother, Albert Cooper, and said that she wished to borrow a pistol. "Walter's run over a dog," she ex-

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plained, "and I want to shoot it and put it out of its misery."

She obtained Cooper's pistol, then drove back to the Fisher home. Mrs. Pisher came to the door in answer to her ring.

"This is a surprise!" exclaimed Mrs. Pisher, smiling. "I don't think you've ever been in my house. Won't you come in?'

Mrs. Gillesipe shook her head rimly. "No, I won't come in," she replied. "You come out."

Her menacing manner warned the other woman. Perhaps Mrs. Fisher saw the pistol. At any rate, she began to close the door. Mrs. Gillespie shouted excitedly that she knew "all about everything." Then she began firing the gun.

She fired twice. Both bullets went through the glass in the upper portion of the door. One shot struck Mrs. Fisher in the neck and glanced upward into the brain. She fell forward. Mrs. Gillespie ran down

the steps and drove away.

The vengeful wife said later she did not remember where she went. She insisted she remembered nothof the shooting except standing the Fisher steps crying, "Don't

She drove to the garage where she had last seen her husband. "I've sile had last seen her husband. "Tve just shot your girl friend," she an-nounced. Then she went to the of-fice of Attorney Harold Cobourn and told him enough of the story to in-dicate what had happened, and why she did it.

Bill Fisher had been home for lunch, then returned to the garage where he worked. He first heard of the tragedy when some one ran into the garage and told him that his wife had been injured. He hastened home and found her lying on the porch. He shouted to Mrs. Miller to phone for an ambulance.

The wounded woman was taken first to the Havre de Grace hospital, across the Susquehanna river, later to the University hospital in Baltimore. Coroner J. C. Vancherie, of de Grace questioned her in the latter hospital.

Mrs. Fisher could not speak, due to paralysis of the throat. Coroner Vancherie told her that she was dying, and that she must answer ions by shaking or nodding her head. When he asked her if chel Gillespie had shot her, she nodded vehemently. He repeated the question three times to make certain of the answer.

She died on April 6. Mrs. Gillespie was indicted for murder by the Cecil county grand jury, and her trial began before Judges J. Owen Knotts and Thomas J. Keating at Elkton, the county seat, on May 14. Attorney Cobourn, a state senator and member of the Maryland general assembly, defended the accused woman. He indicated early in the case that the defense would seek to establish that Mrs. Gillespie was insane at the time of the shooting.

Women Make Trial A Roman Holiday.

(In Maryland juries are required, in case where insanity is a defense, to establish the defendant's mental status at the time of the trial as well as at the time of the crime.)

The trial became a sort of Roman holiday for the women of Perryville and Charlestown. In the weeks following the tragedy the case had come to be labeled "the gossip murder" by Baltimore newspapers. According to the police, there had been no basis whatever to the neighborhood talk which had driven Mrs. Gillespie to kill Emily Fisher. Nevertheless, the women flocked to the courthouse, expecting that it would "all come out" in the trial.

Those who were not summoned as character witnesses came along anyway, hoping to get 'n. They were disappointed, day after day, but they kept coming back, sitting around the corridors keeping track of the proceedings through who passed in and out of the court-

that number testified.

Mrs. Gillespie appeared calm, almost nonchalant, during the first day. But that night her nerve broke and she wept and wailed:
"What's to become of my chil-

dren? She did not sleep that night. The

next morning she had to be assisted into the courtroom where she arrived half an hour late, leaning heavily on the arm of a matron. Throughout the second day her two children sat on either side of her. Gillespie sat near-by.

One of the prosecution witner

Elwood Heisler, who lived across the

112 Reckoner. 113 Shoshonean

channels

116 Run off the

track. 118 Medieval Sicil-

118 Medieval Sicilian coin.
119 Cook in a pan.
120 Tangible.
122 Measured the capacity of.
124 Make an edging.
125 Most beaudiful.
127 Pertaining to aviation

aviation.

129 Turned back or unfolded; bot.

131 Marked with

tightest.
133 Legislative
member.
134 Mechanical con-

trivances.

135 One who makes overmuch of the sense of the beautiful.

136 Merchants.

DOWN.

1 Capable of being

read.
2 Pertaining to a
European country.
3 Shop announc-

ers.
4 Urge on.
5 Rest with confidence.

6 To step on.
7 Pertaining to
day before:

8 Favorably re-

ceived.
9 In that respect.

stripes. 132 Stretched

Indians. 114 Artificial

room. There was no bar against street from the Gillespies, told of an spectators; there simply wasn't apparent suicide attempt by the deroom. A total of 175 witnesses had fendant in the winter of 1934. He been called, although less than half said that Mary Gillespie came running to his house one night, crying and asking, "Have you seen mama?"

He told the child that he had not. Then he had seen a light moving down by the river. He dressed and went to the water's edge, he con-tinued, and there found Gillespie wading in the icy water, pushing toward the shore a boat in which sat Mrs. Gillespie. She was wearing either a nightgown or some sort

Without actually saying so, the witness created the impression that Mrs. Gillespie had tried to drown herself and had been rescued by her husband. As the boat neared the

herself, "Taking orders. Taking orders. Always taking orders.

Other testimony indicated that the Gillespies had gotten along fairly well until 1934, when Mrs. Gillespie first went to Mrs. Fisher, told her that she had been hearing stories about her and Walter, and demanded that she leave him alone. Fisher himself had been present at this meeting, and he testified on the witness stand that both he and his wife assured Mrs. Gillespie there was not a shred of truth in the gossip.

Indeed, Fisher insisted vehemently in his testimony that there had been anything to the stories (Continued on Page 15)

Crossword

1 The power of

8 Influence

8 Influence.
15 Circumstances.
22 Open-shelved cabinet.
23 More precious.
24 Give advice to.
25 Medicated preparations for the throat.

versely.
27 Having ridges, as a shell.
28 Family or kind.
29 Clatter or clamor: Scot.
31 A wild headlong scamper.

scamper. 33 Alcoholic liquor. 34 Stand for a cof-

fin. 36 More profound. 38 To ornament with raised

work. 39 To con a ship:

naut.
40 Roman tute-laries of the house.
42 Approximate relations be-tween things.
44 Misfortunes.

45 Lacking in precision.
46 Follows.
48 Doomed.

48 Doomed.
50 To move or run rapidly.
51 Approached.
53 One of the sails of a windmill.
54 Having a slightly undulating margin.
56 Shortened.
59 Shortened.

Spirited

norse. Revision. 65 Solemn declara-tion of dis-

approval.
66 Harmonized
together.
68 Recall.
69 Puzzled by ques-

tioning. 70 Mahometan

noble.
72 Rigidly.
74 Masculine name.
75 Hostile incur-

sion. 76 American frontiersman: 1752-1818.

77 Hodgepodges. 78 To the other side. 79 Poem. 80 Milk establish-

ments.
82 Exerciser of authority.
83 Pertaining to

Arius. 84 Tin boxes for

plant collecting. 86 Nail scratchers. 88 A mixture. 90 Draws out. 92 Rebuffs

93 Becircled. 93 Becircied.
94 Farewells.
96 Malay-Negrito
of Luzon.
97 Line to fasten
sail corners to

yard.
98 Imaginary circle on the earth.
101 Enduring.
104 A reciprocating motion.
108 Stringed instrument.

ment. 109 Long metal tube, 110 Struck with mis-

10 Measure of weight.
11 Third stage of

Quaternary glaciation. 12 Sharp at the end.

13 Pertaining to pottery. 14 Shudderer.

15 Admittance. 16 Nutritive materials. 17 Liquery by heat. 18 Social insect. 19 An introduction

to a treatise.

20 Train of attendants.

21 Narrow in circumference.

30 Tantalized.

32 Tract of lowland reclaimed by

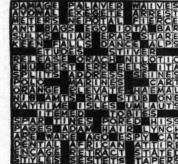
reclaimed by

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diking.
35 Brought together after separation.
37 Fast running
electric motor.
39 Machine for
cleaning wool.
41 Sown.

cleaning wool.
41 Sown.
43 Surface drain.
45 Pride.
47 Loses firmness.
49 Of Necessity.
50 Casts lots: Eng.
52 To return the like for like.
55 Worker.
56 Endorse.
57 Battle axe.

57 Battle axe. 58 Most promising of success.
59 Jewish coins.
60 Circuitous

routes. 62 Relinquishing. 63 Area in acres. 64 Found out



66 Containing

cerium. cerium.
67 European herbs.
71 Damage greatly.
73 Exclamation of disgust.
76 Containing lime.

78 Candied orangepeel. 80 Paired.

81 A compliment of ceremony in the

east. 82 Fixed with window glass again. 83 Formed into a

85 Cloths worn as a sign of mourn-

ing. 87 Stringy roots of trees. 89 Goddess of dis-

cord. 91 Unalert. 93 Flat-bottomed boat. 95 Divide. 97 The interval be-

111 Arrange methodically.
114 Class of society.
115 Godly person.
117 A pry.
120 Average.
121 A whip stroke.
123 Spanish lady.
126 Portuguese
. money of account.

tween two acts: French.

98 European edible

100 Complying with the request of. 102 Comes back to

life. 103 Writer of cer-

tain poems.
105 A regulation.
106 Ventilator.

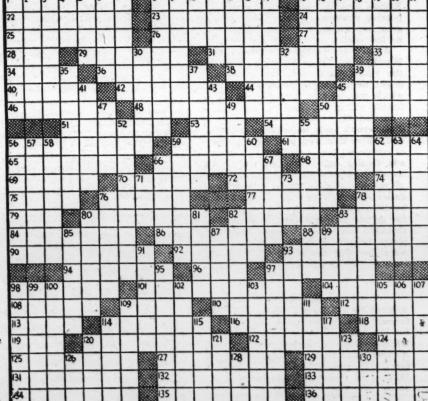
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111 Arrange method-

107 Penmen. 109 Decorative

fungus. 99 Educate again.

count. 128 Mound. 130 Stripling.





"Mary of Scotland," with Cyril McLaglen (left), William Stack, Robert Barrat, Katharine Hepburn, Anita Colby, Molly Lamont, Douglas Walton.

A Couple of Gangs in an E

By Clarke Wales

OUR workmen were building a scaffold before the dour stone walls of Fotheringsy Castle. Hammer blows thudded dully in the emptiness of the big sound stage. The yellow of unfinished lumber stood out in stark relief in the dim light. One of the workmen shifted his cud, spat, and a dark stain spotted the base of one of the scaffold's pillars. Another Hollywood epic was nearly in the bag.

For when Katharine Hepburn climbs the stepless wooden approach to the scaffold, "Mary of Scotland," RKO-Radio's contribution to the season's outpouring of epics, spectacles and opera of great magnitude, will be at the end of its last reel.

When Florence Eldridge (Mrs. Fredric March) says: "If only you had been less the woman and more the queen, this might never have happened," a project which measured by statistics should be

fruitful will have passed its major phase. Statistically, "Mary of Scotland" is Hollywood's most hackneyed word-terrific. Five thousand plates and pictures of costumes, jewels, historical characters and locales were compiled by the research department. Two thousand yards of velvets, brocades, laces and embroideries were used in the costumes. One hundred pounds of jewelry were made for members of the cast to wear. Two thousand five hundred pounds of breastplates, helmets, gauntlets and leg guards were cast for the soldiers. And that isn't all. RKO had a statistical Roman holiday.

THE picture has been directed by John Ford, whose "The Informer" brought him the Academy award for the best direction of 1935. Dudley Nichols wrote the screen play, and Mr. Nichols was offered the Academy award for the best piece of screen writing in 1935. (He turned it down because he doesn't like the Academy.)

The Holyrood Castle set, one of the largest ever built for a picture, occupies the studio's biggest sound stage and sticks out through huge doors for a hundred feet into the lot. Statistics? Ladies and gentlemen, we got 'em! That set is 260 feet long, 125 feet wide, has a 32,500square-foot courtyard paved with 325 tons of real flagstones, and uses enough light to turn the Black Hole of Calcutta into a blazing caldron.

There was originally a scene in which several thousand extras were to appear, as soldiers, on a hilltop. But all good screen writers work with one eye on the budget. When Mr. Nichols couldn't find the \$100,000 which the scene would have cost, he kept his army beyond the hill and wrote in some inexpensive mob sound effects from the studio library. Even so, the picture is costing \$1,000,000, and those are epic figures in anybody's studio.

HOLLYWOOD has

learned that the classic chill of many costume pictures has frozen the paying public away from the boxoffice. For this reason "Romeo and Juliet," for example, is being promoted as a riproaring melo-drama surrounding the movies' favorite "boy meets girl" theme. And "Mary of Scotland," John Ford is quoted as saying, is another good gangster picture— "the story of two Chicago gangs fight-ing to see which is going to sell the beer."

Actually, the story covers the life of Mary Stuart, Queen of the Scots. The picture opens with her return to Scotland, in 1561, following the death of her first husband, the King of France. But flashback covers Mary's girlhood then the picture goes on to Mary's death on the headsman's block.

The story takes reasonable liberties with both history and Maxwell Anderson's play which was incentive for the

Miss Eldridge was cast for the role after everybody in Hollywood except Lightning, son of Strongheart, had been tested and turned down. Miss Eldridge, says the studio, closely resembles in size

and bearing pictures of Elizabeth as a young woman.

HE first day Miss

Eldridge worked in the picture, she was togged out in a gown bearing 50 pounds of jeweled embroidery. Miss Eldridge, who is petite, was to walk. She got her cue and set locomotor muscles to work. But nothing happened. Miss Eldridge was weighted to the ground, and there she stayed. The prop department finally provided a rubber-tired gadget similar in construction to the apparatus in which babies learn to walk. This, fastened inside the skirt at the waistline, carries the bejeweled burden. I have not learned how Elizabeth managed the original of this gown, which is an authentic reproduction.

Fredric March, Miss Eldridge's husband off the screen, is Mary's husband (third) in the picture. Some time ago March announced that he was making too many costume pictures; that he wouldn't take another until he had played some modern roles and reminded the producers and public that he was an expert at polite comedy. Since then he has played in one costume role after another-and is slated for still another when "Mary of Scotland" is done.

But even though he has become so accustomed to costumes that he feels as though he were going to a masquerade when he gets into street or evening clothes, he has the consolation that these costume roles have been some of the fattest on the screen—"Affairs of Cellini,"
"Anna Karenina," "Les Miserables,"
"Anthony Adverse," "Road to Glory." His part as Lord Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland" is no exception.

This is the first time that Hepburn has shared starring honors since "Morning Glory," in which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. got equal billing. And even if March had not had a co-starring contract, his performance as the swashbuckling Scottish baron would have given him at least half the show.

The role of Mary gives Katharine Hep-

burn a new screen character. No longer the flibberty-gibbet of "Morning Glory," she is a human being who loves not wisely and dies bravely, content in the knowledge that she has left an heir to the throne. Miss Hepburn has hair again, after the scarecrow haircut called for in "Sylvia Scarlett," and she is back in clothes over which Walter Plunkett, RKO's designer, could rub his hands in glee.

Miss Hepburn, like Miss Eldridge, is supposed to fit her role physically. According to the research department, Mary, Queen of Scots, had russet hair, Mary, Queen of Scots, had russet hair, beautifully molded mouth and chin, long gray-blue eyes, a classic brow and a tall, slim body. On the screen Miss Hepburn does come close to this description.

The supporting cast stretches from here to there, and contains some of Hollywood's best known featured-class names. Ian Keith, always notable as a villain, is James Stuart, Mary's scheming half-brother. Alan Mowbray is Throckmor-ton, Elizabeth's ambassador to Scotland. Douglas Walton is Lord Darnley, whom Mary marries because he has a claim on the English throne.

PERHAPS most interesting of the supporting players is John Carradine, cast as Rizzio, Mary's

faithful Italian secretary. Not so long ago Carradine was one of Hollywood's stock jokes. He walked the streets garbed in black hat and cape, and mumbled Shakespeare to himself. He was incarnate the caricaturist's version of a Shakespearian actor out of work. A fine performance in "Richard III"

portant to Hollywood. In three years he has played in 35 pictures, including a fine role in "The Prisoner of Shark Island." And now he is in an epic.

At least, "Mary of Scotland" should be an epic by Hollywood's definition. It has story; it has cast; it has impressive settings and stirring music and it cost a million dollars.

And those, may I repeat, are epic fig-ures in anybody's language.

Beauty and the Bride by Grace Grandville

I'M NOT superstitious," said
Betty Furness without dropping a stitch,
in her eternal knitting. "But when I'm
married I'm going to abide by the old
couplet just the same. You'll see me
wearing:

"Something old, something new, Something borrowed, something blue'."

Superstitious or not, she certainly is sentimental. She wants her wedding dress to be of the old-fashioned period type so that it will be picturesque to show her children when they grow up. She might have a daughter who would like a dress like that at her own wedding.

The dress should be of white slipper satin. Betty is determined about that. And she fancies a long veil worn well off the face. Now mind you, there is always the possibility that she will dash off somewhere and be married in a suit. But Betty thinks not. After all, a girl never gets another chance to look quite so breath-taking while being the whole show. Dressing up as a make-believe bride for motion pictures is just tantalizing.

Y OU'D think from this conversation that Betty had named the day, as they used to say quaintly when grandma was young. But don't jump to conclusions, She isn't any nearer the brink of matrimony than usual, although that may be pretty near. Any unattached, young and attractive girl is always poised right on the edge.

The reason for all this is that I happened to see Betty posing in a wedding dress. She looked good enough to eat. Suddenly I realized this is June and June belongs to brides. Every girl's inalienable birthright is to be a beautiful bride. Feeling thus in soft and sentimental mood I toddled after Betty to her dressing room and demanded her ideas on how to be a beautiful bride.

Her dressing room is cool and crisp and especially suitable for Betty. It is white and Wedgwood blue. The white drapes have blue pleated edges. There is a blue satin chaise longue and blue appointments. All the furniture is white, even to the radio and a small portable victrola.

"A BRIDE should look natural," Betty informed me, a tone of great conviction in her voice. "Of course she wants to be lovelier at the



Betty Furness tells you how to be "as pretty as a bride." Here she wears a bridal gown fashioned of Point d'Esprit with tailored collar, for her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Three Wise Guys,"

altar than she ever was before. But there shouldn't be any suggestion of artificiality about her appearance.

"I don't think she should wear much makeup. All right, all right, go ahead and remind me that I don't like makeup overly well anyway. But you must admit a fresh, dewy look is essential to brides and how can a girl achieve that look if she's obviously painted? A bit of powder and a touch of rouge may be necessary because the drama of the moment is apt to make her pale. And a very little lipstick.

"When I'm a bride I won't smear on lipstick, I can tell you. And I won't use eye makeup. No eyeshadow, no mascara. If I can't manage to look starry eyed without artificial assistance at my wedding it will be just too bad. And I won't have brilliant red polish on my fingernails, Heaven forbid!"

Betty has firm notions about how important it is for brides to stay attractive after the wedding finery is tucked away in mothballs and memory and life gets practical again.

"No MAN likes to

know about beauty tricks," she thinks, "He'd rather not see the messing around with cold cream and so forth. It is a smart girl who continues to do her beautifying in private after she promises to love, honor, and keep down the bills."

Ah, she's touched upon that muchworried old bone of contention. Is it possible to preserve the illusion and should one even try? Probably one should go on trying hard all one's life. I'm not sure one isn't doomed to failure though. Romance is supposed to thrive on mystery, and mystery in marriage is difficult.

"One thing bothers me a lot, though," laughed Betty. "How can you cover up the fact that you have to put your hair up on curlers? I guess only girls with naturally curly hair should marry and that lets me out."

Having noticed that first acquaintance with the rigors of housekeeping often wrecks brides' hands, Betty thinks it is something to guard against. According to Betty, nothing so quickly defeats an otherwise attractive, well-groomed appearance as roughened hands and neglected nails. Therefore every new hausfrau should lay in an extra supply of lotions and cuticle oil.

"Fingernails don't have to be long to be pretty. And it isn't necessary to use the liquid polishes that crack and peel upon introduction to the dish pan. Buff polish looks exactly as well and it is quicker and easier to put on.

"It isn't hard to keep your hands nice if you give them just a little attention every day.

"I NEVER can understand," Betty went on, knitting needles clicking away 40 miles an hour, "why girls who are fussy about every detail of their appearance before they marry can get careless afterward. The way they slop around the house, for in-

"I can tell you one hard and fast rule of my life that won't be broken with matrimony. When I get up in the morning I dress, fix my hair and put on the same amount of makeup whether I am goin; to stay at home or go out. Naturally none of us wear the same things around the house we do on the street."

stance.

Betty designs many of her own clothes and makes them herself. She sews beautifully and can draft her own patterns. The things she knits look like those hand-knitted garments that come from the most expensive shops. Her mother is an interior decorator and Betty, herself, har searned so much about the art she should be able to do right well a some of her own. And imagine a motion picture actress talented as a dressmaker. Lucky man, when Betty becomes a bride.



Eve Arden

Pretty Nuisances Leap to the Top by Able Heckling

By Ruth Arell

OMMIT no nuisance,

under penalty of the law."

So reads the sign in the alley leading to the stage door of the Columbia Radio Playhouse where Eve Arden, Ken Mur-ray and Phil Regan were rehearsing their broadcast. Which just goes to show you never can really believe in signs. For Eve (who is distantly related to a girl by the same name who once heckled Adam) was certainly making a nuisance of herself, to judge from the expressions of Ken and Phil. Yet Phil, who used to be a cop and is now a tenor, seemed in no hurry to hustle her off to

As a matter of fact, every once in a while the ex-cop would call out, "Good work, Eve," when she got in a particularly cruel crack. It all looked as if it would bear looking into. So, when a halt was called for a breathing spell, I asked Eve how a lady felt when she became a stooge. Was there any kind of a future for a girl who made good at being a nuisance? And got paid for be-

ing a pest?

"How do I feel, for I assume you mean me by the 'lady' business? Well, most of the time I feel like asking for a raise," she replied.

RIGHT then and there I could see we were kindred souls

who thought along the same lines, so I asked her for the low-down on stooging as a genteel art. I felt that Eve, who was born in San Francisco (you know, the place Major Bowes put on the map) and who has appeared in a number of dramatic stock companies where she played roles from an aged grandmother to an apple-cheeked young lass, would be the ideal person to tell me how to train for stooging.

Her skill at mimicry and sly burlesque has landed her in many revues. In the Ziegfeld Follies of 1934 she played aunt with Willie Howard as nephew. In the recent Follies stage show she played the mother to Fanny Brice's Baby Snooks. In this same show she also acted as if she thought man were a sign and symbol to go go When she wasn't Mama Snooks, she appeared in a number of skits with Bob Hope in which the net result,



role-upsetting Phil Baker on his Sunday broadcast by a back-seat driving act.

after all is said and done, was pretty hopeless.

'To begin with," she points out, reminding me that stooges have a beginning, even if their end is not yet in sight, "a stooge is born, not made. So, if you weren't born right, you better go back and start all over again. You see, there are three kinds of people in the world: men, women and stooges. You can always tell a stooge - even if you cannot tell it much-by the fact that it was born with a funny bone in its

"Anyone who says that's how 'stooge' came to be another name for 'bonehead' will be reported to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Stooges.

"IN ORDER to

be a good stooge, you must be a cosmopolitan, on intimate terms with crowned heads and flat arches. Also assorted heels. One can also learn all about it fighting at a department store bargain counter. Or you can have the same mental hazard by trying to take up a collection for Italian spaghetti growers in Ethiopia, although personally I'm not superstitious.

"You know what I'd like to do? Don't tell me, let me guess. I'd like to retire to a seventy-acre farm in Texas. I'd raise 67 acres of thin-skinned pecans and then I'd have something to show every time I felt like saying 'Nuts to you!' I'd also raise three acres of thick-skinned children. And I'm going to give all my boys and girls names beginning with the lette. O. Yet I never peek through the holes in Swiss cheese.

"You follow me, I hope not? Now where were we? Oh, yes, you see now why ice cream has no bones.

"Well, goodby dear. And skip the gutter." Nice girl, Eve.

I HAT should have warned me. Maybe I should have dropped the whole thing right then and there. Besides, if there is a future in being a nuisance, I want to find out about it. I feel that I owe it to my read-

ers to let them know how much of a

nuisance a girl can be for value re-

In search of fresh inspiration, I got out the family bus to go for a ride. Just as I pushed the first valve down and wound up the coffee grinder, the postman rang twice and delivered a

package. After undressing it from its seven veils of cellophane, I found it to be that best-selling book entitled "The History of Backseat Driving," published by Blowout and Patch, and written by Agnes Moorehead.

Agnes, I'll have you know, is the dainty damsel who harasses Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle every Sunday night over the CBS network. She is both nervous and historical, can scream in three registers (including the cash register), has an automatic cutoff, always wants to go home, and thinks everything Phil does is wrong. Which just about

makes her unanimous.

"The very girl," said I to myself. Since
Agnes pesters Baker from the backseat during their imaginary tour of the networks, she should be just the one to tell me all about stooging. Especially since she lives no place, mostly anywhere, and won the pennant for indoor baseball in 1903 by driving a two-cylinder bazooka to Canarsie and back at all. She has never been behind a wheel since, although plenty of times behind the eight-ball.

"IT OPERATES driving, which is accomplished through a fundamental fear that the worst is about to happen-in fact, it's overdue. For example, whenever I see a curve, a red light, a man with a long green beard, or a black and white cat in the road with a short left hind leg. I invariably push my feet through the floorboards, press one knee against Phil Baker's back, and scream twice in the key of E flat," she

"If Phil doesn't stop at once, I scream

an octave higher, grab him around the neck and hang on until the beautiful Baker eyes are closed and the beautiful Baker face turns a dull navy blue—the shade that's so fashionable just now. Then I let Beetle revive him with the aid of his Bottle.

"You know, I've just cut my dear, dear book down to 73 friendly chapters. Just to show you how friendly, the titles of some of them are: 'Phil Baker's Universal Joints'; 'Baker Even Dozen Know How to Drive'; 'Re-Charging Baker Every 500 Miles'; 'Baker's Beetle's Bottled in Bond,' and 'Baker and Other Flat Tires I Have Known.

"You know, much as he hates to do so, Baker admits I'm the ideal backseat driver. If you'll excuse my nervous simper, I'll show you all the truck we collected in the towns we've been allowed to enter. We've got the cutest way of adding to this collection. All Baker has to do is to take the top down and play an accordion solo while we lie pleated along the radiator. When we left the last town, I found the rear seat overflowing with three oil stoves, some andirons, a brass lamp shade and 50 pounds of country dressed brick.

"And now I want to thank you for your interesting talk on stooging. been very helpful. If there is anything else I want to know, just send me the nickel and I'll call you down for it.

Readers, I'm stymied. It's a conspiracy, that's what it is. Here are two of the best stooges in the business, but they just won't reveal their trade secrets and tell me how they get that way. All I can say is, being a nuisance on the radio nava well. And it's nice work if you can get it.

Excuses on Tap

By Grace Kingsley

DEAR fellow liar, what do

you do when someone asks you to do something you don't want to do? Fix up an alibl, don't you? Sure! So do L. And so does everybody in Hollywood from Mickey Mouse to the gateman at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer.

Goldwyn-Mayer.

As a matter of fact, a person needs to be a versatile alibi artist to get along in this town. The more famous he is the more he has to alibi. Impossible requests pour in from all sides. If the local clothing merchants, or brewers, or butchers and bakers are going to have a banquet, they promptly call up one of the studios and demand the presence of a famous name or two. There is a benefit of some kind practically every night in the week. Each one wants the talents of movie stars.

Maybe the benefit serves no more stirring cause than a home for stray turtles. That doesn't matter. The sponsors can't understand why Garbo herself shouldn't feel honored to attend.

Therefore the stars alibi. Their agents alibi. Those wistful diplomats who work in studio publicity departments alibi like nobody's business. Everybody alibis. It gets to be second nature. The only indoor sport excelling the thinking up of reasons why-I-can't-be-where-I-don't-want-to-be in Hollywood is the gentle art of buck passing.

Since the boys and girls who handle publicity are the natural go-betweens, they are in the toughest spot in this jolly little game. They have to alibi for their charges to the press and public. In turn they get the well known run-around from the stars themselves.

IF THERE is one thing motion picture players dislike more than anything else it is having their pictures taken. Sounds unreasonable, but it's true. They think it is enough to do their stint before the moving cameras without having to go to the gallery on their days off and pose for hours before the still cameras. Yet the press and public insist upon being fed a constant stream of portraits of their favorites. So the publicity hounds have to coax and wheedle and plead and get put off, and live to coax another day.

Particularly do the ladies of the cinema despise to have fashion pictures made. None of them submits without a struggle. One blond free-thinker recently broke five successive appointments for fashion sittings of her personal wardrobe. Each time she had a dandy excuse. "Oh, I can't come in for stills today. My skin doesn't look well."

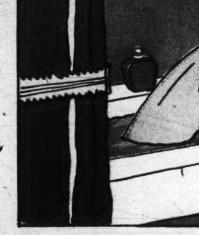
Next time: "I had a quarrel with my boy friend and I cried for hours. My eyes are all swollen."

Next time: "Oh, but neither of those dresses is finished. I didn't feel well enough to have a fitting."

Then she said the sports clothes were at the cleaners and her maid had sent the evening dresses back to the shop by mistake.

But there is an aftermath to that story. The head of publicity decided to give her the silent treatment. No stories or pictures of her were printed for so long that she began to get a bit nervous. She met the head on the studio street one day and, cooing his nickname, asked him why he was neglecting her. He looked her straight in the eye and said:

"Now, let me see. Do you work on this



lot or are you borrowed from another studio? Oh, yes, I remember now. You're the girl who never can keep appointments."

"I get it," she said. "I'll be good. When do you want me?" She didn't break the next appointment.

PUBLICITY people who handle the stars have learned through painful experience never to give a message to maids or members of the family. Too many interviews have been missed and in explanation stars said with wide-eyed innocence: "I'm terribly sorry, but I didn't get the message."

The favorite alibi for getting out of luncheon dates with strange scribes or visiting firemen is this: "But I'm on a diet. It really wouldn't be any fun for So-and-So to lunch with me. It might embarrass us both."

Threadbare from hard usage is the one about having to go to the hairdresser. All the girls use that one over and over again. Sometimes it is: "I have to take my dancing lesson" (substitute singing lesson or whatever other inspiration the moment suggests and repeat.)

Some of the players suit the alibi to the request, and become very adept at it. Others are just plain silly, and no wonder. The poor things finally go to pieces trying to invent new ones. It saves mental wear and tear if they bravely determine upon one good, workable alibi and use it for everything.

Jean Harlow, for instance, always has a date with her dentist if she wants to get out of doing anything disagreeable.

Alice Faye uses the same excuse. Once she got stuck with it. A girl friend invited her to a party and was handed the tooth doctor business.

"Oh but you can't be going to your dentist this evening because he is coming to the party!" retorted the friend.

And was that a sultry moment for Alice. But she pulled herself together and came back: "Er, ah, I didn't mean my regular dentist. I have to consult a specialist."

JEANETTE
MacDONALD has to stay at home and
rest in preparation for big things brewing for the next day.

Mae West's perennial alibi is similar. She has to go home and go right to bed so she can write a chapter for her new book or picture. Mae does all her com-

posing in bed, or at least that's her alibi.
You might expect something extraordinary in the way of mental gymnastics from a guy like Bing Crosby. But he contents himself with two simple excuseme-please forms. His responsibilities as

a gentleman rancher call him or he is forced to hasten to his stables to give his horses a workout. Since Bing's horses almost never win races, anybody is ready to believe that they need to be worked out, all right.

Bing used the ranch excuse on a persistent real estate salesman not long ago and then met the man on a golf course. At that point there was nothing for Bing to do but fall back on his best weapon, that disarming grin.

Nothing could be more disarming than the way Dick Powell has figured to get out of doing things he isn't inclined to do. He merely turns charm, full force, on the unfortunate supplicant and says: "Oh, sweetheart, don't ask me to do that." Whereupon said supplicant folds quietly up and crawls away.

There's plenty of charm in that broth of a lad Errol Flynn, too. He makes dates with the most delightful smiles of acquiesence. But he is never on time to keep them, if he gets there at all. When he anally is caught he says, "I'm so sorry!" so charmingly that you take it and like it. He never gives any other explanation. Up to this time he hasn't had to.

PETS come in handy as alibis. Bette Davis sacrifices her Scottie to the cause. She says: "My Scottie won't eat unless I'm home. He has his meal at such and such o'clock (always the hour she wants to avoid) and I'm afraid he'll get sick if he has to wait for his dinner."

Luise Rainer alibis that she is just on her way to get her Scottie. John. out of the pound. There's a basis of truth in that for John actually does have a fatal attraction for dog-catchers.

Douglass Montgomery loathes cocktail parties. Whenever he is invited to one he discovers he simply has to have an immediate haircut: couldn't possibly appear in the hirsute state in which he finds himself.

One straight-forward, matter-of-fact chap is Warren William. No hemming and hawing when he gives excuses Being of an inventive turn of mind ne is never at a loss for a good one. John Boles finds he has to take singing lessons

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Ames (top)
is always in
her tub when
the phone
rings. Douglass Montgomery
always has
to have a
haircut, and
can't attend
your cocktail party.
But Errol Flynn
just depends on his
charm to get out of

at the most amazing hours and Robert Montgomery dodges dates by innumerable fictitious trips to his tailor.

engagements.

Joan Crawford finds she has a filled date book when approached about something she doesn't want to do. Glenda Farrell suddenly feels ill, So does Dick Arlen. That husky specimen can describe the tortures he is undergoing from a slipped vertebra or a case of hives without a quiver

of conscience.

Telephone alibis are in a class by themselves.

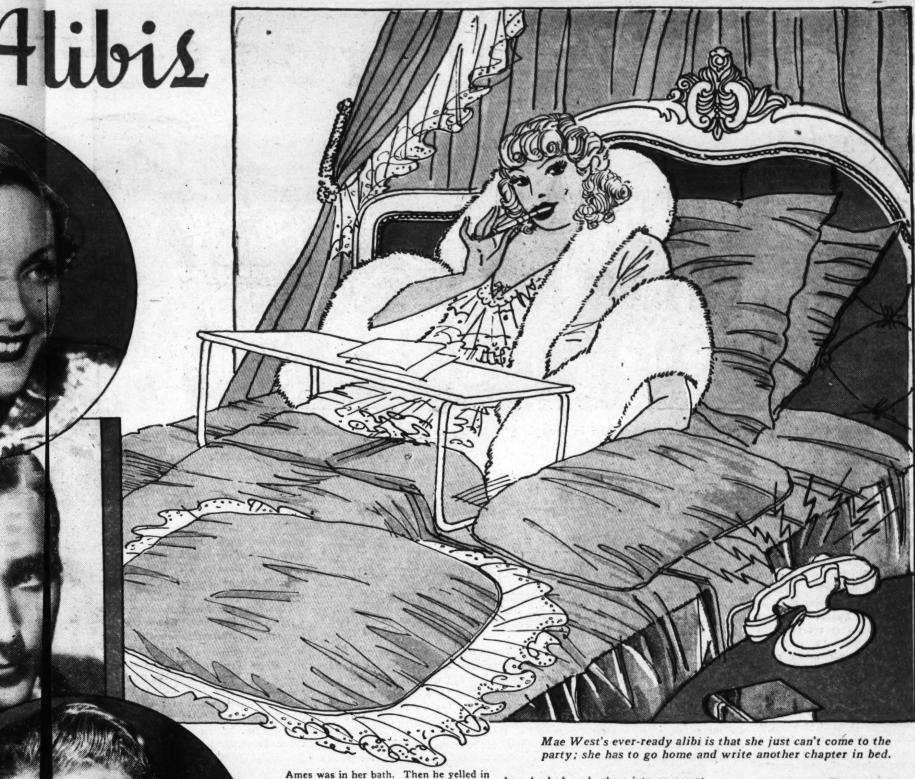
Many of these darlings of fortune dislike to be called to the telephone.

Some never answer themselves and leave a standing order to servants that they are out whenever the phone rings. What they do about calls from intimates, to whom they must be willing to talk occasionally, is a mystery. Perhaps they give out a code signal, which, if whispered over the wires, O. K.'s the caller.

MARGARET LINDSAY

is out to telephone calls and that's that. Phone her at 4 p. m. or 4 a. m. and the answer is the same. Miss Lindsay is out.





Ames was in her bath. Then he yelled in the phone:

"You'd better look and see if Miss Ames hasn't drowned by this time!"

Pat O'Brien is another to whom a telephone is an annoying contraption. Persons who call and ask to speak to Pat are told more often than not that Pat has taken baby Mavourneen for a walk. If they persist they get the impression the baby is a champion long-distance walker.

Warner Baxter got himself into an uncomfortably warm spot in a recent telephone conversation. He is one of those men who get out of accepting invitations uninteresting to themselves by saying their wives have made previous engagements. It is a habit he shares in common with a great number of his sex. Someone telephoned to invite Warner and Mrs. Baxter to see a certain show and go to supper with the cast afterward. Automatically Warner launched into the usual excuse regarding Mrs. Baxter's previous engagement.

JUST then Mrs.

Baxter came into the room and catching only a word or two called out: "Dear, if that's Mrs. Blank about the show and supper I very much want to do that."

Mrs. Baxter used to be an actress. She has the typical carrying quality in her voice. Poor Baxter mopped the perspiration from his brow while he wondered if his wife had been neard at the other end of the wire. With that handicap he had a miserable time twisting and turning upon his own words until some-

how he had made them into an accept-

Even as you and I, the best of them trip over their own alibis once in a while. Ralph Bellamy gives himself a case of Kleig eyes when he is disinclined or unable to accept an invitation. It works beautifully over the telephone. One day after eloquently presenting his symptoms of the dread ailment to a friend who gave him a telephone invitation, he went strolling on Hollywood Blvd. and met the friend—who saw him first.

"Thought you said you had Kleig eyes," exclaimed the friend. "Must say I never saw your eyes look healthier"

"Well, I have a very fine doctor," faltered Bellamy. "I've just been to see him. He fixed me up in no time."

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"Say, that's marvelous." cried the friend. "Then you can go with me to the party. Just in time You don't have to dress, you know Informal. Come along!"

And Ralph had to go.

Shortly after Humphrey Bogart arrived here from New York Josephine Hutchinson invited him to dinner to meet a group of people. She asked him for Thursday and he accepted Bur Josephine didn't know that Bogart is very shy about meeting strangers. Thursday came and so did the other guests. Bogart did not Instead he arrived bright and shining the following night. When he was reminded that he had come to the right house on the wrong day, his explanation was classic.

"Oh, well." said he. 'Oh, well. I just don't like Thursday!"

BUT no alibi ever kicked back more disconcertingly than the one made by a certain very famous designer. His studio wanted to arrange for him to take part in an Easter Sunday morning broadcast. It didn't appeal to him, so he invented the excuse of a garden breakfast party with himself as host.

It would have been all right if he had let it go at that. But like most of us when we prevaricate, he couldn't resist embroidering the story a little around the edges. He is full of imagination and the artistic possibilities of that mythical Easter breakfast rather impressed nim.

When he told about the party he let himself go in extolling its beauties-to-be. He dwelt upon leis of gardenias for the feminine guests and invented a covey of white doves that would be released from cages at a psychological moment to circle in a white spasm of beauty above the breakfasters. Some old snooper from the publicity department got hold of the story and pounced upon it.

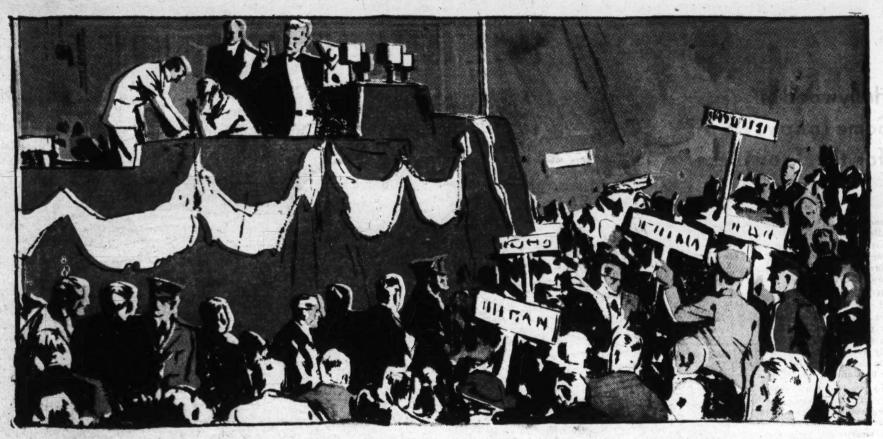
When he wrote it he too, went to town. By the time it was printed in the papers the account of what that garden breakfast was to be like sounded positively bacchanalian.

Came the morning, and reporters and newspaper photographers descended like the plague of tocusts upon the designer's nome. Adding spice to the assemblage was a sprinkling of cameramen from the studio whe had been ordered to bring back some nice snapshots of the affart. Too bad there wasn't any party.

lling Ruby Keeler on a morning when isn't working is enlightening. At 9:30 a polite servant says Miss Keeler is still sling. If you ask what time to call back you are told to try in half an hour. But maybe wise in the ways of Hollywood and plus e again in 20 minutes. You are told Miss er has just left.

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Colorful scenes from the great political conventions will be brought graphically to you by experienced commentators of the networks.

By William L. Stuart

NCE every four years, in June, America puts on a hurrahing, huzzahing party as the Republicans and Democrats scratch around for the man they are going to run for president.

Delegations parade for native sons, delegates whoop 'er up for the man of the hour. They call them party conventions. They've been happening since way back when, but never have you and I had the opportunity to sit in on them as we have this year—if we know how to listen!

Radio is the answer. It sneaked into the Democratic and Republican conventions held 12 years ago and surreptitiously reported to several hundred thousand people how Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis had been nominated. Radio was a weak sister then.

In 1928, it had grown much as it reported the selection of Al Smith and Herbert Hoover as candidates. The whole country listened in, instead of just 17 stations in the East.

Four years ago, radio left little to be desired as it gave, in detail, the proceedings that nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. This year, beginning June 9, when the Republicans will convene in Cleveland, it is prepared to do the best job ever—if we know how to listen.

Both radio and the political parties themselves are doing everything to help. First, both the Democrats and Republicans, who formerly have let radio audiences listen in when they were able, have scheduled their keynote speeches and most of the important sessions to begin at 9 p. m. It is likely that when they remember that 9 o'clock in the East is only 5 o'clock on the West Coast, they will delay things until much later—possibly until 11 p. m.

SECOND, the great networks, and many independent stations, have arranged things so that you will have much better than a box seat. When you have a box seat, it is seldom you can hear the talking at the other end of the

Here's How to Get the Most Out of Your Radio Sets When the Networks Start Transmitting News Behind Scenes with the President-Pickers

hall and meet the candidates. With a radio, you will,

That broadcasting setup is the berries. Each of the three radio nets—NBC, CBS and MBS—submitted to the Republican National Radio Committee their plans for the coverage of the great Cleveland Auditorium in which the convention will be held.

The plans bore no names. The Republicans just read them and chose the one they believed would be the best.

There will be a microphone on the floor for each delegation—an individual mike for every state from Alabama to Wyoming.

Each will be under the direct control of the permanent chairman through a specially designed panel board on the speakers' rostrum. That will permit the chairman, the spectators and you and me to hear every detail of the proceedings.

Apart from these mikes, little of the equipment will be visible. There are four broadcasting and monitoring—monitoring just means listening—booths on the stage, one for each broadcasting system, the fourth for the public address system.

T HINGS will be done differently, though, at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. It starts June 23, and Columbia, at least, will abandon the floor mikes for the tiny microphones suspended from the ceiling by cables and carried by page boys directly to the section of the hall in which something is happening. Columbia introduced the lapel mikes at the Democratic convention four years ago and still thinks they're pretty fine.

But how, you ask, are we to listen? What is the special formula? Just this: It isn't the scheduled per-

Just this: It isn't the scheduled performance that makes these party conventions the most colorful show on earth. It is the unscheduled one—the quickly flaring fight, the sudden shift in policy, the unbreakable deadlock.

There are minor fracases and major disputes that begin in an unnoticed corner of the hall when a gentleman from one state will call a gentleman from another state a so-and-so.

In 1932, real fisticusts occurred no fewer than five times and the combatants had to be deposited outside by the sergeant-at-arms until they are cooled

Listen for those.

THERE are quick and violent discussions when a member of a delegation decides to bolt and give his vote to a candidate other than the one the delegation has been pledged to. Technically, he is free to do so; actually, his leader will argue long and vociferously to get him back in the fold. If he won't return, the leader may cast his entire delegation vote the way he wanted it, anyway. In that case, the recalcitrant individual may leap to his feet and scream a challenge. That will require an individual ballot of the group—and perhaps more work by the sergeant-at-arms.

Listen for those, too.

As I implied earlier, many of the deals that decide the fate of the convention occur in hotel rooms, over luncheons, in hurried meetings around the corner.

But don't let that worry you.

The men the networks have selected to bring you the conventions are clever men. They have ways of learning things. Sometimes, they know hours in advance that a state delegation is going to change the entire complexion of the convention by throwing its votes to another candidate.

At Chicago, in 1932, a radio commentator learned, before anyone else knew it, just when the California contingent was going to yield to the Roosevelt nomination and make of it a unanimous run for the bandwagon instead of the tight deadlock it had been.

The announcer could only imply, as the time for the important balloting

grew close, that he knew this. He couldn't come out and say so, but he hinted at it. Listen for those hints of what is coming. It will be fun to hear how often they're right.

There are a couple more things you want to watch for, too. One is the corrections the parliamentarian makes to the permanent chairman. Often, he will stop the whole procedure to explain that things can't be conducted the way they are being conducted. Listen closely, though, for he speaks in a low voice. Another is the loud "plop" as people faint from the heat and excitement. Fourteen did in Chicago.

SOME excellent speakers have been lined up for us by the broadcasting companies.

NBC has Graham McNamee, William Hard, Dorothy Thompson, George Hicks, Ben Grauer and Tom Manning. CBS has Bob Trout, Ted Church, Paul White, H. V. Kaltenborn and Maybelle Jennings. Mutual will bring you Arthur Sears Henning, Gabriel Heatter, Quin Ryan and G. N. Johnstone. Then, the regular commentators will be there: Edwin C. Hill, Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas.

It's an amazing line-up for even the most specialized field in radio. They'll begin June 9, at 9 o'clock, they say, and continue until the Republicans in Cleveland decide whom they want. On June 23, in Philadelphia, they'll begin again and continue until the Democrats have decided to bank on Poossystel.

have decided to bank on Roosevelt.

They'll all be there. The March of Time, Columbia's re-enactment of the news of the day, has already found voices most nearly like those of the men who will be in the spotlight. Ed Jerome will be Senator William Borah and Parker Fennelly will be Alf Landon. John Mc-Intire will be both Col. Frank Knox and William Gibbs McAdoo and Ted Jewett will be both Al Smith and James A. Farley.

All you must do is glance at your newspaper to see when it starts, then whirl your dial until you find that commentator who seems to know best where the color is, who seems most alert about hinting this and that.

Then just listen. You can't go wrong.

Color for the Bride by Sara Day

Hollywood Suggests Some Innovations for the Trousseau

A LL HAIL the summer bride! In hundreds of homes scattered over the land there are endless consultations these days on what the bride and her attendants shall wear for the great event. "Shall it be white" seems to be the question of primary importance.

It is true that for years white satin and the bride have been synonymous. And there is nothing that makes a lovelier picture than a bride at the altar in the conventional white satin. But, bitterly as we gals hate to admit it, white satin does demand a beautiful figure for the best effect.

So you brides who have just the ordinary run of figures, take cheer, for I bring you good news from Hollywood's most famous designers. This year you can wear white satin and still be fashionable, but you can be still more fashionable not only by wearing other fabrics but by wearing a colored wedding gown.

Listen to what Orry-Kelly, head needle and thread man at Warner Bros., has to say on the subject:

"White satin will always be good," said Kelly, "but it does highlight the defects in a figure that isn't perfection itself. And since this is a season in which colors predominate, why shouldn't the bride join in the procession? I've just completed a whole bridal outfit for 'Public Enemy's Wife' in which Margaret Lindsay plays the bride. Her gown is icicle blue satin while the attendants are dressed in crepe, starched chiffon and

"MARGARET'S bridal

capes on either side and go into a train effect in the back. There is a real lace dickey set in the bodice that splits at the throat line to form a Medici collar with starched points. The skirt is slim and plain. Instead of the usual veil, I had Margaret wear a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair that ends in a small wreath on one side of her head. And in place of the conventional bouquet she carries a cluster of white peonies.

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"The maid of honor's gown," continued Kelly, "is made of cornflower blue crepe. The waist buttons up to the throat and a collar is formed of loops of deeper blue velvet. There is a peplum at the waistline, formed of two tiers of the velvet loops, giving a medieval feeling to the dress. With this she wears a hat of starched chiffon in blue with a cluster of flamecolored flowers at the back of the flat crown.

"The bridesmaids'



Margaret Lindsay (above) suggests the icicle blue satin medieval design for the June bride. Fashioned by Orry-Kelly, it has fitted sleeves and a cape train fastened to the shoulder line. The conventional bridal veil is absent. The gown is worn in Warner Bros." "Public Enemy's Wife."

The return to the traditional is shown at the left by Anita Colby, who wears Queen Elizabeth's veil of silver mesh, edged with a delicate border of hand-sewn seed pearls. Miss Colby shows that the old is still new, since this veil is worn by Florence Eldridge in RKO-Radio's "Mary of Scotland."

gowns are all made alike with full circular skirts of blue starched chiffon and bodices of blue taffeta which have short sleeves formed of the blue velvet loops. They all wear hats with forward looking brims made of the same taffeta as the bodices and the blue organdy of the mitts.

"Instead of an ordinary bouquet, they carry nosegays of flame-colored lilies attached to blue enamel sticks."

If, after reading Kelly's description of this lovely blue wedding parade, you still think you'd prefer a white gown, why not then wear taffeta for a change? That is the suggestion made by William Lambert, fashion creator for Twentieth Century-Fox, who recently designed something extra special in the way of a wedding dress for Shirley Deane, which she wears in "The First Baby."

I HIS dress has the appeal of quaintness and is designed to set off the average figure to a very good effect. Made of soft white taffeta, the dress has a very full gathered skirt which is corded around the bottom. The bodice is featured by a center shirring and has big pearls used as buttons down the front. A starched chiffon ruff gives a soft effect to the neckline.

Something new and different in wedding veils is suggested by Walter Plunkett, who designed all the costumes for RKO-Radio's "Mary of Scotland." Walter and I were talking bridal outfits and when I asked him for suggestions he took me to the wardrobe where the costumes for this picture are kept.

There were some of the veils, made of gold and silver net, which were worn by the ladies of the court in Queen Elizabeth's and Mary's day. They were not worn as wedding veils, of course, but they do offer charming possibilities for adaptation to the modern bridal costume. I was so intrigued by them that I had one, worn by Florence Eldridge as Queen Elizabeth, photographed on Anita Colby. She wears with it a modern white satin wedding dress to show how it might be used today.

THIS particular

veil is made of a large square of silver net edged in narrow silver braid embroidered in pearls and worn corner-wise. This gives the heart-shaped effect of the Mary of Stuart hats which Paris introduced this season. Plunkett suggested that in place of silver net, white tulle or net could be substituted and that the veil might be either long or short.

If you'd like to be really daring and have a wedding that would make all the home folks sit up and gasp, you might follow Ernest Dryden's idea and have a black and white wedding. He suggested a white organza dress for the bride, and the bridesmaids, in black organdy, carrying bouquets of yellow flowers. Dryden, who is comparatively new to Hollywood, has come here from Paris. He is doing the clothes for Columbia's "The Lost Horizon" and also for Marlene Dietrich in Selznick's "The Garden of Allah."

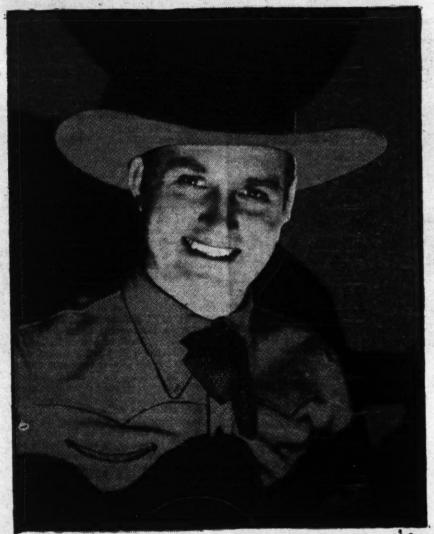
Dryden is against having the bride wear a colored wedding dress. He believes that a wedding should be looked upon as a holy occasion and not just as a fashionable event.

as a fashionable event.

"Not satin, perhaps," said Dryden, "but the bride's dress should be white. Perhaps a filmy chiffon or lace—even moire—is good, or dull crepes the style of which to depend on the type of girl and her figure. But I would suggest that if a girl cannot be married in style with all the trappings of the modern wedding, why not be married in a tailored suit? Let it be as expensive as she can afford, with good accessories. Many smart women in Paris are married in suits."

It's an idea, particularly if you want to save papa from tearing his hair about expensive trousseaus.

Comin' Round That Mountain



Gene Autry, the Singing Cowboy, Helps to Bring the Westerns Up to Date by Warbling Some Fancy Notes

father, but he had a sense of humor. So all he did was tell me that there's a time and place for everything, and yodelin'

didn't have no part in church singin'."

Gene was quick at picking up things.

After school, when he'd drive his father's stock in to town, he'd stop by the depot and visit with the station agent. The telegraph instrument fascinated him and when things were quiet, which was most of the time, the operator taught him how to send and receive messages on the

Then, one day, they needed a new man for the job, so Gene tucked his guitar under his arm, climbed aboard his cow

pony and loped into town.

During the long, lonely days and nights, he improved his guitar technique, playing and singing for his own amus ent as well as the unbiased approval of the few sheep herders and cowpunchers that lounged around the depot.

"The job gave me free transportation on the railroad," he said, "but I didn't have any place to go, until, one night, a cattle man from Tulsa listened to me singin' a song I'd made up myself, 'count of I'd played the old ones plumb out.

"'Son,' he said to me, 'my sister's got herself a raddio, an' some o' the singin' comes outa the thing ain't no better than that tune yore wranglin'. Why don't you git yoreself up to Noo York? I hear as how they even pay folks for singin' up

So, OFF to New York went Grandfather Autry's yodeling

"Without me knowin' about it, the announcer introduced me as 'the original Oklahoma yodeling cowboy.' It might've been the name that did it, but anyhow, just a few months later, come a wire from the Columbia Recording Company, askin' me to come to New York and make some records for them.

"I was purty broke and all I could do was wire 'em and say I'd be right glad to come if they'd pay my expenses. Well, I almost dropped over when they sent me a ticket on the next mail. And, when I got there and they handed me \$1,500 advance pay for the records I was goin' to make-say, I honestly didn't know there was that much money in the whole world."

From then on, the wheel of fortune began spinning madly for the Oklahoma hillbilly.

The American Recording Company gave him a three-year contract to make records for them exclusively. And, the first thing Gene did was buy himself a brand new, high-powered guitar.

A large mail order house offered him a thirteen-week contract to sing over their radio program in Chicago. And the 13 weeks somehow stretched themselves into 13 months-and on into better than

I HE radio audi-

ence became Autry-conscious, and, when letters began to pour in, asking where copies of Gene's oft-requested song, "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine." might be purchased, the frustrated station manager came to Gene and wanted to know where in thunder he got it.

"I just made it up out of my head," Gene told him modestly. "Never did have time to put it down on paper.'

"Well, put it down on paper!" the station manager howled. "Get it published, for goodness sake! We're swamped with requests for information about the

So, Gene obligingly "put it down on paper." And, to date, the sale of "Silver-Haired Daddy" has hit the million mark, not to mention the number of records that have been carried away from music counters all over the country.

Crosbys and Vallees may come and go. But, from where we're sitting, it looks like hillbillies are going on for-

Gene Autry has the distinction of being top man in the first musical Western movie to hit the silver screen. He was touring the country as master of cere-monies with the National Barn Dance, of radio fame, when Ken Maynard sought permission to use the act in one of his

"I'd never even seen a movie camera," Gene confided, "and I was scared to death the first couple of days. Almost sorry I'd given up roping wild steers for a

But, viewing the "rushes," Nat Levine, head of Republic Studios, decided that the lad had something. And, with the wide open spaces back in public favor, Gene found himself signed up for a series of singing Westerns.

We asked him how he liked the movie

"It's all right," he said placidly. "Long real fun. Feel kinda foolish, though, makin' love to some girl I just met up with a little while before."

Gene Autry is real people. He can't figure out the husky young leading men who have valets and such to "do"

"Shucks!" he declared. "When I get to the place where I can't take my own boots off, by gosh, I'll have to be in a wheelchair!"

By Barbara Barry

N FRONT of the lone depot of a little Oklahoma town, a young, good looking cowboy peered anxiously down the track.

"Train on time?" he called to the telegraph operator, whose head was visible through the depot's open window.

"Shore is," the man assured him. "You expectin' company?"

"Nope," the tanned young man squinted down the track for the ninetyninth time. "Got a package comin' from

'Store clothes?" the inquisitive oper-

ator wondered.

"Nope," the cowboy flushed under his tan. "I got me a saxophone comin'. Kinda had a hankerin' to play one o' them things. They shore make purty

Night had fallen. Along the trail, a lone cowboy rode. The full moon, rising over the prairie, found itself caught in a shimmer of silver plating. Coyotes stopped in their tracks, awed into silence by the ear-splitting wail of an unknown

It was Gene Autry and his brand new

saxophone.

"I kept the thing for a while," Gene ald us. "Got putry good on it, too. But, when I found out how bad it interfered with my singin', I turned it in on a

And that was the beginning of a career that was to lead Gene Autry into the screen and radio spotlight as "the original Oklahoma hillbilly."

BORN in Tioga, Tex., Gene startled his admiring family by chinning himself on the side of his eradle and yodeling lustily for his 3 o'clock bottle!

"That young 'un's got something there!" declared his paternal grandfather. a preacher by profession. And, when he was only knee-high to a week-old heifer, Gene found himself contributing actively



The range gets some rhythm. Autry's new picture will be "Guns and Guitars," for Republic, which will follow "The Singing Cowboy" and "Red River Valley."

to the vocal ensemble, from the choir choir boy. And, upon the advice of a loft of his Grandpa's church.

he told us. I was pretty young and didn't know any better than to stick in a yodel one Sunday, when a break in the music seemed to call for it!"

"Grandfather's neck turned a bright red. His whiskers sort of quivered, and then he sat down, right sudden, took out a big handkerchief and blew his nose explosively. Some of the folks laughed right out and some of 'em scowled. I figured I might get a larrupin' from my

kindly hotel clerk, Gene approached the Victor Recording Company for a tryout

"I was nervous as a bronc with a burr under his saddle," he said, "but I shut my eyes and tried to imagine I was back on the prairie with nothin' but a couple of sheep herders listenin'.

"After I'd finished, the head man, I guess, told me it was real good but I could do with a little experience. So, 1 got myself back to Oklahoma and went to singin' over KVOO, the Tulsa radio

Reviews of New Films By The Boulevardier

"Dancing Pirate."

A charming musical comedy in Technicolor. Charles Collins, making his picture debut, brings to screen a pleasing combination of Doug Fairbanks and Fred Astaire. Recommended. Pioneer R.-K.-O.-Radio.

Hollywood's third feature-length color picture has been previewed, and there are as many opinions of it as there were critics in the audi-This is natural, for feature pictures in Technicolor are too new for standards to have been set. The varied opinions represents two op-posed schools of thought—and all the possibilities between.

First, so far as numbers are concerned, is the realist school which seeks to add the colors of nature to pictures made by black and white standards. Such was "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Then there is Robert Edmond Jones, color designer for "Dancing Pirate," "Becky Sharp" and 'La Cucaracha." He believes that color is one of the stars of a Technicolor film. With it he seeks to express drama, mood, thought. even the story. His color acts.

The color acts in 'Dancing Pirate," and it is a good performer. It sets the mood for the picture, warm and gay. It creates beauty which could not be touched in black and white. At times the beauty of the color is breath-taking; at times, when the players are unimp scene, it is dazzling. unimportant to the

In only two brief scenes is the for annoyingly artificial. One is a pastoral shot which reminds me of a chromo which hung in my great-grandmother's farmhouse; the ther was an intense blue night sky which one local reviewer praised as equaling the paintings of Maxfield Parrish. Maxfield Parrish has been popular, of course; but so have colored postcards.

Never in "Dancing Pirate" does the color become oppressive, as most audiences felt it did in "Becky And there is none of the fuzziness that marred the first color pictures. Technically, "Dancing Pirate" is not subject to criticism

Most of the conflicting opinions of this film are expressed in terms of comparison with "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Actually the two Lonesome Pine." Actually the two pictures cannot be compared; they have nothing in common but me-chanical process. "Lonesome Pine" s drama-or melodrama. "Dancing Pirate" is musical comedy; not the type of film musical which has been to death, but a musical comedy which could very well be produced

It is this stage quality, also present in "La Cucaracha" and missing from "Becky Sharp," which gave Jones rein to exercise his artistry. He is known as a stage man, and the most striking scenes in "Dancing Pirate" have a stage technique.

The most beautiful scene is a twilight setting preceding one of the dance numbers. The scene opens in grays which have just enough color to give them warmth. Then the color shifts to enchanting blue color shifts to enchanting blue moonlight when the dancers appear.

The scene which will stay longest in mind is a Spanish cape dance which fills the screen with a swirl of scarlet alternating with a shining silver gray with which the capes of the dancers are lined.

As entertainment, "Dancing Pirate" is light, gay and charming. It is the story of a young New England dancing master of 1820 who is shanghaied by pirates. After sailing around Cape Horn he escapes on the Pacific coast when the ship puts in for water. But he is cap tured by the comic opera inhabitants of a comic opera town and, because they think he is a pirate, he is condemned to be hanged.

Of course he isn't. On the gallows he proves that he is a dancing masand the hanging is postponed until he teaches the town Alcade's aughter to waltz. The plot is boltered by the interference of a troop of renegade soldiers and ends, as it



Charles Collins and Steffi Duna in "Dancing Pirate."

the Alcade's daughter at the altar.

The picture is filled with delicious comedy. Frank Morgan, as the Alcalde, or mayor, does his usual act of befuddlement, but good dialog keeps that act amusing. He has one comical scene in which he summons the town to battle the pirates, another in which he takes a bath in a hand basin, another when he takes the dancing master's place on the gallows while Luis Alberni, as the jailer, demonstrates what he would have done if the hanging had not been called off.

Charles Collins, the dancing master, is new to pictures. But he bears out the reputation he made on Broadway where, most recently, he replaced Clifton Webb in "As Thou-He has a pleasing sands Cheer." sands Cheer. He has a pleasing screen personality, his acting is ade-quate, he sings and his dancing is amazing. Also he is as good a wall jumper as Douglas Fairbanks in his most acrobatic days.

The dancing in "Dancing Pirate" is secondary only to the color in importance. Collins has three solo numbers and three with Steffi Duna (the Alcalde's daughter); Miss Duna one alone.

Miss Duna is again the intriguing personality of "La Cucaracha." And after that picture, you may recall, she was acclaimed by Ernst Lubitsch and many another authority as the most promising new talent in

Others important in the cast are Victor Varconi, as the captain of the renegade soldiers; Jack LaRue, as William lieutenant. and Mong as the Indian who helps Colcapture - the renegades. dentally, this capture is the best version of "the chase" seen on the screen in a long time.

"Dancing Pirate" is unique.
will cause a lot of argument. will be damned by some critics and Steps Out" (Columbia.)

should, with the dancing master and praised to the skies by others. But most important, it will give an evening of gay entertainment to a lot of audiences

Also Ran.

Three other pictures were pre-viewed this week. Warner Brothers brought out "Sons o' Guns," with E. Brown and Joan Blondell; Paramount showed Paramount showed "Forgotten Faces," featuring Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. And Uni-versal screened "Dracula's Daugh-ter," with Otto Kruger and Gloria

"Sons o' Guns" provides a creaking plot on which to hang the Joe E. Brown humor. Originally a Jack Donahue musical comedy, it suffers from having most of the music and dancing extracted. It is the story of a doughboy who falls for a French girl, which is an idea al-most everybody has run across at some time or other in the last 18

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as fol-lows: "Rose Marie" (M.-G.-M.); "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (M.-G.-M.); "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
(Paramount); "These Three" (United Artists); "Robin Hood of El Last night I felt bilious, logy, head-achy. So I tried the FEEN-A-MINT uary" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "3-minute way" people are talking The Singing Kid" (Warner Bros.); "13 Hours by Air" (Paramount);
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Columbia); "Small Town Girl" (M.-G.-M.); "The Unguarded Hour
"The Moon's Our Home" (Paramount); "Big Brown Eyes" (Paramount); "One Rainy Afternoon"
"Indied Artists); "Under Twe The Unguarded Hour" (M.-G.-M.); Artists); "Under Two (Twentieth Century-Fox); Flags" It "Show Boat" (Universal); "Anthony
It Adverse" (Warner); "The King

"Sins of Man."

A magnificent performance by Jean Hersholt in a somber picture reminiscent of Emil Jannings. Recommended. Twentieth Cen-

Twentieh Century-Fox apparently is trying to get an Academy award for Jean Hersholt. For there is little other apparent reasons for the studio making "Sins of Man." It is strictly "an actor's picture" (these are Hersholt's own words) with little consideration given the box office.

The title has nothing to do with the story. Originally the picture was called "Turmoil." The novel from which the screen play was taken was called "Job." It could have been called "The Bell Ringer" or "Life" or "Tragedy" or almost anything at all and not be as far astray as "Sins of Man."

The picture is unmitigated tragedy for three-quarters of its reels. Then, dragged in by the heels, Allen Jenkins provides comedy relief. But throughout the whole picture Jean Hersholt gives a fine, sensitive per-

The story is of a church sexton in the Tyrol whose great desire is to have a son succeed him as organist and bell ringer. But his first son and Fritz Leiber does a refuses to be musical; his wife dies bit as a Catholic priest.

giving birth to a second son; the second son is a deaf mute; the first son goes to America and his father renounces him. And this is only the beginning of the tragedy.

For after a reconciliation the father joins his son in New York, intending to have the younger son join him later. But the older son is killed flying an airplane, the World War starts, the Tyrol village is destroyed, the mute son is "dead or missing" and the father is alone or missing" and the father is alone in New York, a derelict. If you like to take your tragedy straight, here it is. The picture turns out happily with the discovery that the younger son not only was not killed but, no longer a mute, he is a famous musician. But this happens at the end of the picture.

"Sins of Man" is recommended for two reasons. If you do not in-sist on entertainment on the screen, Hersholt's performace is well worth watching. And the picture intro-duces a new and important person-ality to the screen, Don Ameche, well known for some time on the radio.

Ameche, who plays the roles of both sons in maturity, is a personable and competent actor. His next picture will be "Ramona," to be made in Technicolor. J. Edward Bromberg heads the

supporting cast, with Allen Jenkins, and Fritz Leiber does an excellent

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Cabbages by Francis Lederer. Hollywood awakened one bright, sunny morning lately and found it-self meeting the day with a laugh and some of the finest cabbages ever grown in southern California.

That fellow Lederer was playing another of his tricks—tricks which have bothered the film colony ever since his arrival.

Over on the wrong side of the tracks a scattering of foreign correspondents, wondering how to stall off their landladies until their de-layed checks arrived, grabbed the handsome vegetables and sought the impresarios of their destinies. Handkissing and a cabbage go a long way with feminine members of the proletariat

Important critics glared through their glasses and wondered how far these gentleman farmers, who act for a living, would go with their

Stars swathed in cold cream and chin straps yawned sleepily from their satin couches covered with Venetian lace and Pointe de Rose, as their maids hesitatingly presented the plebeian chou in its bag of brown paper. It was something of a strain on their sense of humor, but a couple of them decided to give a party exclusively of cabbage nce the daily diet of Polish peasants.

Everyone read the printed message on the paper bag:

"Here is a little sample of the first crop to come off my ranch in San Fernando valley. We planted two and a half acres in cabbages and are enjoying a record cropbout 30,000 head.

"The apricots, grapes and walnuts are coming along fine, and you'll hear from them, too, when they are harvested. Expect a bumper crop of alfalfa, so if you have a horse, I will be glad to send him some with the compliments of

FRANCIS LEDERER." And will dear Francis be surprised when my horse, Comet, is turned loose in his alfalfa field! I've sent to Arizona for him on the strength of Mr. Lederer's offer.

Glenda Farrell doesn't believe in limiting her wisecracks to the script written for her by her studio. She is rather good at them herself.

At luncheon at the Hollywood Assistance League the other day, Glenda found a ready retort for the waitress who spilled the salt on her new costume.

"Don't let it worry you," she said in a conciliatory tone. "I need a little salting down; I'm getting too fresh anyway."

"Keep climbing if you want to have a lovely figure," says Ann Sothern. By that, Ann means you should go up and down stairs. She makes dozens of trips a day.



"I feel swell! The 3-minute way has my O. K.!"

about. Just chewed delicious FEEN-A-MINT three minutes before retiring.

Today I feel like a new person-and, best of all, I've found a laxative that works. gently, thoroughly, and with no weakening after-

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effects. I'm saying good-bye forever to jarring "all-at-once" cathartics, FEEN-A-MINT-the modern 3-minute way-has my O. K.! 15c and 25c at all drug stores.



The Radio Reporter - - - By William L. Stuart W



The Rustic Rhythm Trio, featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System

Trio Member Holds a Harmonica Record

The Rustic Rhythm Trio you hear over CBS these days has three men in it, of course - Paul Robinson, Elmer Horton and Roy Horton. However, the one named Paul Robinson is so darn talented he should go down on the books as, at least, a half dozen fellows.

His great-great-grand-dad was Capt. Travis, a full-blooded Cherokee, and Paul heard so many stories about Indians and the great plains that he decided to be a sea captain and get away from it all. He chose a funny way to start, though. He joined a tent show and became a minstrel and a medicine man.

He's really a clever lad with a harmonica, though, even if you never can put out to sea in one of them. He was directing a harmonica band when he was in grammar school and fooled around with them a lot for quite a while afterwards. However, he didn't really start to go places with one until, several years ago, he won the long-distance mouth organ playing championship of the world—57 hours without stopping.

He decided he wanted the title all of a sudden one day and arranged things with a department store. That same evening he got up on the department store roof and started to play. It began to rain at the same time.

The rain rained, Paul played, and the spectators laid odds that he'd have to quit within 10 hours to eat. Paul fooled them. When he got hungry, he played his mouth organ with his nose as he

consumed raw eggs and milk.

Fifty-seven hours later, when the rain stopped, Paul stopped too. He went to sleep. His record still stands, it seems, because no one can play a harmonica with his nose as Paul does.

Paul is good at inventions. He's turned out some legitimate and remarkable devices for the harmonica and has a book Modern Harmonica Methods." He's also turned out a kitchen orchestra made up of pots and pans and is now working on a trio of balloons.

Roy and Elmer have a hand in that. The three boys blow up their balloons, grasp the nozzles firmly, and let the escaping air make the music. Paul has arranged several sonatas for balloons but it isn't likely you'll hear them for a while. He can't find balloons that don't run out of air before they've finished the

Radio Team Loses Its Sixth Vacation

Now that Phil Baker is getting ready to take a vacation from his Sunday evening show on Columbia, Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson find that they must go without their own vacations for another year. That makes six in a row. Last summer, you know, they were stymied because Frank filled in on Fred Allen's program.

Three weeks ago they had made all preparations for a two-month tour of the world. They hadn't bought their passage yet, and it's a good thing, because Baker's sponsors called and told them they



Julia Sanderson

wanted Frank and Julia to take Phil's place beginning June 28.

The most amazing thing about the whole business is that Phil's sponsors are thinking about changing Julia's personality all around. They're not sure yet; just thinking.

If they decide to do it, Julia's light laughter will no longer tinkle in your loudspeaker. Instead, she'll be a mild heckler-a steadying influence on Frank.

Two Quartets Equal One Octet for Waring

Up in Fred Waring's own studio on Broadway-the one he uses for rehearsals-we can see the final scene of one of the dramas always playing for those who know radio.

A couple of months ago, Fred hired a male quartet. A few weeks later, he hired another. He didn't know quite what to do with two male quartets, so he combined them into one octet, singled out one of them to direct and manage it, and set it hot on the trail of swing music. The boys are now quite the thing.

The story is in the man Waring selected to lead the eight voices: Little Ryan. Little Ryan is Charlie Ryan's brother, was Babs Ryan's brother-in-law. His is the only voice of the three you still hear regularly.

Waring introduced Babs and Her Brothers to radio several years ago. They were, you may remember, extremely popular with everyone strong enough to turn a dial. Early last year, Charlie and Babs broke the fact that they were married by applying for a divorce. When the decree became final, or a little later, Babs and Her Brothers broke up. For a time, she tried to fit two of Waring's singers into her style, but after a time she left the Pennsylvanians, too.

Early last fall, Babs and Her Brothers reunited for a whirl with Ray Noble. Again it didn't work out and again they split up.

Now Babs is married to Bobby Merritt, a very able jockey-and if you'd like to know where she is, just look over the racing charts on the sport page until you find his name. She'll be where he is. Charlie, her ex-husband, is working for NBC. Little is back where he got his start-with Waring.

New Program Plans Are Announced for Fall

The first you'll hear that's new will be Jack Oakie's variety program, said to have Victor Young and guest stars, and to start late in July. Joe Penner-with Harry Conn, Jack Benny's ex-gagman, writing the lines-will get going with Bob Crosby in September and Nelson Eddy will start at about the same time. Then, there will be Fred Astaire.

You may have heard all about those. but chances are that you haven't heard this additional information. All anyone is sure of about Astrice's program is that

sician's chair to musician's chair and he'll be giving each of them a thorough workout. He's looking for squeaks. A squeak can panic a concert, you know, so one of the jobs the porters employed by the networks have is making certain that there isn't even a murmur within a block of the microphone.

NBC has 19 set-up men (that's what NBC calls them) and CBS has almost as many. They arrange studio chairs, music racks, sound effects equipment and plug in the mikes for each broadcast; rearrange the studio after the program is over, see that doors and things are in good order and toss out on their ears those people whom the page boys and hostesses can't handle.

The sound-effects item up there is the one that has caused the only honest-togosh feud in broadcasting circles. It's been going on over at NBC ever since Sound Effects produced its first rain machine-a towering structure filled with 50 pounds of bird seed. The thing was tipped over, covering the third floor foyer with bird seed, and that was the match that set off the powder works. Sound Effects blamed the set-up men for not being more careful with their prize invention and the set-up men said no one had any right to invent something that spouted bird seed when a person so much as looked at it.

The fact that Sound Effects has since turned out a full-sized coal chute and several splash boxes with a tendency to leak hasn't helped matters one bit.

The CBS porters have had some darn vital things happen to them, things that have revealed each one as a trigger-quick

Once, when the broadcasting facilities failed in a studio that was carrying the Court of Human Relations program, they moved the whole outfit-orchestra, actors, sound effects, visitors, and the works-to an adjoining studio three minutes before they were to go on the air. They went around talking about it for days afterward. On another occasion 25 musicians and 75 visitors were moved to another studio in six minutes. That came in for a fair share of discussion, too.

The Lost and Found Department comes under the porters' supervision, along with everything else. Those at CBS are puzzled by a weather vane, a roll of roofing paper and a large glass fish bowl they have found; those at NBC have a business they call a gorzooka on hand at the moment. It's an instrument fashioned from a gourd, a broomstick handle and one steel string—but the NBC men aren't puzzled. They think maybe it was discarded by an amateur on Major Bowes' program who didn't win a prize and thought to hell with it.

June is here and the fall programs are he'll have a full hour and that Johnny Green will supply a lot of the music. No one knows what network the show will appear on, nor the day, nor the time

of day. Fred's air appearances are going to be a vast change from the eight he made last year. He'll do no dancing, for one thing, and, for another thing, his personality will get a chance.

Fred and his sister Adele, now living abroad with her titled husband, were just a pair of very swell dancers until the show came along that gave them a chance to sing a little and act a lot.

Backstage Slants: 19 Men in Search of a Single Squeak

State's about th lied the d again If you slip into Howard Barlow's studio half an hour before his Sunday after-Well, a noon concert over CBS-or into Erno etty mu Rapee's studio a half hour before his Sunday evening concert over NBC ays lories?" Yes," s you'll notice something a little peculiar. There will be a man moving from muress to

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WHAT IS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

any time—either in 1934 or in weeks before the shooting. He ald not prove this conviction—he the gossip had been com-

State's Attorney E. D. E. Rollins ss-examined the defendant close-about the stories she heard. She lied that she had been told time d again about her husband and

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Well, after all, isn't Charlestown en it comes to gossip? There are vays lots of people to tell you

Yes," she admitted, "but I went t looking for stories, too. I knew husband was running around d I went out to find out about

Senator Cobourn, in his closing fixess to the jury, interpreted this king after information about the air as the natural instinct of a and mother to protect her

She suffered neglect from her sband for two-and-a-half years bease of Mrs. Pisher. She sits in prisoner's box today because she ed her home and her children i wanted to protect them."

rosecutor Rollins, who had been essful throughout the trial in ring virtually all testimony about affair between Gillespie and Mrs. her, said in his final address:

Truly has this case been termed gossip murder.' I don't doubt t there were plenty of people too glad to feed this defendwith gossip. Whether they did Had Strange Sequel. because they disliked her or husband we don't know.

here has been no evidence here prove that an affair was going on ween Mrs. Fisher and Mr. Giloie but I don't think there can ly believed that there was. Not first." y is this woman being sacrificed Mr. Gillespie is probably a little the altar of gossip but so are all uncertain about the future, too. witnesses who testified, and, for t matter, the whole of Cecil counis sharing the burden.

"You will always have gossip in small towns. God knows this should be an object lesson for every one. I don't enjoy prosecuting this woman, but justice must be done. The state has proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused deliberately, wilfully and premediately killed Emily Fisher. I ask for a verdict of guilty."

It was a rather surprising sun tion, for Rollins at the outset had asked each juror's views on capital He had stressed first-degree murder verdict in his opening statement, but in his sum-mation he made no mention of it.

The jury thought it over for six hours, then came in with a verdict. At this point they realized that they had failed to decide whether Mrs. Gillespie had been sane at the time of the crime. They retired to consider this detail and returned almost immediately with the report that immediately with the report that they had found her sane, and that she was guilty of manslaughter.
Once more they hastily retired, to
emerge with the same verdict, adding a recommendation of mercy.

The two judges decided on a sentence for four years in the Maryland

This was late the night of May 15. Defense Attorney Cobourn at once informed the court that he would petition for a new trial. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, pending this action. Later Cobourn told reporters that the defense would not ask a new trial, but would appeal the present

Mrs. Gillespie has returned to her home and her children. Asked about Gillespie, she said, "I really don't know. My plans are sort of in-definite about him. Of course, after all, he is the father of my two chil-

This case recalls another "gossip murder"—a tragedy which had one

crime history.

Mrs. Frances McAvoy, very attractive, auburn-haired wife of John A. McAvoy, a textile designer, obtained a divorce in July, 1927, and immediately married Glenn Kirkwood, good-looking young veterinary surgeon, who had been a boarder in the McAvoy home in Sunnyside, Queens. Frances and her new husband continued to live in the Sunnyside house, along with Frances' young son, Lee, while McAvoy settled in

The following summer Mrs. Kirk-wood took a cottage at Lake Ron-kongoma. Her husband drove down on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-days. Sometimes McAvoy, who had rs. Sometimes McAvoy, who had nained good friends with the doctor, came down for the week-end.

tor, came down for the week-end.

Kirkwood failed to show up at the lake on Thursday, August 2. His wife telephoned neighbors and learned that there had been a rather noisy party at her home in Queens. Neighbors had heard the sound of feminine laughter. The following Saturday Kirkwood drove to the lake with McAvoy and a woman friend of McAvoy. of McAvoy.

Mrs. Kirkwood quarreled heatedly with her husband. She accuse him of carrying on with other women. He laughed at the idea.

When the time came for Kirkwood to return to Queens, Frances suddenly decided to return with him. On their arrival he went di-rectly to his cat and dog hospital, while his wife drove to the house on Forty-seventh street with her son. She found the place in much disorder—beds mussed, empty bottles scattered around, towels soiled. Worst of all, she found rouge-stained cigaret butts.

Mrs. Kirkwood visited neighbors. Her talks with them clinched the case, so far as she was concerned, despite the fact that there was no ience whatever that Kirkv had been intimate with another

unbraided him, her insanely jealous nature driving her to pile accusation upon accusation. His flippant denials infuriated her. After he returned to his office she talked some more with neighbors, then sent Lee to her parents' home, determined to "have it out" with her husband.
Mrs. Kirkwood would not stand being a dupe in the estimation of her neighbors. No man was going to cheat on her and get away with it.

Kirkwood came home again at dusk, his day's work done. The wife resumed her recriminations. He re-fused to take her seriously. Finally she flung out of the house and had dinner with neighbors next door. After dinner she returned to her own house, told Kirkwood she would not spend another night under the same roof with him, and had him drive her to the home of her best friend, Priscilla Jewell, in Einhurst.

At 3:45 the next morning she was back at the house on Forty-seventh street. Shortly before 6 she staggered out, shricking that she had stab-bed her husband. Kirkwood died two hours later. He had been al-most disemboweled with a bread

The following December the comely defendant, looking exceedingly appealing in her widow's weeds, was acquitted, her defense being that she had planned to take her own life and in the struggle for the weapon Glenn had been stabbed. She proved a very convincing witness, and the jury was delighted to send her back to her little boy.

Now for the sequel-

While Mrs. Kirkwood was free on bail, awaiting trial, she made the acquaintance of Eugene Van Clief, owner of a roadhouse at Valley Stream, L. I. Van Clief became infatuated with her. He attended every day of the trial and applauded the verdict so wildly that he was ejected from the court.

Ten months after the trial it came

out that Mrs. Kirkwood had married Van Clief. (Actually there was no marriage.) There were pictures of the two hugging, hanging picture the grinning husband drying dish

Said She Behaved Like Jealous Maniac.

Another 10 months passed, and then, on August 22, 1930, Eugene Van Clief, looking haggard and exceedingly distraught, appeared at the office of a newspaper, saying that he wished to make a statement about his life with the red-haired Prances. He wished to make the statement, he said, "in the interest of truth, and, too, in the event any harm comes to me through Mrs. Kirkwood, it is my wish that these facts should become known so that justice may be done this time."

He said that she had behaved like a jealous maniac, that she had accused him time and again of running around with other women, that she had threatened his life, that she would "give him what she gave Kirkwood," that she would get away with it because "when I rehearse a lie I know how to put it over."

Driven almost out of his mind, he had left her several times, only to go back. Pinally he had gone to a police station, said that his life was in danger, and asked what he should do. He was told that he would need a corroborating witness before a summons could be issued. Then he had gone to the newspaper office.

The reporter who took down Van Clief's statement advised him to keep away from Mrs. Kirkwood. Van Clief said firmly 'that he would never go back to her—never.

But he did go back.

Three days later the two were found dead in bed. He had shot Frances in the temple and himself in the heart. A note found in a furnished room he had taken explained that it was "the best way

These Two Popular Stars' Photos in June Offer

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Reproductions at the right show two pictures a set of eight portraits of popular screen rs by The Atlanta Constitution for the nth of June-W. C. Fields and Robert Montery.

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Frances Langford strikes a new high to ultra-feminine clothes charm.
This sating own was designed for her to wear in Walter Wanger's "Palm
Springs" for Paramount, It's classified as a dinner of hosters dress.

Ready for "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Scotty Beckett and Errol Flynn talk over the armament situation.

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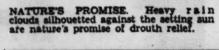
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CLOUDS, nature's most mystic and fascinating creation, have become things of practical as well as artistic interest during Georgia's \$30,000,000 drouth. These excellent camera studies were made by Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution staff. The above picture was "shot" from the Terminal station, with the Spring street viaduct in the foreground. At right, is Atlanta's magnificent city hall, particularly impressive when photographic particularly impressive when photographic mysteric was a second of drifting was a street was a second of drifting was a street was a second of drifting was a second of drifting was a street was a second of drifting was



(Right)
THE STATE CAPITOL, hectic center of political strife seems particularly calm and peaceful with its dome silhouetted against these beautiful clouds.



MEET THE FAMILY. T. M. Nix, of Texarkana, Texas, father-in-law of the capricious Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, champions the actions of his son-in-law, and admits he (Mr. Nix) is quite a cutup himself. Ed Nix, on the fender, is a brother of Mrs. Zioncheck, and Bob Lott, a brother-in-law, is posing rather informally with his foot over the shoulder of his wife.



WHEN REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM BANKHEAD, of Alabama, was recently chosen speaker of the lower house in congress, his famous daughter, Tallulah, screen and stage actress, called him from Hollywood to congratulate him.





HUGE COLUMNS OF SMOKE curl upward as flames roar through the southern New Jersey pine belt destroying everything in their path and causing thousands to flee from their homes. There are five known dead.



ATLANTA JUNIOR LEAGUERS who recently put on their Marionette show at Warm Springs as a compliment to the children and grown-ups of the Warm Springs Foundation. The show made a great hit. The Marionette performers were entertained in the afternoon by Mrs. Livingston Fryer and after the show, by Paul Rogers, at their cottages. Left to right: Mrs. Murdock Equen, Mrs. Marion Kiser, Mrs. John Ottley Jr., Mrs. Robert Pegram IV. Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and Mrs. Daniel Conklin.



NEW FASHION—Petite Dixié Dunbar, former Atlantan, and now a featured screen star, is wearing one of the new bandana blouses. It is made of three white patterned navy bandana kerchiefs. Her white gabardine suit skirt completes a fetching ensemble.

THE BELLS ARE SWELL-BUT I JUST CAN'T FACE THEM TONIGHT

SAME WAY, DEAR!



RHODODENDRON SPONSOR — Miss Frances Knupp, of Atlanta, who will represent Georgia at the ninth annual Rhododendron festival to be held in Asheville June 15-19. Miss Knupp is a student at the University of Georgia.



THE CANDII CAMERA caugh Miss Laurs Young, of Way cross, Ga., as she gave Midshipman Jack Baumeister of Pensacola, Fla. the traditional graduation kiss when he graduated from Annan and the control of th

THOMAS E. FOSTER JR., son of Mr. and Mr. Thomas E. Foster of Atlanta, graduated from Boy. High school an was awarded the gold "B" for having completed high school wor with an averag of 80. He has no been absent no tardy in his entire school e are er from kindergaten through high school hight high school high school high school high school high school h



DARN IT! THE BELLS ARE COMING OVER!



BUT HOW THEY ENJOYED THEM AFTER ALL!









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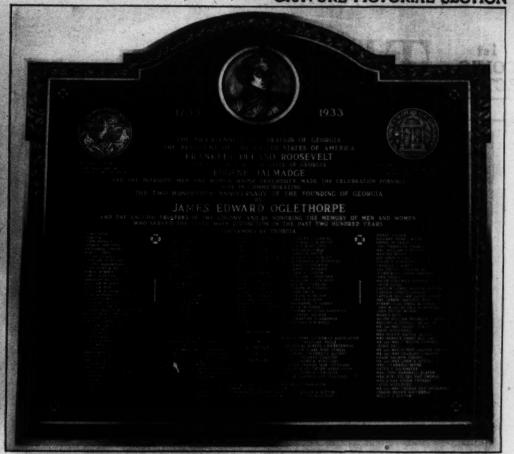
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MEMBERS OF THE 1936 GRADUATING CLASS OF THE DECATUR GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL. (Turner Hiers).

(Right)
This MAGNIFICENT BRONZE TABLET will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies at the state capitol tomorrow. It is being erected in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the state of Georgia.





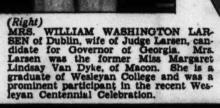
THESE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS were photographed at the North Avenue Presbyterian school when they took part in the pageantry attendant to commencement exercises at the school. Left to right, Misses Ruth Robey, Charlotte Sewell, Marjorie Armstrong, Caroline Massell, Mildred Rand and Betty Braungart. (Kenneth Rogers)



GRADUATING CLASS OF THE NORTH FULTON HIGH SCHOOL



1936 GRADUAT-ING CLASS AT LA GRANGE HIGH SCHOOL





OFFICERS OF THE 1936-37 GARDEN CLUB OF GEORGIA. Left to right, Mrs. Warren Moise, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Macon, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Maddox, Rome, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Hastings, Lovejoy, president; Mrs. Hatcher Boykin, Columbus, recording secretary.



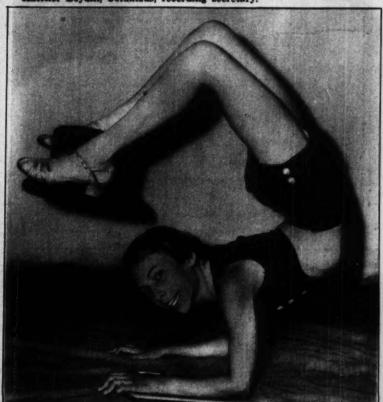
MISS DORA CASTLEBERRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Castleberry, of Atlanta, who recently graduated from Jerome Jones school with honors. She made all "A's" and has never missed a day.



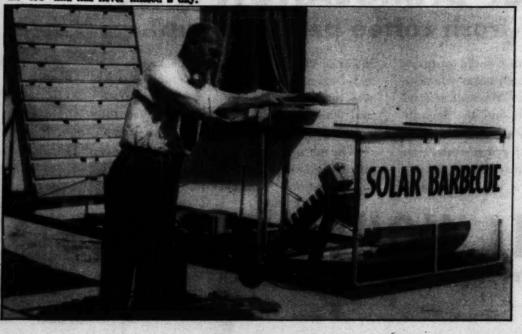
THE LAGRANGE COLLEGE 1936 GRADUATING CLASS.



CHARLES SCOTT BENSON, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson, of Atlanta, who was awarded the Honor Key for a perfect years' record in scholarship and attendance at Druid Hills High achool. During his grammar school career he averaged "A" in all subjects.



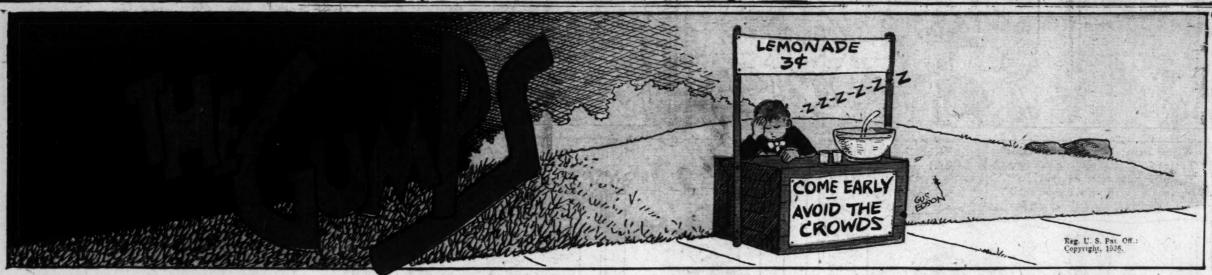


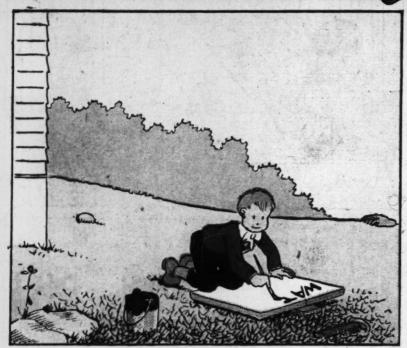


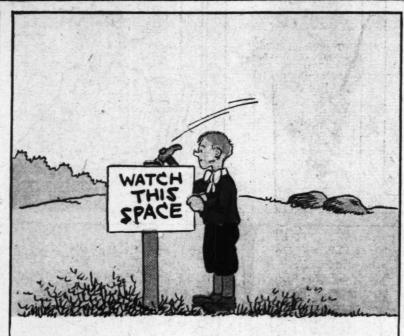
(Left)
HARNESSES OLD SOL TO BARBECUE STAND. H. E. McCoy, Harbor City inventor, uses this strange device to barbecue his meat. The apparatus is composed of 20 slightly concave mirrors, which focus the sun's rays, creating unusual temperatures.

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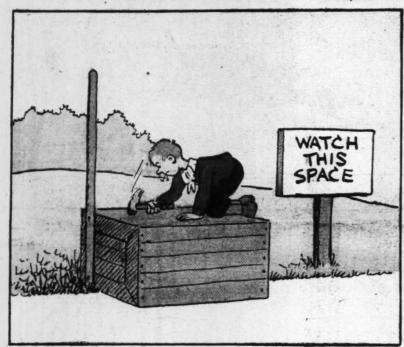
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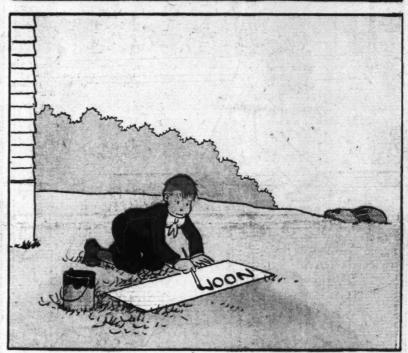




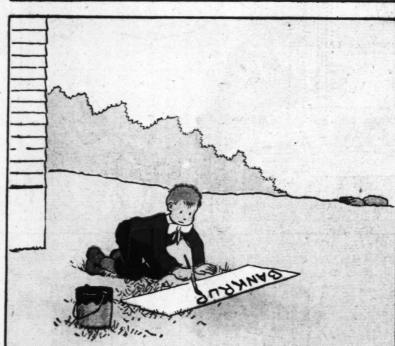


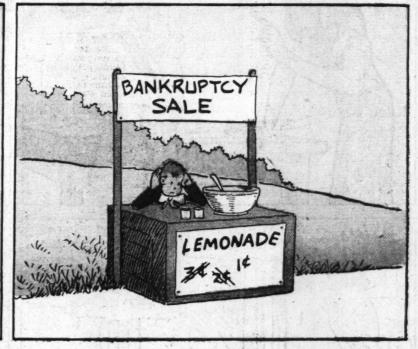


















WESTBROOK PEGLER, back from his vacation, is bringing to you each day on the editorial page of The Constitution, his interesting sidelights on world-wide conditions.



Nearly everyone at some time or other, thinks about raising chickens for home use, or else starting a poultry farm for making money. The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, has a booklet available, for ten cents, carefully checked by Department of Agriculture experts. Send today for booklet on "Poultry Raising."

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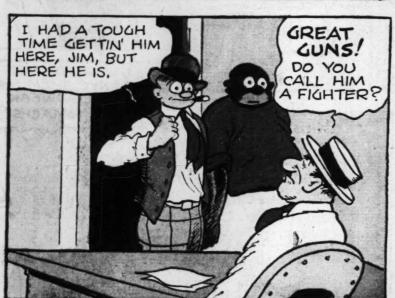
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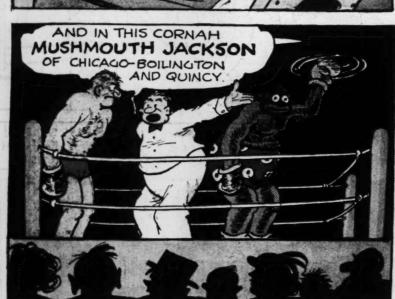






















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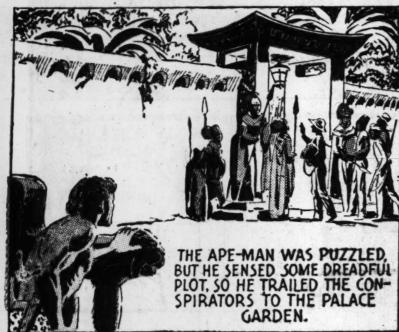
"For every inch by which your waist exceeds your chest, subtract two years from your life expectancy," says Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution's dietary expert, who now has a leaflet available, pointing the way to normal weight and correspondingly good health, FOR MEN ONLY. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain in care of The Constitution, asking for "Man-Sized Reducing Menus."

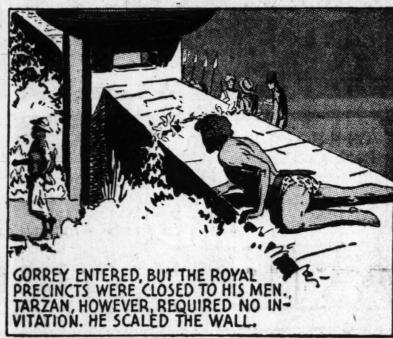








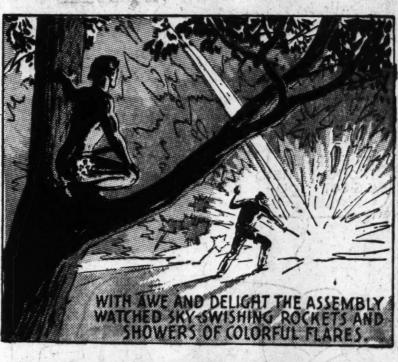






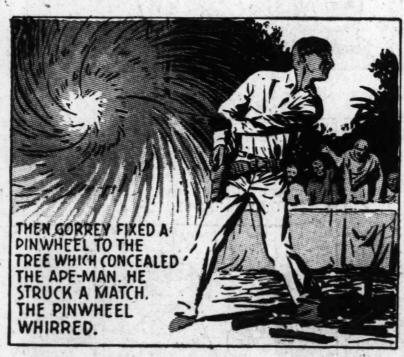








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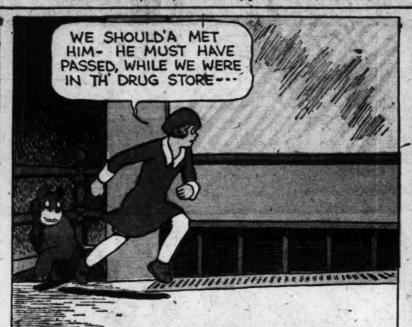
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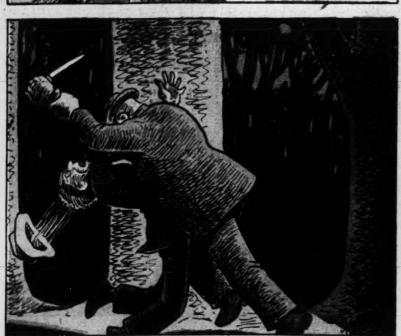
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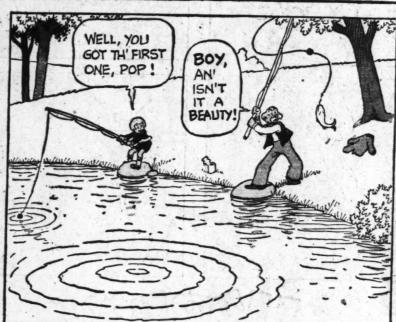
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